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Mr. Asquith's Designs on the British Constitution By F. W. Thomas.

LONDON, March 18.—To-morrow, my friends, to-morrow is the day. To-morrow, or the day after or some other time, the empire will tremble in the balance; to-morrow, or perhaps on Tuesday, the Alhambra will get it in the neck. To-morrow will see the veto bill on the warpath, and the 'Ouse of Lords is going to get a thick ear, as well as several nasty ones in the west-kit. All this D. V. and weather permitting, p'haps, F don't think, as it were.

kit. All this D. V. and weather permitting, p'haps, P don't think, as it were.

Mr. Asquith 'as been ataikin' about it for months, the Liberals 'as been ataikin' about it for years. Even the 'Ouge of Lords 'as been athinkin' about it for a week or so. They're goin' to be reformed, washed an brushed up, 'ave their noses wiped, and their cers put hack. The dooks 'ave got to git on or get out, the Hearls 'as bin give warnin' that if they don't roll up their sleeves and do a bit of missionary work in their own castles, an' behave better, and generally be a good boy, they're goin' to get if where it'il 'urt. They're going to be apolished, wiped out, 'ung, drawn and quartered. They're goin' to 'ave their coronets 'arf-inched and the proceeds given to the pore old Dartmoor shepherd; their diamond-studded trousis will be popped up the spout, and the money sent to the widows and orflings of the sailors and soldiers what fought

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got it born and bred in 'mm. You've White City, neither got to come into the world with sky- I'm goin to start savin up!

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city at Parkdale Institute. The following address was given by Miss Gertrude Drummond in a debate

on reciprocity before the third form pupils of Parkdale Collegiate Institute on Monday last:
You have just listened to an impresbued with modern ideas. All the ma-chinery is of Chinese invention and manufacture, and the raw material for the foodstuffs of the committee of the committee

favor of reciprocity is pure supposi-

the foodstubs of the coming millen-nium is imported from China. The factory has been founded by a young England, the mother country, ad-Chinese. Li Yu Ying, thirty years of age, who is an expert chemist, engineer, scientific agriculturist and a former student at the Pasteur Institute.

England, the mother country, and age, who is an expert chemist, engineer, scientific agriculturist and a former student at the Pasteur Institute.

All the world knows that Canada is one of the most prosperous countries. er student at the Pasteur Institute. He is the son of a former minister of on the face of the globe at the present day. Then why should we or our representatives—and two men, mark it, represent the whole of the Dominion—undertake to do that which 1991. After spending some time at the Agricultural Institute at Chesnoy, near Montgargis, he entered the Pasteur Institute at Paris. Here he studied might jeoparcize, hinder the progress alimentary subjects from a vegetarian of, or, perhaps, even ruin our country? point of view and developed a number of formulas for improved and con-Even those in favor of reciprocity can-not deny that under the present tariff centrated foodstuffs, for the produc-tion of which he conceived the idea of and breadth of Canada, but no one establishing a factory near Paris. Two years ago he went to China to secure the necessary capital, and at once obtained about \$400,000, half of which was subscribed by men in government is liable to bring ruin to at least three directs. A company was formed activated as and enhance the million Canadians, and enhance the advantages sure to come to the ninety million south of the forty-ninth paral-lel. This parallel is the dividing line between Canada and the United States, spaced off by iron stakes, but proposed, as a possibility, to transmit at Les Vallees, near Paris. It covers a broposed, as a possibility, to transmit the mails over the desert by air route. Since there are always many soldiers stationed in Southern Algeria, it is place. Special workmen, twenty-four pointed out that they could be employed to determine the best location for the route taking account of pressure the factory. The products are extractit is a division line which will disappear soon if reciprocity is established, for reciprocity is merely the

the proud Canadian people to cry. "Keep the old flag flying." No Mandate.

thin edge of the wedge towards annexation. Then it will be too late for

In the first place, there was no mandate from the people. Six weeks ago the bomb was exploded, the report of which was not only heard, but felt by the Canadian people from ocean to ocean; and when the snoke clears away, if reciprocity is established, will be found only a few dying embers of the industries which meant Canada's revenue.

I said there was no mandate from the people. There was one, however. from a handful of farmers from the prairie provinces, but this delegation was partially composed of Americans, who looked after their own selfish interests, regardless of results, which might prove disastrous to practically all other industries of Canada. It seems as if only the west were worth consideration, altho statistics show that last year the grain crop of Ontario alone was worth one hundred and sixty-eight million dollars (which was worth more than the wheat crop of the entire west-from whomce came the pitiful wall.) Even the hay crop of Ontario exceeded in value the com-bined grain crops of the west. Is not rio worthy then of consideration

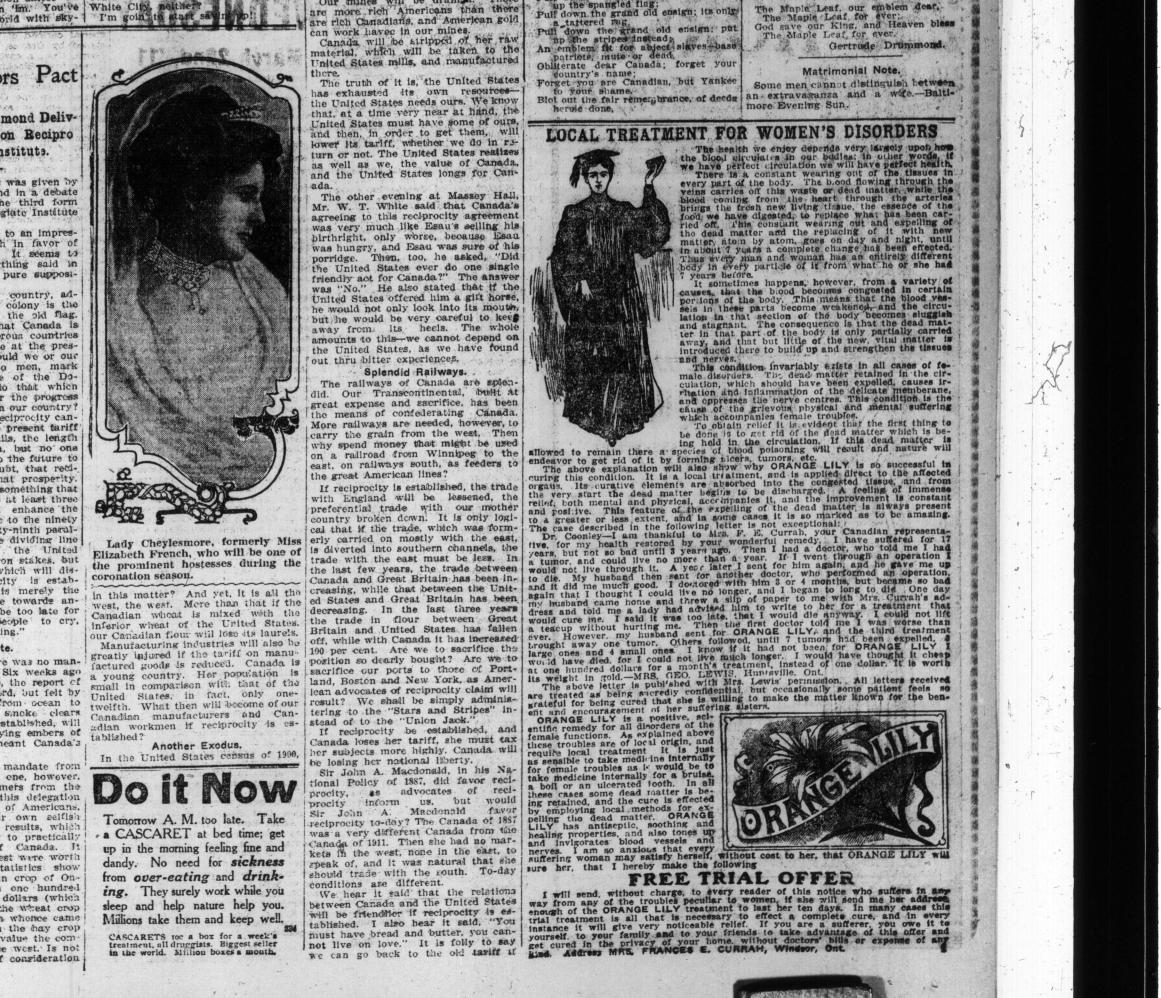
money sent to the widows and orlings of the sailors and soldiers what fought at the battle of Stepney. The family hair-looms will be raffled to pay Lloyd George's income tax and their ancestral halls will be turned into workhouses for busted baronets and lazy lords.

Tou know the Lorids 'ave bin agon' of it, ain't they? First they objected to this, then they siung out that, and then they overslept themselves on the top of semetting else.

So Mr. Asquith, 'e says, 'Friends, semethink must be did.'' An' 'is pals says, "Ear, 'ear," An' it was so.'

Then the Lords, theirselves, they says, "Don't 'it us. We'll be good if you give us a chance." But Mr. Asquith tells 'em they're 'ad too many chances already, and 'e ain't takin' no lip from them. So then the Dooks the word is and so lud, and so long, and so stamp-me-foot-upon the-bosom of the-earth, that 'e couldn't very well get out of it. The sword was sharp-intended to the poets of the knife was drawed, and the

chances already, and 'e ain't takin' no the-earth, that 'e couldn't very well lip from them. So then the Dooks get out of it. The sword was sharp-git down on their marrow-bones and ened, the knife was drawed, and the says, "Don't wipe us out, or else there fork was ready. So 'e get to work and won't be no 'Ouse of Lords no more, manufactured the veto bill. This bill



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manufactured the veto bill. This bill is a deadly explosive and it goes go to sleep." An' they promised to do all sorts of things to theirselves a father than be put on the shelf. But when they see as 'ow Mr. Asquith's red rag was out, they up an' they says, "If you bring in a veto bill, we'll sling it out, so there!"

"All right," says Mr. A "Sling it out, so there!"

"All right," says Mr. A "Sling it out, and I'll make a special 'Ouse of Lords out of me own 'ead and to pass me own bill."

"E said 'e was going to make another five hundred peers out of organ-grinders, I spose, and bake-cheenut men, and navyles, and other sorts of 'uman beings. An' of course, the real Dooks got awful white round the gills at they'd only do it as the lords at the grill and water shouling the world with sky of the perhaps wouldn't even know 'ow to put their thi 'ats on properly.

Naturally, a man can't make a success of the Dook prefession unless 'es got it born and bred in 'im.' You've got to come into the world with sky of the come into the

are more rich Americans than there are rich Canadians, and American gold can work havec in our mines.

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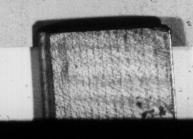
this nation one.

Pull down the grand old ensign, let the sters shine overhead,
And sparkle on the sepulchres of our dishonored dead,
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