tions.

Now, what are the charges that are

of an extravagant exercise of menda-

money wherewith to pay for the pen-

sions to the aged poor by the method the only method, of raising that money

which they have ever stated as an

Tariff "Reform" and the Pensions.

I said on every occasion that I did

alternative to the budget.

"HOT SCOTCH": BALFOUR AND URE CROSS SWORDS Showered forth can with justice be can Mr. Balfour deny that our budget was challenged as a whole? Does

Leader of the Unionist Party and the Lord Advocate of wounds upon the constitution of the ceived with loud and continued cheers, Scotland Pelt Each Other With Epithets—An Incident cate of Scotland may be always an topic of discussion which has brought Scotland Pelt Each Other With Epithets—An Incident cate of Scotland may be always an important part. If you are going to us together tonight, I feel that I must the whole financial scheme of the Carry on political controversy by lies at once turn to the very deliberate and calculated attack which was made and calculated attack which was advocated at the calculated attack which was made and calculated attack which w

tics and a rare one, was the attack both countries and the House of Comby Mr. Balfour, leader of the Opposition, upon Mr. Ure, Lord Advocate of always been a foremost figure, have body who really understood the in-Scotland, at a dinner at the Junior every reason to be proud. A great terests of freedom and constitutional which are usually observed—(loud 1907 barred food taxes and Constitutional Club, London, on Oct. line of lawyers and statesmen 26. Not in a generation has such filled that post, and they have filled strong language been used by a party it with honor and with credit. leader. Mr. Ure replied in terms fully as vigorous. The two speeches are here reproduced.

Mr. Balfour's Attack.

remarks, spoke as follows: tion. (Cheers.)

"Carefully-Thought-Out Lies." I do really think it is an outrageparty—upon the whole fabric of free institutions—that lie should be care—anxiety which in the interests of a political movement he has inflicted and then put into legitimate circula-

Nobody, I think, will suppose that 1 am one of those who wish to drag Radical party than the Lord Advocate differences to interfere with public differences to interferences to interference taken to task by Radical newspapers private friendships, and I hope I never for suggesting that any Radical think that occasionally things are said which pass the line—(hear, hear)—and when they are said manifestly with deliberation, obviously with intention, after I had been criticized for making the statement by Radical newspapers on the ground that it was unnecessary which me language of con-(Cheers.) The Lord Advocate of Scotland occupies a high office, which contradiction. at all events to the minds of all Scots-

An exciting episode in British poli-been a tradition of which the bar of come governed by false prejudices and

Mr. Ure's "Double Crime," I wish I could use those terms of Mr. Balfour, after some preliminary that a more scandalous dereliction of Now I don't wish in the least to holder of the office has been guilty ask of human nature any more than of has never been seen in politicians human nature can give. If you have of his eminence, either of his personal a great mass of people who passion- ability or his high office. He has gone ately take sides in a great controversy on either by direct statement or unit is folly to expect that every state- mistakable suggestion-(hear, hear)ment made will be carefully weighed he has gone on repeating a calumny and that exaggeration and excess of which he must have known was a language will never be indulged in on calumny—(hear, hear)—to audience afone side or the other. I don't wish to ter audience, where there might be judge too harshly of expressions of some present who did not know what an excited orator talking to an ex- he knew. He has committed in that cited audience. They will be betrayed a double crime. I need not fell you into rash and unjustifiable statements that I am referring to what he said and they pay the penalty. They have about old-age pensions, and the peril in more or less given themselves over which the receivers of old-age pento their critics. They have used ex-sions will find themselves if after the pressions which they cannot justify; general election there is a change of they must accept the natural penalty Government. He has committed a of that offence and have those ex- crime in repeating day after day those pressions thrown in their teeth in the misstatements of his against those ordinary course of political debate. But poor old people who are in receipt I don't wish to judge such lapses, how- of pensions because he has suggested ever regrettable, in too harsh a spirit, to them that they cannot look for-You cannot expect a nation of 40 ward with confidence to the promises millions of people all interested in of the state being fulfilled on their politics to deal with the burning ques-behalf—(hear, hear)—that their pentions of the day like two draughts-men sitting over a bill and discuss-of politics, and that if the party to ing how a particular provision should which the Lord Advocate happens to expressed in legal language, be opposed should come into office they (Laughter.) It is the frigid and cal- will lose that which Parliament, King. culated lie which moves my indigna- Lords and Commons-have promised them. (Hear, hear.) If that extraordinary exercise of mendacious imag-ination has any effect with regard to the people with whom he is speaking, an outrage upon a particular party, and of course he intends it to have but upon something bigger than any some effect, what about the pain and of the community? (Hear, hear.) I remember, when my attention was first called by a friend of mine to the fact to be employed. I never have allowed pudiating your obligation to those re-

"Poisoning Public Life."

had the opportunity of seeing the

fame, whose reputation is not regarded even from that point of view—even as with affectionate remembrance by in feeling the end of all things, (Laughter.) They tory of its town, too, and a most inverted to the country men, and the end of all things, (Laughter.) They tory of its town, too, and a most inverted to the country men, and the end of all things, (Laughter.) They tory of its town, too, and a most inverted to the country in the next conflicts of the country and injuring trade, and of the country and injuring trade to the country and injuring trade.

The country and injuring trade to the country and injuring trade to the country and injuring trade. The country and injuring trade to the country and injuring trade to the country and injuring trade. The country and the following summary the congregation of Buyerses. carrying out the party conflicts of the (Hear, hear.) But it is not the only day, living in unscrupious times, them- offence. In my judgment the use of selves were guilty of unscrupulous these cheap weapons may or may not was, with many other leading Liberals methods. But those days are far gone be of injury to the party against of the town, on the platform, by, and since that time I think the whom they are directed, but it is absotradition of the Lord Advocate has lutely certain they inflict the deepest

of freedom, you poison public life, you upon me yesterday by the leader of poison the wells of public life; we cease the Opposition. You who have read to be governed by argument, we be- it must agree with me that it was licensed calumny. (Cheers.) I can youd the region of ordinary political

government would shrink more than cheers) in public discussion in this raw material as a means of raising the crime which the Lord Advocate, as country. If, sir, indeed, there were revenue? Does he deny that a duty far as I can understand his speeches, even a shred, even the faintest vestige on manufactured goods would fall far has been deliberately guilty—guilty at of foundation for the charges which short of yielding the necessary once, not twice, but many times, guilty Mr. Balfour levelled at me yesterday revenue? after warning, guilty with knowledge, afternoon, they would necessarily inberate object—the deliberate object of perverting public opinion by spread-perverting public opinion b fess I am sorry that the Lord Advo-cate is a Scotsman. It seems to me to I shall be able without difficulty to said these things in full detail, which Scarcely a year ago this spirit be-said these things in full detail, which steadily, persistently, intentionally, destitute of foundation, and that if honest doubt whether in this, the only with a plain and obvious design. He

Mr. Balfour was in possession of way he has ever suggested, the money has dishonored the profession to which knowledge of the facts as they stand can be raised. If Mr. Balfour knew funds!" Mr. Stead pleaded in a letter

he belongs—(hear, hear)—he has dis-recorded in the columns of a London these facts, and as they were fully to her, and she replied, "The neceshonored the office which he holds, and daily newspaper of Monday last, he set out in the columns of a London sary money will come. It will come he has dishonored the country in which must have known that his attack was he has dishonored the country in which laceless. The lace has dishonored the country in which must have known that his attack was daily newspaper the day before he on the 24th of December." And it did. he has dishonored the country in which in the share another that has altack was larry newspaper the day before he has born. (Hear, hear.) I hope, I baseless, and that I had said nothing made his speech, I am entitled to asbelieve that he will find no imitable made his speech, I am entitled to asbelieve that he will find no imitable made his speech, I am entitled to asbelieve that he will find no imitable made his speech, I am entitled to asbelieve that he will find no imitable made his speech, I am entitled to asbelieve that he will find no imitable made his speech, I am entitled to asbelieve that he will find no imitable made his speech. tors amongst responsible men of either which was not strictly in accord with retort to him in his own language and party. It is hard, no doubt, to curb truth and with the unwritten laws say—(cheers, and voices "You're a the enthusiasm, the indiscretion, and which govern all our political con- liar")—that in directing these hateful bray House, and on the 27th of April and of psychic developments disscrupulousness, of those subordinate Outrageous and Abominable Accusa- is dishonoring the profession to which members of any party who are keenly and actively engaged in political disputation. I don't wish to pass too made against me? Let me state them harsh a judgment upon the leaders when the followers make those errors; but I trust that there will be nobody

in a responsible situation whose words carry weight, who will venture to fol-low the discreditable example which has been set them by the head of the Scottish bar. And though I have not the slightest hope that I have damped or silenced the eloquence of Mr. Ure, I hope at all events that the protest which, in no party spirit, but calumny. I have been guilty, he says, with a sincere and single-minded desire in this respect to serve not the interests of one particular section of the community, but the interests of against the poor old people who are in receipt of pensions. These are, inthe whole community as a self-governing community, I hope the protest deed, grave accusations to level against which I have ventured to make, which any man, doubly grave when they are may have been strong, but in my judgfully thought out, deliberately coined, of the community? (Hear hear) I hope Mr. Ure will find no imitators levelled against a law officer of the crown. amongst those who might count them-

selves as his equal in political importance or influence. How a man of any public differences into private life, for Scotland were propagating his experience and ability can have or that I am in the least disposed to falsehood, writing a letter couched in explanation of it, but I can express, leave the earnest hope those from whom I most differ in poli-other things, that no Government could that he may stand alone as a solitary if it would, interfere with those old-example of the unscrupulous use of and I do express, the earnest hope be a very burning question raised beage pensions, and that you might as
well think of repudiating your obligalieve to be almost unique in the political annals even of this contro-

cipients of national bounty. I was long remain unexampled. And I hope, versial country, and which I hope may as this great community moves on not impugn the perfect good faith or shall. (Cheers.) Nevertheless I do could propagate that falsehood through think that occasionally things are said constituencies and it was after that

Alderman W. Cunliffe was in the chair, and Mr. A. G. C. Harvey, M.P.,

Mr. Ure's Speech.

showered forth can with justice be

ground which I have described, that t would lead to Socialism, revolution, confiscation, and the end of all? Does one and only alternative to the budget? Does he deny that Tariff "Reform" was the answer given by him and by couched in terms which travel far bechallenge to him to point out a bet-ter way? Does he deny that he him-

ness and disregard for truth, he laid ordinary exercise of mendacious imagination and deliberate calumny if I their graves for them, as it were ful. a course which he has abouted show you that these charges are wholly he cannot deny, and expressed my came more urgent than she had ever

> been guilty, he says, of telling a frigid and calculated lie—("Shame)—a that he has dishonored the country in coined, and then put into illegitimate am sorry that Mr. Balfour is a Scots- that friend still exists, applies to the the departed friend they sought. circulation. I have been guilty, he man (More cheers.) He himself must bureau with his request. says, of a scandalous dereliction of admit that to accuse me of being duty. I have, he says, gone on, either guilty, with a deliberate object, of perdirect statement or by unmistak- verting public opinion by spreading ble suggestion, repeating a calumny broadcast public calumny is the very which I must have known to be a vilest outrage that one public can perpetrate upon another. (Loud cheers.) I repeat that if there be a Bureau" to get into communication clous imagination; and, worst of all, vestige of truth in that charge it have committed a double crime means political extinction and perhate committed a double crime betual dishonor. But there is not a stating his request, and after this he decided type; doctors, professors, head

> > I am as jealous as he is to main-

get was challenged as a whole? Does he deny that it was challenged on the

friends to the Prime Minister's

he belongs. (Cheers.) "I Am Sorry He Is a Scotsman."

He has dishonored the high position

tain our pure public life in this coun-And now, will you turn with me to try. I hold as strongly as he does the facts on which Mr. Balfour rests that if you are going to carry on these outrageous and abominable acour political opponents to find the

W. T. Stead's Spirit Bureau

Talk With Those Who Have of the mediums. But each applicant, whether he subscribes to the library It Will Be a Success.

jointly with a regular staff. On Miss Julia Ames' Request.

A friend of Mr. Stead's, Miss Julia A. Ames, who died fifteen years ago, and who, it is stated, communicates was given to him of which he carried with him to this day, has never certain that it could only have come

"But, Julia, I cannot do it without

Started in at New Year's. of this year the old offices solemnly opened under the new title: "Julia's Bureau of Intercommunica-

tion.' Julia directs and orders everything busy. in Mr. Balfour's own words. I have been guilty, he says. of telling a that he has dishonored the night position through her two automatic secretaries, and dealt with, and some 80 per cent of whom Mr. Stead is one. Anyone of these have acknowledged that they of whom Mr. Stead is one. Anyone of these have acknowledged that they who has lost a friend through death have received proof that they have lie carefully thought out, deliberately which he was born. (Loud cheers.) I and desires to receive some proof that been put into

A Printed Application,

I accompanied, continues their repwhen he attempted through "Julia's vanced classes petual dishonor. But there is not a to fill in a printed application form vestige, not a shred—(cheers)—and I stating his request, and after this he was tall that this form yearly be supplied. think Mr. Balfour ought to have was told that this form we was told that the was told that the was told that the was told th in turn, and that on her approval his case would be dealt with No Direct Fee Charged.

these outrageous and abominable ac-justions? In several speeches which have made I said that if this budget and poison the wells of public life. So it remains for this explorer of was rejected, and if the Government was beaten, I doubted the ability of argument; we become governed by with the bureau with an annual subfalse prejudices and licensed calumny. scription of one guinea, a sum which which surpass the Marconigramic Continued on Page Fourteen.

Left This Sphere—Doing a or not, is free to make a donation, according to his means, for the use of other persons who are unable to pay.

In due time my friend was in-There is now in full work in London formed that Julia's approval had been —there has, indeed, been in operation obtained and that an appointment for several months—a regular office with the first medium awaited his for communication with the spirits of convenience. He was in turn taken the departed. It is known as "Julia's to three mediums, two clairvoyants, Bureau," was established by Mr. W. and one trance-medium. With each T. Stead, and is conducted by him of these he was attended by a stenographer, and a typewritten report of each sitting was sent to him to annotate. At one of these sittings his own home surroundings were accurwere not wrong altogether as doubt-

The Daily Ritual.

The bureau is open every day. There is a service held every morning, at which a vacant chair Julia, who is seen clairvoyantly by the medium, who remains at the bureau (for the purpose of receiving clients for their first sittings), until one o'clock. At the service, after a So with the New Year Mr. Stead short prayer, all the auto-messages turned the staff and paraphernalia of received by the auto-writing mediums cussed.

Business Growing.

Although the bureau was only esablished in April last it is now very communication with

Professional People.

In answer to the question as to the resentative, a well-known author, kind of people who become clients whose readers would certainly never of "Juffa," I was told that they were dream of his dabbling in such things, altogether of the educated and ad-"I suppose," I asked, "you get more

masters-barristers mostly."

Is Sure of Success. "And you have every hope of suc-

"Oh, yes," said Mr. Stead, "most No fee, it should be stated, is decidedly. We are confident of suc-

ST. PAUL'S; ITS ORIGIN AND HISTORY

Dominates the World's Metropolis—The First St. Paul's a was the immortal Christopher Wren. After the fire Dr. Wren was not only appointed architect, for a new St. Wooden Building Destroyed in 962-Present Building Started in 1674.

demnation is excessive which is used to expose that enormity before the public. (Hear, hear.) The worst of fender at this moment by far is a member of the present Government.

To the visitor to London there is only Elizabeth made a determined effort to tions for the cathedral, which may be that that the Lord Address that the same distributed before the building that will appeal more stamp it out, and threatened with and a determined effort to tions for the cathedral, which made a determined effort to tions for the cathedral, which made a determined effort to tions for the cathedral, which made a determined effort to tions for the cathedral, which made a determined effort to tions for the building that will appeal more stamp it out, and threatened with the and his friends said the money could be found. I said the money could be found at the was unnecessary that the Lord Address the foundation of the visitor to London there is only Elizabeth made a determined effort to tions for the cathedral, which mr. Balfour and his friends said the money could be found. I said the money could be found. I said the money could be found at the was unnecessary that the Lord Address that the Lord Address the made a determined effort to tions for the cathedral, which mr. Balfour and his friends said the money could be found. I said the money could be found at the was unnecessary that was unnecessary to the said the money could be found. I said the money could be found. I said the money could be found at the was unnecessary to the said the money could be found at the was unnecessary to the said the money could be found. I said the money could be found at the was unnecessary to the said the money could be found at the was unnecessary to the said the money could be found at the was unnecessary to the said the money could be found at the was unnecessary to the said the money could be found at the was unnecessary The Lord Advocate (Mr. Ure) adonly this or that particular tax, but ancient original building still in existmentwell building still in existment where is at stranger vicissitudes.

St. Paul's underwent even granted to swell the amount which condemning the whole budget. I point cat Westminster than there is at stranger vicissitudes.

St. Paul's underwent even granted to swell the amount which stranger vicissitudes.

St. Paul's eventually cost—considerate was left to chance, ably over a million and a quarter lead to swell the angle of the point of London were and men represents a tradition. The office of Lord Advocate goes back into the sad and stormy times of Scottish history, long before the union of the nations, and there have been in that distant past Lord Advocates whose reputation is a fast and stormy times of Lord Advocates whose reputation is not regarded.

"Poisoning Public Life."

The cathedral was left to chance, ably over a million and a quarter than the same time time town day of the doubt that he and his friends had is friends had listed the same time time. The cathedral was left to chance, ably over a million and a quarter to doubt that he and his friends had listed the same time time. The cathedral was left to chance, ably over a million and a quarter to doubt the same time time. The cathedral was left to chance, ably over a million and a quarter to doubt the same time time. The cathedral was left to chance, ably over a million and a quarter to doubt the same time time. The cathedral was left to chance, ably over a million and a quarter to doubt the same time time. The cathedral was left to chance, ably over a million and a quarter to doubt the same time time. The cathedral was left to chance, ably over a million and a quarter to doubt the same time time to mean time the power and list friends had list. Paul's a fasciciation in the great cathedral was left to chance, ably over a million and a quarter.

It is after that he comes forward the budget on grounds and is a fasciciantion in the great cathedral was left to chance, ably over a million and a quarter.

It is after that he comes forward the budget on grounds and in the same time time to mean to the doubt the budget as any part of their policy; because the budget as any part of their policy. It determined to sell the useless building year 1710 that Sir Christopher wren for they budget as any part of their policy. It determined to sell the useless building year 1710 that Sir Christopher wren for they budget as any part of their policy. It determined to sell the useless building year 1710 that Sir Chris that it was creating unemployment at St. Paul's," and the following summary the congregation of Burgess. . . . The

I said that Tariff "Reform" was the building. it had been advocated—Tariff "Re-form" had been advocated by Mr. Bal-bert had already been converted ers arrive and depart with mail from four, and by all the members of the by Augustine, and when the prov-the lands of civilization.

But that is all part of love's game tive the application bench as an alternation of the East Saxons (in don, where he and his successors should have their episcopal seat." This is the first St. Paul's in history. It was a wooden building. It was not until nearly the close of the seventh century that a stone cathedral was built

"the famous St. Erkonwald, who

was himself of the royal family of the

East Saxons." In 962 this St. Paul's

by

It was most probably destroyed the same speech emphatically stated again, for in 1086 Maurice, chapfain tural vision. The fabric designed by him commanded the admiration of churches, not of England, only, but of English history were enacted. At St Magna Charta, and later its wails echoed to the patriotic voices raised protest against the yoke of the Legates. During the wars of the roses terrible times were experienced

Here Henry VI. lay in state after Now, as these are the facts, fairly the reigns of Mary and Elizabeth, St. accurately summarized, upon Paul's must have presented a strange sight, for we read of an act to restrain

in the cathedral.

It complains that many of the inhabitants and others were accustomed, calumny and a double crime. I ask unseemly and irreverently, "to make any fair-minded man—I ask Mr. Bal-their common carriage of great vesfour himself, if indeed he is now cap-able of taking a fair-minded view of of bread, flesh, fish, and fruit, fardels this question—(cheers—if he, if you, if anyone could pick out a single line, a the Cathedral Church of St. Paul's, and some in leading mules, horses and other beasts, irreverently, to the great scrupulous care the argument which I dishonor and displeasure of Almighty

So great did the evil become that

the very time when employment was from Lloyd's Weekly will give an exportion was let out for mean shops, of priceless value. chambers above and staircases leading Pope, like Garrick, made but a poor said that Tariff "Reform" was put century Pope Gregory the Great sent a cavalry barrack and stable. The pave-King Ethel- mains of a Popish edifice.

(in some attempt was made to revive the ure. When I was to appear for reparation. One of the commissioners mostly of my acquaintance."-London appointed to repair the old building Chronicle.

Paul's, but deputy surveyor-general and principal architect for rebuilding the whole city. It was on May 1, 1674. that Wren began to clear the founda-

POPE AS A WITNESS.

one and only alternative ever suggested to the method disclosed by the possible to speak, but from historical dald, who saw it, declares, with sortion to appear in defense of Bishop Atterbury. gested to the method disclosed by the possible to speak, but from instance, who saw it, who saw it to appear in delense of Bishop Atterbury budget of raising the necessary money, evidence we gather that in the seventh row and bitterness of heart, became a when that prelate was tried for high orward as an alternative to the bud- mission to convert the Anglo-Saxon ment was trampled by horses, the tombs treason in the House of Lords in 1723. "I get by Mr. Austen Chamberlain when tribes in Britain, and the first Roman left to the idle amusement of the rude never could speak in public," he told he moved the rejection of the budget. Bishop of London was created in 604 by soldiers, who, even if religious, were afterward, "and I don't believe that, if it was a set thing, I could give an account of any story With the accession of Charles II. friends together, though I could tell it to three of them with a great deal of pleas-But that is all part of love's game tive, the only alternative, to the budas Miss MacClanahan has undertaken get. I then, ladies and gentlemen, to play it. She can afford to be pretty proceeded to inquire how the money well satisfied now, for worse than that could be raised by means of Tariff list to come after her marriage if the "Refurm" (Hear hear). effect. In 1666 occurred the great made two or three blunders in it, and fire of London, and the cathedral was that notwithstanding the first row of destroyed in the holocaust past all lords (which was all I could see) were

ST. PAUL'S.

DR. GRENFELL'S LOVE AND COURTSHIP

Hero-Missionary Will Marry Miss MacClanahan of Chicago -Fiancee Tells of Her First Meeting With Him-She Always Wanted to Marry a Real Man and She Found Him.

The race of old-fashioned heroines acquainted, I asked him about his It has remained for a Chicago girl to isn't dead yet. voice the sentiments which have inspired women for ages to find their love in admiration of manly courage ous, he exclaimed.

and self-sacrifice and to seek their "But it isn't all pleasure?" I oband self-sacrifice and to seek their happiness in devoting their lives to jected.

ous home of her mother at Lake For- cago. Of course, I was glad.

as he had hoped.

a little girl, I have been interested in natural thing in the world.

than a mere figure in society or a incentive rather than a handicap to a doctor could live among the deep-sea successful business or professional our romance. man. The men I met in society were

I met Dr. Grenfell. I realized at once that my ideal had been well well cut off from the rest of the world, to mai interference, they could commend the their gospel with their pills and plasters. When we had become well well cut off from the rest of the world, continued on Page Fourteen. rope, I met Dr. Grenfell. I realized

"'It's glorious work; simply gloricareers of the men they marry, no ships, many days when you would modest beginnings, he has converted matter how great the sacrifice that is give almost anything to be back in that stretch of starvation from a livcalled for on their part.

The girl is Miss Anna MacClanaBan, whose wedding to Dr. Wilfred T. the cafe of Paris?'

Civilization, to enjoy, for instance, one ing Hades into an abiding place that is almost human.

Grenfell's Career.

Grenfell's Career.

ceremony was to have been perform-many other persons gave dinners in Saviour was their master through life. ed this fall, but Dr. Grenfell will not his honor. There really wasn't much arose Grenfell had wanted to rise, but able to leave Battle Harbor as early time for courtship, but absence had arose. Grenfell had wanted to rise, but he had hoped.

taught us the depth of our affection, lacked the moral courage. The sight of

reading of men and women who have made sacrifices for the general welfare of mankind," recently said the girl who is soon to become the first I knew that not even his love would his thirst for adventure, which had heep all along maturing lad him to love a day starting on his own his matural thing in the world.

The did not love a day starting on his own his matural thing in the world.

The did not love a day starting on his own his matural thing in the world.

The did not love a day starting on his own his mysterious death in the Tower, to the budget, how is it possible to finance the pensions. (Loud cheers.)

Wile and Degrading Epithets."

Now, as these are the facts, fairly the reigns of Mary and Elizabeth, St. American bride to pass her honeymoon induce him to give up his work for in icebound Labrador. the Labrador fishermen, and by this consult Sir Frederick Treves, whose "I realized, when I became a young time I had become as eager as he to interest procured for him the loan of a woman, that if ever my heart were continue that work, so that the pros- 97-ton sailing vessel. He was to go won, the conqueror must be more pect of living at Battle Harbor was an to the Labrador coast and see whether

man. The men I met in society were most charming and gentlemanly, and with my husband at Battle Harbor. If their lot.

one could not but like them, but none he would consent to give up his self-sacrificing work for my sake I never could marry him, for he would then to whom, without fear of denomination. "Two years ago, travelling in Eu- fail to measure up to my ideal."

and only on rare occasions do steam-

is to come after her marriage, if the "Reform." (Hear, hear.) career of her betrothed as a bachelor

angel of the whole bleak Labrador There must be many hard- held for so many years that, since his

Grenfell's Career.

tional interference, they could commend

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furnishes any criterion. And if he falls short of the criterion, she expects to be a very disappointed we- as a means of raising revenue, secured pects to be a very disappointed we- Mr. Balfour himself had expresly

He is at once the slave and guardian

Grenfell will be one of the social events

The was silent for a little while.

The was silent for a li For, as she says, she had read a Chicago or a London newspaper lowed curiously a huge crowd into a siting all her life long such a before it has grown yellow with age.

Hent revival in the Stepney slums Trade raticles. From the Free sign; the preparations were so great through. For, as she says, she had read a Unicago or a London newspaper to the currous and such a before it has grown yellow with age, tent revival in the Stepney slums. Trade returns for last year I found, when he came out he felt convinced and pointed out, that a customs duty been awaiting all her life long such a lover only.

The frozen north, even as the burning tropics have so often gained by just such marriages, wins another missionary to minister with woman's gentle hands, and its famous but long gentle hands, and its famous but long marriage never occurred to either of long tropics have a plain, ordinary humbug. So he was good deal ashamed of himself.

Some time afterward he heard that of that sum was deducted for diminsh-long in her life long such a before it mas grown yenow with age. tent revival in the Stepney slums. Trade returns for last year I found, and pointed out, that a customs duty of 10 per cent on manufactured articles would yield only £9,175,000, and I pointed out, further, that if one-fourth pointed out, further, that if one-fourth of that sum was deducted for diminsh-long in long tropics have so often gained by anything.'

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"All my life, since the time I was and his proposal came as the most the lone boy brought him to his feet. He did not lose a day starting on his "I expect to spend the rest of my life sults in mitigating the hardships of

said at Birmingham on the 18th of November, 1907, that his plan of Tariff "Reform" involved no increase in the proportion of the burden of taxation borne by the laboring classes. That statement barred food taxes as a year. means of raising revenue. I barred raw material because Mr. Balfour in ous steps that must be taken to bring the tariff into operation which led me to that conclusion. And then I asked the question, How if Tariff "Reform" be, as we are told, the only alternative

which Mr. Balfour rests the charge of scandalous dereliction of duty, extrav- its use for profane purposes. agant exercise of mendacious imagination, frigid and calculated lying, single word in what I have just said repeat I have summarized with offered in my speeches—to which such God." vile and degrading epithets as he has