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Parliament

Senate Kills Redistribution Bill-

Votes Stood Fourteen Forand

Thirty-Six Against.

Commons.

tawa, July 21.-Sir Charles Tupper s

rential trade resolution, which had

on up the time of the House of Com-

all day Wednesday, was debated

ill ten o'clock last night, the opposi-

continuing its attack upon the Prime

ister for his free trade expressions in 7, which, it charged had knocked on

head a preferential trade arrange

nt in favor of the colonies, which the

itish government, as it fancied, had in

ous contemplation at that time. The

olution was negatived on a division of

ghton McCarthy (North Simcoe), Dr.

bbs, (Cardwell), the only surviving

bers of the once famous third party,

Mr. Rogers, Patron, (Frontenac),

debate was resumed at 3 o'clock

Bell (Prince Edward Island), who

ed that Mr. McNeill, Conservative,

Bruce), had made Imperialism

Clarke Wallace replied that the

orters of the government were them-

guilty of partizanship in their

of the subject. It had been made

that the British government was

to hold out the helping hand to the

s, but the offer was cast aside.

Wallace also dealt at some length

the subject of the Canadian tariff

ence to British goods, arguing that

Henderson (Halton), presented an

nent along similar lines, which

Rogers, Patron, (Frontenac)

He was not able to make out

ught the House up till close on six

made a speech in which he devoted his

ttention mainly to the question of bind-

Mr. Osler (Toronto West) was satis-

ed as to the benefit which this prefer-

practical result which would come

the passage of this preferential

would bring to Canada and urged

overnment to persist in pressing for

free trade principles, but if it could

The Mother Country might be weld-

shown to her that this preferential

e was to prove of advantage to the

people it would be speedily real-

Macpherson, Liberal (Hamilton),

that all those now discussing this

osal would be in their graves long

before the sentiment in favor of

ustify the passage of legislation to

ed as a nation of shopkeepers, and

effect. The British people were de

at this late stage of the sesion.

oule, Wood and Gilmour.

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as a fraud and a delusion.

resolution

one to seventy-seven. Messrs.



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BAND TO COME.

British Guards in the Drill Hall. aly settled that Lieutenant who for over forty years esty's Grenadier Guards. own famous military y for the citizens of Vi st 31st in the Drill Hall. vill be here but one day two grand performances afternoon and evenin visiting attraction from has met with such enoras has attended the effort ey and his men. 'Their re ada last summer taxed the irill halls and the largest dings in every town ppeared, whilst their phe ption during the past fiv United States everywhere source of congratulation its of Godfrey's forces bu ms to prevail amongst New York, Boston and Chi nerican cousins are not a to lavish unstinted praise English, but to thei ave awarded the palm t uards, which they say not heir own band, but i

o less than sixteen picked odfrey's forces, a dozen of rs, whose military compo nown favorably to mo: d every member is able to e for military performance enforces a rule that every ys under his beat must no former but must posses aining as well, and herei the marvellous succ attain when producing t in some great work, and hading done when the ful anies the solo flute of ette, two of the most de ents of the reed and wo

quality outpoints them at

will appreciate the visit soldier musicians, near wear medals for active ser disappointment is in th

trst called, and the opposition set up a grade as attack against an apropriation approximation of the Yukon charg-es and charges of party corruption, which had absolutely no relevancy to the Did the Japs business before the House. und do. d shore of Georgian Bay. Resuming at three o'clock, Mr. Field They charged that the expenditure was absolutely unnecessary, and was only de ing replied to the accusations of Mr. Fos signed as an agency for corrupting the ter as to corrupting methods in vogue by

members of the government party, and Mr. Fisher wanted a stipulation that | taunted the opposition with a long record the work should be carried out by conof corruption from the days of the Pacific scandal down. Of that record the Reported That a Tokio Firm tract after tenders had been called. The minister promised that the money people of Canada were aware, and would would be expended according to the law. be in no hurry to favor them with a The work had been recommended by new lease of confidence. Mr. Foster himthe local member, Mr. Dyment. self was a man who had run away from Before the House rose at 2:10 a.m., the charges that awaited him in 1891 as all votes for harbors and rivers in On- to the way in which his election had been won and it ill became him to refer tario had been sanctioned.

in this unseemly way to the West Hu-NO REDISTRIBUTION. ron election charges as though this case were closed and anything had been prov The Senate yesterday saddled itself en. A good deal had been said in the with the responsibility of rejecting the newspapers against Mr. W. T. R. Pres

government's redistribution bill by a vote ton's conduct in the bye-elections, but of thirty-six to fourteen-and incidentally so far as he could see no wrong doing servative leaders and following. This brought suit against his slanderers.

course was not unexpected; but by it the government considers its hand strengthfence ened in the plea for such a measure of Colonel Domville amused the House Senate reform as shall prevent the overriding of the will of the popular chamber on all questions of public policy. pressed the wish among his friends that Senator Dandurand presented a peti might come to be known as "a great tion from Calvary Congregational church and good man," but instead he had to of Montreal asking the government to try another county. He reminded Mr. pass a prohibitory law this session. Foster of his disappointment at defeat in 1891, when Mr. Foster had telephoned The following bills were read a third time and passed: For relief of the Pena friend: "What have you done with my money You have given me no votes for it." berthy Injector Company: respecting the

Edmonton District Railway Company; respecting the Algoma Central Railway Company; respecting the Great Northern Railway Company. Hon. David Mills resumed the debate on the motion for the second reading of To this he added another charge that the redistribution bill, and Sir Mackenzie Bowell's amendment thereto. He could not congratulate the opposition on

stituents. Mr. Foster once more rose to the tenor of their speeches. Sir Mackena denial zie Bowell had been guilty of making an insinuation that was much beneath him, when he had said that two ward heelers of the Liberal party had come to Otperience in the courts. tawa and insinuated that no doubt they In committee of supply Colonel Prior had been consulted in the framing of

the bill. The bill of 1882, he said, was an atrocious measure, and the government of that day had no mandate from the people to pass it. As a result, Sena-Scott had not been guilty of any breach of the constitution, in moving for its rejection in the Senate, as it was a

bill revolutionary in its import, and subnet representation. versive to the liberties of the people. Items for harbors and rivers in Quebec Dealing with the constitutional aspect. were passed, but a vote of \$10,000 for a of the question he maintained that only a part of the constitution of Canada was written in the British North America \$70,000, was held over for further dis-Act, which simply said that the country

IN THE SENATE. was to have a constitution similar to In the Senate yesterday Senator Fer-guson drew attention to the necessity of that of Great Britain, while the rest of it was an unwritten constitution. So far the government issuing agricultural staas this act went, however, the constitutistics. He stated that the export of tion was clearly written, and the bill agricultu aral products last year amounted was clearly within the power of the govto \$76,364,765, or more than all the proernment to introduce and ask parliament ducts of other industries put-together. to pass. Taking up the challenge which The Hon. Mr. Mills knew Mr. Fisher had been made during the debate to point

had been giving great attention to this out a single Liberal member who matter, and to the making of experiments his seat in Parliament because of the at the farms and stations. He knew that bill of 1882, he said the proposition was the Americans had spent a big sum yeara preposterous one. It was not enough ly in this way, and he was aware that that Liberal members had not lost their there had been complaints in the Doseats to show that the bill was a fair minion during late years because of the one; but the Liberal party had been preabsence of reliable statistics of this kind. vented by the bill from capturing seats of Conservative members. Arguing in He did not know that there would be cribed as a nation of subject could do favor of the principle of county bound-anothing to imperil that trade. The quesmuch advantage in the Federal government expending money to duplicate work did not seem to him one which and be taking up the time of parlia- of the municipal representation, and that, already done by the provincial governments.

Senator Ferguson called attention to therefore, the boundaries of the constithe fact that one of the county judge-Dr. Montague took the very opposite tuencies as they exist for municipal purw-that the question was one of the ships in Prince Edward Island had been poses should be maintained for parliavacant for some time, and asked if it important that could engage the atmentary purposes. If the Senate threw out this bill, the was the intention of the government to

ion of parliament. The Liberal parfill it at once. The Hon, David Mills Senate was going against the expressed thought the late government had allowed emed divided upon this question. If Charles Tupper had misinterpreted wish and mandate of the electors. Dealview expressed on this subject by ing with the power of the Senate to re- for a longer period than three months. ject the bill he pointed out that there was an expressed wish of the people with vacancies of this kind to remain vacant Duke of Devonshire, he had a secof the British press sharing in his an early date. espect to this bill which did not exist The government would make The Senate then went into committee grave blunder in not supporting this in the case of the bill thrown out by the on the bill to amend the Yukon Territory House of Lords, and refered to in the Act, which gives the government power Mr. Bergeron said that the Premier's debate to issue and regulate shop and tavern tement in 1897, that Canada was Sir Mackenzie Bowell wanted to know licences, to legislate for the preservation nding toward free trade, had knocked if the government would refer the constiof health, and to permit the judge or whole prospect of preferential trade utionality of the bill to the courts. judges to retire from the commission as The Hon. David Mills replied that anyey might be called upon to form laws The debate was continued up to te one could take it there. which they would be afterwards called cleck by Messrs Bell (Picton) and Sir Mackenzie Bowell-You would reroder (Dundas), after which the diviupon to administer. fuse a fiat! Senator Power pressed for some arion was taken. The Hon. David Mills-We never re rangement for local representation on the e vote stood as follows: se a fiat when it should be issued. board of commissioners. The Hon. Da-vid Mills was in favor of giving the Brit--Messrs. Beattie, Bell (Adding-Senator Lougheed-The government Bell (Pictou), Bennett, Bergeron, can take the question to the courts and ish residents the right of electing one or den (Halifax), Brodeg, Cargill, Clanne else can. iin-9 two members of the council. He thought Sir Mackenzie Bowell-If the minister arke, Cochrane, Gerguson, Ganong, the number should be limited to two, Hale, Henderson, Klock, Mac wants a courageous motion, we can move and that the provision should only be ald (King's), MacLaren, McAllister, months' hoist. brought into effect by proclamation. The Carthy, McDougall,cInerney, Mc-man (Glengarry), McNeill, Martin, The Hon. David Mills-The honorable mmittee rose and reported the bill as gentleman ought to have moved a six amended, and the Senate adjourned. tague, Moore, Morin, Powell, Prior, onths' hoist. rtson, Roche, Rogers, Rosamond, bs. Tisdale, Tupper (Sir Charles), Senator Prowse reviewed the pledges THE QUEEN'S BREAKFAST. made by the government, and asked why whitt. Wallace, Wilson-Total, 41. was if they were so anxious to keep their pledges they did not practice in other directions. If the bill was allowed s-Messrs, Angers, Bain, Basinet, Private Apartments at Windsor" in the been converted into a transport and re- ed kidnapping in the formal charge. It Belcourt, Bell (Prince), Bethune, Borden (King's), Bostock, Bouras by the constitution why had not the Yugrounds of Frogmore is the Queen's Tea The transport Relief left the same day urbonnais, Britton, Burnett, Camp kon been given representation under it? Cartwright (Sir Richard), Casey, House, a simple little bungalow sur- as the Riojun, with about 300 Kansas Was the government afraid to give the rounded by a verandah and surmounted regiment men aboard, in all stages of Died While Undergoing His Sentence. pagne, Copp, Cowan, Davis, De people there the right to vote lest the by a red tiled roof. It is connected by sickness, bound for home. It is in con-Desmarais, Domville, Douglas, Edmismanagement there would ensure an Ellis, Erb, Fielding, Flint, Fraser an open passage with a smaller building nection with the latter that Dr. Eastadverse vote to the government? Sir William Hingston admitted that which contains the kitchen. The furni- lake allows his temper to rise. bton). Gauthier, Gauvreau, Haley, Holmes, Hutchison, Johnsture of the Tea House is all of plain oak, the Senate should accommodate itself to anderkin, Lang, Lavergne, Lewis, and the walls are covered by an old- slow vessel, suitable for river travel, and the Lower House when it could, but not fashioned French chintz paper repre- will be a most unsatisfactory and ungston, Logan, MacDonald (Huron). where there was a difference of opinion senting flowers climbing on trellis work. nell (Selkirk), Mackie, Macpher on a matter of principle. He believed IcClure, McGregor, McGugan, Mc-In fine weather the breakfast table is sick men. that the present bill was contrary to the set out beneath the great

Help Rebels?

caily.

Supplied Arms to Aguinaldo.

Eastlake Tells of Business Possibilities of the Far East.

A most interesting conversationalist D. Eastlake, a young New York phy-Mr. Bennett (East Simcoe) was surpris- sician, who has become so engrossed in ed at the condoning of Mr. Preston's of- the husiness possibilities of Japan that he has relinquished his practice to de-vote his attention to the pursuit of comwith some anecdotes of Mr. Foster's mercial affairs in the Flowery Kingdom. earlier political career, who had once ex- The doctor, who is a strapping, athletic

specimen of manhood, was in the city for a few hours this morning, arriving by the Riojun Maru. He is on his way back to New York to consult with the syndicate, of which he is the leading member, but he intends to be in Yoko hama again inside of three months.

His mission to Japan, to which land nessage, but Col. Domville assured the system into the principal cities. Nego-| Slavery still exists in that portion of Mr. Foster, while moving in the temper- installed there he thinks the Japanese by British officials, who are in the pay ensure him ready entrance to the other ish Foreign Office. st: tement that they were watching the experiments in America to see what sys-ernment draw a yearly rent from the re-tion.

urged strongly the claims of British Col- tem would prove to be the best. It is venues of the Protectorate. But he has umbla to direct representation in the possible that the pneumatic system may no control whatever over the administra-cabinet, and to largely increased expendi- be employed in preference to any other. I tion. Her Majesty's order-in-council or ture on public works, particularly speci-fying the need for improving Victoria Harbor. Mr. Fielding was sure the tor, "and American and English inves-tor, "and American and English inves-rect and immediate effect. Most of the Premier would in due time recognize tors are just beginning to find it out. native courts, all, in fact, those with the fully British Columbia's claims to cabi- There is a fixed rate of interest on de- very lowest powers, are presided over by posits of 6 per cent., while 5 per cent. British subjects directly appointed by is given on current accounts, this rate the British Foreign Office. being much higher until recently." "Americans and Englishmen," he con-

tinued, "are making up fast since the re

One of the effects of the introduction merchant. Formerly the tradesman was station, and there are included among

The quickening of business life, too, has resulted in a marked appreciation of values in Tokio, Yokohama and all the principal cities. As an instance of this Dr. Easthake cites the stock of the 16 mile horse car system in Tokio, the shares of which have risen in value from 50 to 250 results. The other two were the parents of this girl, and appeared in court solely in her defence. Part of the official ex-planation now given is that these three prevalent at Ribe, and had agreed to do so the market agree

ties, Dr. Eastlake is most hopeful. There rights of possession. This is utterly un- maladies there must first be innate is a general feeling among foreigners in true. In the correspondence which pass- receptivity or preparedness of soil, on Japan, he says, to loyally observe the ed at the time between the officials of the the part of the individual new arrangement, and so anxious are the court and the writer there is no mention ev in the courts

among the natives is to take up a posi- furd, and as actually enforced in the loion in the trees, protected by a few cal courts, the continuance of the present steel rails and pepper the troops from system is this point of vantage. Even when the An Iniquity, captain fell, the troops pushed on heroi-

the responsibility of which rests immedi-To put down the rebellion the wound. ately upon the shoulders of the British ed officer recommends that a large force government and people. Are we bound by the promises of 1890 and 1895 to be thrown into the islands and the rebellion stamped out by sheer force of maintain a system which is in itself imnumbers. He describes the facilities for moral? So long as we merely influenced quate, many of the wounded men being side, we might perhaps be justified in compelled to lie, unattended, for hours | consenting to measures which meant the gradual extinction of the system, but n the sun.

A sensational feature is given to the when we practically bought out the Sulsituation by an explanation Dr. East- tan from his mainland dominions and lake gives of the fact that the Filipinos, took over the direct administration of the had a longer carrying rifle than the territory, we took over also the whole troops. He says that prior to the out- moral responsibility, and it should be break of the war, a Japanese firm in ours to see that such a system ceases at Tokio contracted with the Filipinos to the earliest posible moment.

supply them with several thousand stand Undoubtedly a large number of slaves, of arms-the rifles being the deadly perhaps the greater proportion of them. Murata, against which the Krag Jorgen- are held illegally. By the decree of 1873 wins once more the gratitude of the Con- had been proven, and Mr. Preston had upon matters in the Far East is Dr. W. sen rifle was totally ineffective. The ne- the importation of slaves into the islands gotiations were carried on with the ut- of Zanzibar and Pemba were forbidden, most secrecy and entirely without the and by a recent decision no slaves knowledge of the Japanese government. brought into the coast district since 1876 are lawfully held. Moreover, a re-



Slavery in the DomInion of the Sultan of Zanzibar- The Country is Administered by Imperial Officials.

Rev. W. G. Howe, general superin-tendent of the United Methodist Free children, all his slaves are free. A great t." he has made a number of trips, was for church, Ribe, writing in the London number of the slaves now held the purpose of introducing the trancar Morning Leader, says: come under one or other of the

House that he could give the name of the liations have so far proceeded that he place where the telephone had been used. expects to instal the overhead trolley sys which forms part of the British East Af-

clear his skirts in view of his last ex- have the horse car), he explains by the of the Protectorate administration have to. This would give liberty to no small

In such courts

The System of Slavery

though this binominal disorder is desthe new treaties foreigners can hold are issued in the Queen's name calling upon fugitive slaves to appear and show cause why they should not not be the physicial health." it has not been cause the physicial health." security for debt. This opens up an ex-cellent field for the capitalist, and there masters. Persons failing to appear and show physicial health," it has not been assign-ed a place in the Nomenclature of Dismasters. Persons failing to appear in eases for which the Royal College of are already one or two English syndi-cates doing business there, with others rapidly coming into the field." answer to such summonses are liable to arrest and imprisonment for contempt of court. In June, 1898, three persons ous to drugs is nevertheless in the highof court. In June, 1898, three persons ous to drugs is nevertheless in the highwho had lived for ten years in practical est degree amenable to treatment, might of the European trader has been the ele-vation of the standard of the Japanese Treedom on the mission station of the inclusion in the official glossary of the United Methodist Free Churches at Ribe | inclusion in the official glossary of the were, by order of a Protectorate court at 1,053 natural shocks that flesh is heir beld among the natives in contempt as being a sort of parasite on the body politic. Now he has assumed a higher into womanhood, who had come to the several points requiring elucidation, al-mission station as a child, and had re-beit in its genesis no bacillus is concernthis class men of the greatest business acumen and of undoubted probity. The quickening of business life, too,

50 to 250 yen each. Of the operation of the revised trea-so, the master bringing them into court merely to obtain a legal declaration of his but just as happens so, the master bringing them into court | erated which reacts upon the victim,

cent proclamation has decided that all children born since 1890 are free-the result of a clause, never published, in local decree, in a treaty between Her Majesty's government and the Sultan. The decree of 1890 confirmed all previous decrees, and made it unlawful to buy, sell or transfer slaves, and declared slave property uninheritable except in the di-rect line, so that if a man dies without come under one or other of the clauses of these treaties and decrees, but they

tem in Tokio within a few months. Once ; rica Protectorate, a country administered clare the immediate emancipation of all slaves, it might at least appoint a special ance interests, had liquor supplied to con- penchant for progressive schemes' will and under the direct control of the Brit- slave commissioner, whose business would be to inquire into the legality of a denial. Dr. Sproule ridiculed the idea of Mr. Preston's taking anyone into court to

> proportion of the present slave popula-HOMESICKNESS.

Disease That in the Intense Form Afflicts Other Races Than the Anglo-Saxon. There is a malady which boasts of

This receptive state is favor-

learned appellation compounded of two Greek words, but which is better known by a homelier and far more expressive

name in the vernacular, and yet al-

eir stay-one day is all vertheless when they will doubtless not in giving a right roya e most popular bandmast rice has ever known, an dy of military performe

LER'S WARNING.

28.-The discussion of th senate led to an excitin

yler, arguing against a the strength of the army rnment that the pres e a revolution highly pro had never been so easy the people to make co He, himself, he said, h t of heading a rising, but ed that revolutions som the political atmospheres the second shed the work of regenerations and the second sec

ninister of the interior. censured General Weyle a general who, having 100, failed to suppress the Cu had no right to make suc that any attempt to mak no matter by whom, would against with the utmo The bill was adopted.

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McMillan, McMullen, Malouin, Malouin, Marcil, Martineau, Mignault, Monet, Morrison, Oli-Senator Bernier was doubtful whether

the bill was unconstitutional; but he opposed it because it was inopportune and rmalee, Paterson, Pettet, Proulx, ill-timed. It had been said that the obon Rinfret, Ross, Russell, Scrinple, Sifton, Somerville, Stenject of this bill was to give the Liberals a perpetual lease of power. The govern-ment should go back to the old constitualbot, Tucker-Total, 77 owing were paired: Madore and

Rutherford and Caron, Christie encies and wait till after the next cenddick, Davies and Tupper (Sir. C. tsinger and Reid. Featherstor The Senate then divided on the amend-

rscallen, Penny and Quinn, Gibment as follows: Corby, Ellis and Powell, Suther-Yeas-Senators Aikens, Allan, Almon.

Taylor, Savard and Dugas, Dy-Armand, Baird, Baker, Bernier, Sir McCormack, Ratz and Ingram, Mackenzie Bowell, Sir John Carling, Casgrain, Clemow, Cochrane, Dickey, d (Inverness) and Gillies. Rus d Borden, Calvert and Hughes, Dobson, Ferguson, Forget, Sir William rick and Casgrain. McInnes and Hingston. Landry. Lougheed, Macdonald Maxwell and Robinson, Hurley (P.E.I.), Macdonald (B.C.), MacInnes, . Costigan and Lariviere, Laur-McDonald (C.B.). McKay. McKendsey, Mulock and Hagart, Le-McLaren, McMillan, Mernier, Montplai-Mills, Fisher and Hodgins, sir, Owens, Perley, Primrose, Prowse, tbiniere and Foster, Comstock Vidal, Villeneuve-36

gram, Heyd and Pope, Charlton Nays-Senators De Boucherville, Dan Dechene and Marcotte, Dobell lurand, Dever, Fiset, Kerr, King, Mills, an. Tarte and Poupore, Tur-Poirer. Power. Scott. Snowball, Temple Chauvin, Bazinet and Blanchard, man. Wark. Yeo-14. Kendry, Fraser (Guysboro)

The amendment was then declared carried and the Senate adjourned.

In Supply. Ottawa, July 22 .- The morning and the mittee of supply, the public bulk of the afternoon sitting of the s, votes for harbors and rivers, were | House of Commons yesterday were taken

attended by Indian attendants, and ac- actually ill, longing for home." to the kennel books, "in the House."

beneath the trees. and contains some favorite pieces, not-

ably the salt-cellar presented by Lady cup" one saw in Burton Barber's pic-ture of "Marco," the Queen's pet dog, hung in the Royal Academy in 1893. The Queen's breakfast is, in common with all her living, of the very simplest. At her desire everything good that is in ly. season is served at her table, but for

are all that she ever takes. Eleven members of the Yukon field force will be returned to their respective

corps at once.

zens calling upon them to loyally observe be done. The code is founded on those of France and England, while the legal profession embraces some of the ablest nen in Japan. These have had a preliminary training in the excellent law school at Tokio, and have attended the colleges in the States and in England. Many of them are graduates of Cambridge. Of the leading ones, mention is made of Hatayama, Akyama and Masu-

Very interesting news comes from Manila, through the doctor, who had exceptional opportunities shortly before men fresh from the scene of Otis' cam- punishment for a similar offence? paign. Two days before the Rioiun

The Relief he says is a three-decked, comfortable boat in which to transport

oak trees. "I never saw so many cases of agwhich overshadow the Tea House, and gravated homesickness, anywhere," con-here Her Majesty takes her breakfast tinued the doctor; "the poor fellows are

est. One of these is Capt. Bradley, of to recover, but in the medical man's The breakfast equipage is of silver, opinion no human skill can save him, posing himself to penalties.

One of his signalmen is with him with a shot clean through his jaw. The signal-Alice Stanley, and the "chicken egg man was shot three times before falling, the first two shots passing through his leg and his arm.

Speaking of the campaign, Capt. Bradley eulogizes General Otis, who, he says, is conducting the campaign magnificent-His duties are most onerous, but in spite of it all he keeps all the details herself eggs, dry toast, or fancy bread well in hand.

The coolness and bravery of the raw recruits, even in the face of the most galling fire, the captain describes as admirable. Notwithstanding that the American troops are supposed to be Mr. Craufurd says:

Damage to the extent of \$25,000 was armed with a superior weapon to that

than natives." U. S. Minister Bucke has and returned to the mission station at Re-escaped From Their Owner of these predisposing causes the last pos sesses less power than either of the other. Caeteris paribus, phlegmatic a time when the famine had reached a jects are more likely to experience homefar more acute stage than when they sickness than their sanguine composers. the Japanese laws. No fears, he states, had left in June, 1898. They are now A tendency to despond without sufficient earning their own living receiving no pe- cause undoubtedly subserves towards cuniary assistance whatever from the nostalgia but ardent, enthusiastic people missionaries. who continually look forward-who nev-

In the same year, a month or two er are, but always to be-have the adearlier, a member of the same mission vantage, if advantage it be, of remainstation was sentenced to six months' im- ing immune.

prisonment by a Protectorate court at Education, or rather the want of it, is Melindi for "stealing or decoying the more potent than temperament, the trend slaves of loyal Arab subjects," which of civilization, which is equivalent to means that he was endeavoring to as- education, being distinctly in the direcsist slaves to escape from the bondage tion of cosmopolitanism. The deeper of their masters to the freedom which the ignorance, the ruder the condition he himself had long enjoyed. Would of life under which a human being exany judicial authority whatsoever dare ists, the greater the probability when exleaving Yokohama of conversing with to inflict upon a British subject a like posed to its influence of his acquiring nostalgia. If an islander from At an earlier date a member of the del Fuego, for instance, were to be transsailed the Boston arrived from Manila same society's mission at Mazeras was ported to the comparative paradise of the at Yokohama, on her way to San Fran- sentenced to imprisonment for harboring Gilbert Islands in the Pacific ocean, E. M. Jessop, describing "The Queen's cisco. The liner Arizona, which has a fugitive slave. It may have been call- which have been described as "a cluster of pearls hung upon the equator, August Pall Mall Magazine, says: Close christened the Hancock, arived about the was kidnapping of such a kind that it he would very likely hewail his hard by the Aviary and the Dairy in the same time with 900 Utah men on board, was known of and approved by the mis- lot and pine for his own inclement and sionary in charge of the station. The inhospitable wilderness, and if in like person imprisoned for this offence manner a Pacific Gilbertian were to be promoted to, say Pall Mall-which without wishing to speak disrespectfully In the year 1890 a decree of the Sultan of the equator, we maintain to be the was published with the consent of Her more desirable abode of the two-he also

Majesty's government, the second article would no doubt soon break his heart of which says that "the status of all longing for the delights of the sweltering slaves lawfully possessed on this date but in Micronesia, shall be unchanged." And again, in 1895, But of the three predisponents race it a pledge was given by Her Majesty's is which is the strangest and most in-

government that the law of Islam should consequential. Anglo-Saxons and their be maintained. But the Attorney-Gener- Celtic brethren vary their manners and al in June, 1897, declared that: customs while abroad to a less extent A British subject anywhere, in what- probably than people of any other na-

companied by her grandchildren and the three favorite dogs, who are, according the transport which are of special interstoring to his master, or otherwise in man being in existence who can appre-During the meal music is furnished by the Tenth Kansas, who is going home the two pipers, who march to and fro with a bullet behind his heart. He hopes slave, is breaking the British law and ex- and yet he is to be met with in every corner of the world. He loves his own

The local authorities, however, act up- native place beyond words, but he can on the view expressed in a judgment by endure enforced expatriation without Mr. Crauford, the judge in the provincial giving in to nostalgia. The fact is he court in Mombassa; that nothing in the recognizes the futility of kicking against Attorney-General's declaration alters the pricks and so makes his mind up to or modifies the existing local law," and sacrifice a portion of his life or even, that: if the worst come to the worst, the

At the time of the debate the Attorney- whole of it. For nostaglics we must turn General had not been put into possession to some other tribe. When all is said of full information as to the actual laws they remain a narrow-minded crew in force in this country, and the obliga- whose mental processes run in grooves. tion of Her Majesty's government to ad- They may call their failing by the high-Again in the correspondence arising out it is not. sounding name of patriotism, but such

"The officers have to carry out the law done by a fire which broke out in a large building occupied by Holmes & Arfer, box manufacturers, D. Gagnon, sash factory, and J. F. Belhelm, planing mills, Mon-treal.

Nostalgia is the cat's complaint, a purely selfish disorder, whereas love of country can flourish anywhere and takes