

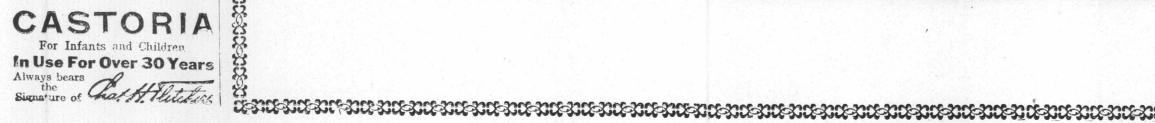
careful consideration is likely to lead to the conclusion that a wise step has been taken. Some, of course, will think that it goes too far, and others not far enough, but during the existence of hostilities there must he allround curtailment with regard to more than one established custom.

Suc.

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Lord Rosebery and the War.

An interesting ceremony was held lately in Glasgow Trades House, at and and which Lord Rosebery was admitted an honorary member of the Incorportion of Weavers, a philanthropic guildry dating back 400 years. In the course of his speech, Lord Rosebery said that as in the ancient fable, there was now the tramp of men not only from England, Scotland and Ireland, but from other places all over the world in every region and in every clime where the Union Jack waved. That was the unexpected result of the outbreak of that conspiracy that was meant to break up the British empire, consolidating it in a way that the most ardent imperialist could never have hoped for. At the present moment the newspapers were occupied with various topics relating to the war, and from the abundance of the material he would select three points 3 which appeared to him to be pre-\$2 eminently worthy of notice. The first was thrift, which was not a new topic for a Scottish audience. He must say SC it was very delightful for him to see a British government and a British parliament advocating the cause of 202 thrift, because for many years past they had employed all the opportuni-83 ties of expenditure with such advantage and profusion that they had 33 brought peace expenditure up to £200,000,000 a year, without, so far as he was aware, a single voice being 23 raised in government or in Parliament, of remonstrance, or for econ-23 omy. He hoped now that from this time onwards they would have not merely the preaching, but the practice of thrift in their public departments and in their House of Commons, so that at least they would reap the benefit in the calamity of war in which they were engaged. The





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