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Must Be Fostered a Propagated. London, May 9.-The annual habitation of the Primrose Leag

held in Albert Hall this afterno Lord Salisbury, who preside mented on the remarkable change had taken place in the latter hal century in the views of the pe garding the Empire. They had f repelled it as a burden, and that had been carried to such extrem man of splendid genius, Gladsto it had produced a strong reaction started after the disaster of Majo and the death of Gen. Gordon and the death of Gen. Gordon, death of Gordon had been a Perhaps it was too soon to say th humiliation of Majuba Hill had effaced or that the great wroth been righted, but he felt they we the road to accomplish that Under the brilliant guidance of Roberts 200,000 soldiers a larger Roberts, 200,000 soldiers, a large than had ever before been sent the same expanse of sea, were a gaged in reducing to obedience Queen those territories which never to have been released, and storing to South Africa the only it has of peace, development and

quility.

The Premier referred to the d and intricate Irish problem, and "Mr. Gladstone, in an evil mome the fame of the country and f party, attacked himself to the idea separation of England and There has been a long struggle, one can say the Home Rule can one can say the Home Rule causents any elements of sanguine artion for the future. It might is that the Irish idea would be realized that Mr. Gladstone's aspirations be fulfilled. But I do not believe the causes which have once become the causes which have once become the causes which have once become the from the fate of former struggles. The assured that there is no hope predominant partner ever consensive Ireland practical independent. We have learned something the South African war, how a government, in spite of warnings.

the South African was, accumulate munitions and thus sterrible advantage against the powerful combatant. We now powerful combatant. We now better than we did ten years ago rock it would be if a governme loyal in Ireland, had the power accumulation of forces against country. Mr. Gladstone shatte own party so that for the mome are erased and a powerless fa English politics, but it must imagined that the effacement is l

be permanent.
"Hereafter external affairs wil problems we have to solve. No sarily because in themselves the more important, but if we look we can see the elements and comenace and peril slowly accumand they may accumulate to point as to require our earne most active efforts to repel ther "I am nervous at using lang such a kind lest it should be th such a kind lest it should be the am indicating that something is to the foreign office, by pointing possible danger. But I wish n phatically to say I have no idea kind. The state of affairs as I and so far as the government cerned, is peaceful. It is impospeak too highly of the caref particular which has been obese itrality which has been obs all governments of the world."

The Premier's remarks were

with loud cheers. Continuing Salisbury said:

"A certain section—not, I hope large, though a very noisy one the present moment a great against this country. It does never, follow that we have no times to take. tions to take. Governments mand go, and feelings may chan year to year. That root of hagainst England, which I am to against England, which I am u explain, may be mere caprice the exigencies of journalists the may indicate a deep-seated feeli later we may have to reck. There can be no security nor content in the feelings or sympathy nations except through the effither own defence or the stretheir own right arm. Everyw power of defence is increasing, knows but all these things may in one great wave to dash in one great wave to dash shores? In every case in his great maritime power has by the state of the state of

"As to land defence, so far see, anything in the nature of tion is not a remedy the count pared to adopt. Therefore we duce the people to voluntarily selves in a position to defend the and country. The Primrose L. do much to foster the creation clubs. If once the feeling count agasted that it is the duty of each petent to meet an invadir we would have a defensive for would make the chances of an so bad that no assailant would after a resolution urging Bijects to prepare in times of peters. jects to prepare in times of poto be ready to play their part Imperial emergency, had caacclamation, the meeting adjournment

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