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BRITAIN CIVEN A BACK SEAT. CHANCES FOR ENGLISH MIL-LIONAIRES.

Suggestions by Lord Meath Respecting the Acquisition of Open Spaces.

AN INCIDENT AT AN OTTAWA CHURCH GATHERING. Lord Meath, in a letter to the press, makes the following suggestion : "I believe that England still possesses

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The Alpha League Hustrates the soft of Teaching the Growing Generation of diagonal and the Growing Generation of As an indication of the trend of things in the Capital of the Dominion we refer to a debate on the resolution "I believe that England still possesses rich may a "Marginit" who look up a wealth not so much in the light of a personal possession as of a trust, and who believe that the truest happiness is to be found in using it for the benefit of their fellow-creatures rather than of themselves. If so, will you please, through your columns, tell such that if they will apply to me they can hear. as the solicitors say, 'of something to their advantage.' This notice will be quite sufficient for them—verbum sat. sap.; but for the sake of any poor millionnaire who may not yet have learnt the above wisdom, I wish gener-ously to make him a present of the

things in the Capital of the Dominion we refer to a debate on the resolution that "The United States is a Greater Nation than Great Britain", which took place Friday evening, Nov. 18, at a meeting of the Alpha League of the Stewarton Presbyterian church. Mr. James Knowles, barrister, and Miss Jennie Stephens, supported the affirmative, and Rev. R. E. Knowles and Miss McLean the negative. In support of the affirmative, its champions claimed the U. S. was a greater nation than Great Britain, be-cause in 100 years it was alleged they made practically as much progress as Great Britain had in 1,000 years; its inhabitants it was asserted lead the world in inventive genius; its form of Government was in their opinion better adapted to bringing men of mind to the front; accidents of birth do not make men there ; its climate is according to their information and belief varied and suitable to all classes learnt the above wisdom, I wish gener-ously to make him a present of the following five schemes (I can produce many more if wanted), any one of which, if carried out by him in a pro-per spirit, I am ready to stake my word will be worth a mine of wealth, inasmuch as it is bound to make him happy for the rest of his life." First on Lord Meath's list comes the Alexandria park and palace scheme. First on Lord Meath's list comes the Alexandria park and palace scheme. The present owners offer the whole es-tate of 414 acres, including palace, for £275,000. London is rapidly spreading northwards, and round either side of the hill on which the palace stands may now be seen rows upon rows of small do not make then there; its childre is according to their information and belief varied and suitable to all classes of people; it is one of the wealthiest countries in the world; it is a military country; it defeated the Mother Country when weaker than now, and the given more downstrated its purpose tain. A certain outlying strip might also be advantageously sold for build

country; it defeated the Mother Country when weaker than now, and the civil war demonstrated its powers; it is a land that welcomes all without reference to birth or creed. The negative or British side spoke of the glorious history and literature of Great Britain; the agency of the British Empire in spreading the gos-pel and doing good. The United States was objected to as an alleged land of liberty on the ground it had been the only country that persevered in enslaving its fellow-beings. Refer-ence was made to the losseness of the administration of the law in the United States, very much to their dis-advantage in comparison with those of Great Britain. British law gave far more protection to life and property.

Great Britain. British law gave lar more protection to life and property. The decision was left to a committee consisting of D. B. MacTavish, Mr. McKinnon, and J. B. Halkett. They decided on the points of the debate in favor of the affirmative.

[Those who talk of the supposed advantages of the climate of any part of the United States should inform themselves on the subject of malaria before going before the public with

before going before the public with their opinions. The progress of the United States may be summed up in the state of their society of today, as illustrated by the Homestead horror, universal corrup-tion, socially, politically and commer-cially, bloodshed, crime, unbridled passions and license, and the extremes of wealth and poverty surpassing any-thing ever known in Britain or any-where else. As to inventiveness, 90-100ths of the

As to inventiveness, 90-100ths of the As to inventiveness, so notices of the inventors are Britons or men of British descent: The armies of the civil war in the United States which have been so extolled, as filled with patriot heroes, were created only by the exercise of the most despotic terrorism the world has ever seen; this side of it has yet to be written. Most of the "patriot" heroes were men of fighting blood of the British race, and fighting blood of the British race, and Germans with a tolerable sprinkling of adventurous Canadians. Eliminating the purely daredevil, adventurous mass, the terrorised element, the rowdies, the toughs and human scum generally captured in the drunken revelies that distinguished the period, the percentage of pure "patriots" could probably be counted on the fingers of one hand.

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Favorite English Names.

Names. Leonard Wilfred Jack....

George Walter

Harry... William Claude. Charlie. Edward Gerald.

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Four thousand competitors took part in a prize contest recently started by a London paper to determine the most attractive names for boys and girls. The following shows the boys' names which have received the greatest num-her of votes: probably be counted on the fingers of one hand. With regard to the mother country being defeated by her own children in the rebellion of the American colonies, can it be possible the historical facts have already been forgotten, or never learned by Canadians? The rising of the British colonists in America was the signal for an outbreak of hostili-ties against Britain by France, Spain, eager to break down British naval and colonial supremacy, also Ireland was against Great Britain, and put land and sea forces in motion. France undertook to raise India and drive England out of Asia, and with ships, ber of votes: Names. Harold idney moment to defend. Thus pressed on all sides Britain had to draw nearly all her regular troops from Trenaud, and immediately strong bodies of Irish began to organize, creating a new diversion in favor of Britains' enemies, and an imminent danger at the very threshold of the country. But all these elements of danger, powerful as they were, counted as little compared to the pressure of pub-the war with the revolted British American colonies. Scarcely a family of any position in England but had lic opinion in England but had diversion in England but had ed against herself. Sympathy was with the rebels. It was almost im-possible to carry on the war, and the interests of British ship-owners, merchants, manufacturers British capital was invested there, and the interests of British ship-owners, merchants, manufacturers and the interests of the British the war, with those of the revolu-tionists. The arms of the British the war, manufacturers and the interests of British ship-owners, merchants, manufacturers and the interests of British ship-owners, merchants, manufacturers and the interests of British ship-owners, merchants, manufacturers the actual military power displayed by the actual military power displayed by the opposition developed at home to every effort they made to carry on the war. Those who so gibly talk about the "colonists" defeating the mother"

THE ANGLO-SAXON

INWARD ENCLISH MAILS.

Not a gentleman farmer in England is fonder of taking prizes at country fairs than is Queen Victoria. Of late years this has been one of Her Majesty's chief sources of pleasure, and she treasures the medals won by her butter and cheese, and the premiums carried off by her cattle above the gorcarried on by her cattle above the gor-geous tributes of her Eastern subjects or her German royal relations. When she is at Balmoral not a day passes that she does not personally inspect the home farm, as it is called, and now and then advise as to the butter and cheese making, in which she is especi-ally interested. Her dairies are almost Dutch in their exquisite cleanliness, the box stalls being tiled in blue and white china, and the milking done by meide maids.

maids. It is said that the produce of these model farms is sold in London, and that her thrifty Majesty turns many an honest penny in this way. Well, if she does, what matter? It adds to the interest of farming, no doubt, to make it profitable, and she is to be congratu-lated upon her success. At Windsor a herd of American buffaloes is kept, and recently an attempt was made to now be seen rows upon rows of small houses. The palace as a resort would be invaluable. It is spacious, solidly built, and does not cost much to mainalso be advantageously sold for build-ing purposes. The Cross Bones Burial Ground, situaed in Redcross and Union Streets, Southwark, S.E., and the adjoining estates, are advertised for sale on the 15th inst. The burial ground is 43,000 square feet in extent. It formerly be-longed to St. Saviour's, Southwark, and was used for the interment of immoral characters. The total area for sale is and recently an attempt was made to cross them with some Scotch cattle.

She only gets \$45,000,000.

Truth understands that nearly £15,000,000 will go to the dowager Duchess of Sutherland under the late characters. The total area for sale is 30,000 square feet, for which the owner originally demanded £52,000. It will probably fetch a good deal less. Open spaces are immensely needed, the sur-roundings being crowded and squalid. The Eton and Middlesex Cricket Duke's will, and says it will take the Sutherland estate three years to recover from the drain. It is reported that Sir Algernon Bothwick will lease Dunrobin castle, one of the seats of the late Duke of Sutherland.

Canada's Premier and Finance Minis ter in London Society.

Ground, Hampstead, 184 acres, at the north-west corner of Primrose hill, can be got for £50,000. It is very escan be got for £30,000. It is very es-sential to preserve playing fields for clubs which can afford to pay a small rental, as public grounds are thus re-lieved from congestion. If not ob-tained now the ground will be built on. Buffalo Bill's site, at Kensing fon, six A recent cable to the Empire say A recent cable to the Empire says: Since Sir John Abbott and Hon. G. E. Foster reached here they have been the recipients of a great deal of hospi-tality, and there has been a marked desire in London society to pay honor to the Canadian prime minister and the Minister of Finance. They have been invited to many fashionable draw-been invited to meet a great many notto seven acres of ground, belonging to the District Railway Company, is in the immediate vicinity of a poor neigh-borhood, especially in the Fulham direction, with no open spaces near it. Adjoining Buffalo Bill's ground are 12 to 13 acres on which are estimated the ing rooms to meet a great many not-

Adjoining Buffalo Bill's ground are 12 to 13 acres, on which are situated the Horticultural Exhibition and its gar-dens. This land also belongs to the railway, and if the whole 20 acres could be obtained, a most compact and useful open space would be secured. Finally there is "The Copperas," at Bromley-by-Bow, E. This is a piece of land, 54 acres in extent, on the banks of the River Lea. There is no recrea-tion ground of any kind in the parishes of Bow or Bromley, although their population amounts to over 100,090. The price asked is £25,000. The rates are 6s. 4d. in the £1 in Bromley, almost the highest in London, so the Poplar District Board, the local authority, is unwilling to spend much on this ob-ject. ables. The British and Canadian premiers have met socially, Mr. and Mrs. Glad-stone having been present at a dinner party given by B. W. Currie, to which Hon. Mr. Abbott and Hon. Mr. Foster vere invited.

were invited. On Saturday last the Canadian min-isters lunched with the Marquis of Salisbury at Hatfield House. They were at the lord mayor's banquet. They are to dine with Lord Ripon, Secretary of State for the colonies. Foster's speech at the great North of England banquet in Sheffield on Thurs-day is favorably commented upon. It day is favorably commented upon. It was couched in eloquent terms, and was warmly received. The business on which the premier and his colleague came to England is being advanced with all possible speed.

England's Land and the Government. In reply to a letter from Mr. Arthur Arnold, setting forth the well-known views of the Free Land League, of which Mr. Arnold is president, Mr. Gladstone's secretary has written the following letter:

Lord Ailesbury and Young Maxwell.

Lord Wellwood in deciding against Lord Ailesbury, in the baccarat case based on the check for £5,000 drawn by young Maxwell, declared in so many words that he believed the Marquis of At the Queen's Desire. Prince Louis, of Battenburg, com-mander in the Royal Navy, has been appointed Naval advisor to the Inspec-tor General of Fort Works, The meet words that he believed the Marquis of Ailesbury took advantage of Maxwell's partial intoxication to inveigle bin into into a since will add 4,250/ yearly which had begged off from the appointment to command a sea going ship. He had begged off from the appointment to command the Royal yacht which had been offered to him by the Admiralty. The Queen's Dairy Stock. The Context of Allesbury is the patron of no

action, and relieved young Maxwell of all liability. Lord Ailesbury is the patron of no less than eleven livings in the Church of England. The patronage of only two livings goes to Lord Iveagh with the sale of the Savernake estate. Several large parishes are included in the list of those whose pastors are ap-pointed by the young peer.

Morley's Evicted Tenant's Scheme.

The life of the Evicted Tenants' Com-mission has been prolonged to January when parliament will resume its ses-sion. If Mr. Gladstone submits to the demands of the Irish party a bill will be introduced endowing the commis-sion with power to re-instate evicted tenants on specified terms. If the landlords refase to accept these terms then the commission will have power to compel them to sell their land to the commission. None of the tenants now in occupation will receive any compensation. The life of the Evicted Tenants' Com-

This is Mr. /John Morley's scheme. The chance of such a bill getting united Liberal support is remote.

The Future Government of London

The Lord Mayor, at a recent dinner, took occasion to reply to Lord Rose-berry's criticisms of London govern-ment before the days of the county council.

council. In regard to Lord Roseberry's pro-posal for the unification of London government, was it, he asked, either reasonable or businesslike to devolve upon any single body the administra-tion of the management of this vast metropolis with a population of five millions? If a change were needed, the various large parishes in London with populations of sufficient extent should each have a mayor and corpor-ation, and each municipality should ation, and each municipality should then send its mayor to a central cham-ber, to be presided over by the Lord Mayor of the city, to discuss matters affecting the whole of the metropolis, such as lighting, rating, water supply and roadways and roadways

Hon Mr. Foster's Speech to the Imperial Federation League.

London, Nov. 15.—Hon. Mr. Foster, Canada's Finance Minister, addressing the Imperial Federation League today, explained Canada's position, and the healthy condition of the Dominion financially, to the satisfaction of his hearers. He contended for better tariff terms between Canada and Eng-land which the treaty of 1865 was calland, which the treaty of 1865 was cal-culated to prevent. He dwelt upon the advantages Canada offered to the desirable immigrant and invited the British agriculturists to consider

them. The speech throughout was practical and patriotic, and evoked the greatest enthusiasm from the five hundred auditors present. Mr. Gibbs, M.P., occupied the chair and Mr. Brassey moved the vote of thanks to Mr. Fos-ter, which was carried with acclama-tion them.

Sir John Abbott was not able to be present

How Do You Spell Shakespeare?

which Mr. Arnold is president, Mr. Gladstone's secretary has written the following letter:
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Send Over Dressed Meat Cargoes. The Dominion liner Ontario from Montreal for Liverpool which put into Newfoundland in distress, lost 140 cattle over-board. Those not killed during the storm were in a bad condi-tion as the attendants throughout the rough weather were unable to look

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