LLOYD GEORGE ATTACKS ABUSES OF THE ENGLISH LAND SYSTEM

Speaks of the Inauguration of the Gladstone League, Which Aims to Protect and Educate the Rural Laborers—Hares and Rabbits Protected But Not the Farm Worker-Striking Cases of Intimidation Cited by Chancellor of the Exchequer.

the Gladstone League, addressed a for the purpose of dealing with it.

magnificent meeting in support of the been subjected recently to some criti-

resentative character, in its earnest and is therefore helpful. Some of it— Denmark, Netherlands, Norway, Por- first; but almost equally important is unanimity, and in its eager absorption I think I may say a great deal of it— tugal, Sweden, Turkey. of the inspiring vigor of the presi- has been dictated by impatience, and dent's call to arms.

Mr. Lloyd George gave the audience days have been broken.

mous donor also promised £500.

stone League was the outcome of the they have endured for centuries. great indemnity

has been this, that there is no abate- will lead us on to action.

the other hand, are with the same of this organization is to insure comenergy, with the same zeal, but perplete protection to the voter in the exbars with different weapons, under ereise of his civil rights. (Cheers,) Afhaps with different weapons, under- ercise of his civil rights. (Cheers.) Aftaking the task of nourishing and ter all, the franchise is the most valfeeding those roots, of strengthening uable possession of a workman. them, and deepening their hold on the it the only property that is not to be

power obstructing every measure demanded by the people for the amelior-means strengthen it. But it is no use glowing description of the Dominion's practicable, indeed impossible, and begins a law strong or weak unless progress since the settlement of 1867 should not stand as a bar to a rational "IS" OR "ARE" to deal with it. (Hear, hear.)

regeneration and the emancipation of (Cheers.) Britain. (Cheers.) Defeat would mean despair and disaster to the British election disclosed intimidation and indemocracy, and I am therefore glad to terference with voters on a scale that see signs that the democratic and pro- is almost unparalleled in modern gressive forces in this country are times. (Hear, hear.) Never before has realizing the magnitude of the opera- (Continued on Page Seventeen.)

FACTS ABOUT CANADA'S NAVY

hension as to the size of the vessels the Atlantic.

any foundation in fact. It may be said

size, tonnage and strength; and sec-

ondly, that they are the very type

This vessel is to be purchased from quired.

the British Government, and will be

selected by the British admiralty.

plan that no future is presented for officers and 371 men.

SHIPS TO BE EFFECTIVE ONES

The Bristol Cruisers Are Among the Finest in the World-

Few Nations Can Show Better-The Destroyers

to Be of the Latest Type-No Tinpot Fleet.

There is a great deal of misappre- the same way as the Niobe will on

vatives have made it appear that the draught, 22,000 indicated horsepower;

entire scheme is upon such a trivial speed, 25 knots. Complement each 20

significant that no career was present- and armament will not be divulged.

ed to young Canadians to Join it, because it offered no attractions. Sective adopted by the British admirately alty. They will be about 225 feet

first, that the vessels are of great ment, 30 officers, 546 men.

and be used as a training ship. It is 000 a year to maintain.

placement; 7,500

power, over 25 knots speed. Comple-

Mr. Lloyd George, the president of tion in front of us, and are organizing objects of that organization on March cism from foes, and just a little from the Canadian cruisers are larger than friends. (Laughter.) Some of that any cruiser in the navies of the Ar-

is therefore superfluous A Word to Critics. a number of instances of intimidation This is the first chance I have of 45 out of 51 German cruisers. which had occurred in Wales in his saying a word to our critics. They early boyhood. Notices to quit were have criticized for our good. I will reshowered after an election on the turn the compliment and criticize for tenants who had dared to exercise theirs. The first thing I should like their right of selection, and the poor to say is this-there is nothing more people were turned out by scores on baffling to the reformer than the pato the roadside. In triumphant tones tience of the people with wrong, exthe speaker dealt with the present cept their impatience when they are principality, where the chains that the people enduring injustice, oppresbound the rural voters in the old sion, fraud, generation after generation, and without a murmur-just a venor place, S. W., the ex-Liberal can-stirred up to a sense of the injustice didate for Great Yarmouth, had ex- that has been inflicted on them, and pressed his intention to give £100 for when they rise in their might there five years to the league. An anony- is nothing which is more baffling than their impatience. They can hardly opening the proceedings the wait for the counsels of prudence in chairman mentioned that the Glad- their efforts to redress wrongs which

last election. It aimed to deal with This is the first thing I have to say intimidation by the establishment of a now-that we are engaged in settling guarantee fund, the old but heavy account with the which would give the rural laborer that sense of security which at present that sense of security which at the use of Lords (Loud cheers.) I all the use of the decks, now presidents of the docks, now presidents of the decks, now presidents of the decks, now presidents of the decks, now presidents of the local government board, it will salve from 1714, and is went they all the security which at the salve from 1714. The famous Rulliums, of present-day society. John of wheeld present the choicest were made be to the decks, now presidents of the local government board, strengthening their arguments, at the Battle of Spion Kop (Cheers.) and the local government board is trengthening their arguments, at the Battle of Spion Kop (Cheers.) and the local government board is trengthening their arguments, at the Battle of Spion Kop (Phess.) and t which would give the rural laborer House of Lords. (Loud cheers, and a and has impressed me very deeply ter.) We want fighting men, and you since I have been in this hall tonigh; may depend on it that our general

the unhealthy atmosphere of the hares and rabbits are to be protected towns, or often driving them across to that extent, why should not a the seas to find a living. In the towns workman's vote receive the same we find the conditions imposed by protection at the hands of the law feudalism on the tenure of land driv- (laughter) and why should not the ing people into unhealthy habitations, man who tries to peach it and force and when you come to the Government it from you by threats be visited with of this country you find the same the same punishment? If the law is the enemy (cheers) and we have got it is in force, and the business of the Gladstone League will be to see Victory in this conflict means the that the law is put in operation. language, religion, and interests—and

Now, the circustances of the last (Centinued on Page Seventeen.)

that they can take care of themselves

These are the vessels described by For purposes of comparison it may gentine be stated that the Niobe is 3,000 tons; arger than most of the others.

The Bristols will be exceeded in smaller than the Niobe). The Bristols will be larger by several thous- cated horsepower, and speed. and tons, than thirty cruisers of the United States navy, and be only exceeded in size by three United States cruisers.

If the Canadian navy is "tin pot" what of the United States navy?

Canada's cruisers are larger than 32 out of 37 French cruisers. Canada's cruisers are larger than Canada's cruisers are larger 22 cruisers of the Italian flest. Canada's cruisers are larger than 27 out of 30 Japanese cruisers. Canada's cruisers are larger

9 out of 10 Spanish cruisers. that Canada has the nucleus of a Strand.

armament will be of such strength navy of which any country would be As to the destroyers, those for the Canadian navy are larger than any birds from Africa, and paid as much Conservatives as a "tin pot" navy. similar type in the navies of the Ar- as \$1,200 a pair for them. For this Chili, China, Denmark, Greece, Italy, those who have followed in his footbe stated that the Niobe is 5,000 tons chin, China, Portugal, Nor-larger than the two largest of the Japan, Netherlands, Portugal, Nor-United States cruisers, and 8,000 tons way, Sweden and Turkey.

States have some size by only three United States than those of Canada, but the Cana- the question were they dependent cruisers—(two being those referred to dian ones are vastly superior to many upon the stock imported from Africa. above, which are themselves 3,000 tons of those belonging to either of the But the flourishing American industry countries mentioned in tonnage, indi- makes a large part of the supply a

THE ART OF THE CARTOONIST.

One thing is certain: In order to ob tain a successful result very careful observation is necessary, whether drawing from nature or memory. In studying a subject, weakness or It was a meeting great in its rep- criticism has possibly been justified, gentine Republic, Brazil, China, Chili, strength of character should be grasped shape and pitch of a hat, for instance Abundant Chances for Those -for these are essential to the caricature. Self-consciousness, and sometimes nervousness, shows itself in various ways. The fact is that few men know what they appear to be to others. I have known a peer express an objection to being drawn with spats, because he did not consider they looked well in a picture, although he always It is evident that the Canadian navy wore them. Another, who had been bears comparison well with the cruis- splendidly caricatured by Pellegrini, fallen into the way of assuming that next few weeks, in the prosecution of ing done in too much of a hurry, by happier condition of affairs in the aroused to a sense of it. You find ers of any other marine power in the said to me: "I get the shivers when I world. Cruisers are a very important am in the room with that man ever part of a navy, and, as Canada fol- since he so grossly libelled me. If worldly advancement for those whose member of Parliament, I should rely lowed the suggestions from the Brit- there is one thing upon which I pride start was at the foot of the ladder. upon an equally generous and cordial "There is also this argument. Sup-Handsome Gifts.

It was announced by the chairman

It was announced by the that Mr. James E. Platt, of 42 Gros- (Hear, hear.) Then suddenly they are greatest assistance to the empire in his lordship's stoop was the first thing case of hostilities, it stands to reason one noticed about him.-"Spy," in the

The first experiment in ostrich farming in this country was made by an Englishman, who imported hi Republic, Austria-Hungary, pioneer there was no fortune. But France, Germany and the United meet the demand for high-grade fealarger thers. And it would be quite out of home product. The United States ostrich feathers are quite as fine and in some instances far superior to the African feathers.

The Poor Boy In England

of Force and Merit to Occupy High Positions.

Chicago Record-Herald: The opporunities for the poor boy in America have been so long a matter of confallen into the way of assuming that next few weeks, in the prosecution of ing done in too much of a hurry, by our own land holds the monopoly of should come before you as a private delay. ence to the constitution of the new of the general election in other parts lieve that that would be the end of House of Commons, will remind us of England might have given to them, our struggle. The work will not be that more than one does of home in that more than one door of hope is the north was splendid. If Lancashire completely finished. On the first reopen and that even in old and close-Prices of Famous Violins Forty-odd-such

is the tale They Range in Value From from the seventeeth century and has a small but brilliant tone. Joachim has loaned it to Halir for an indefinite time.

**They Range in Value From from the seventeeth century and has a England's vigorous chancellor of the exchequer. It is David Lloyd George, son of a washer woman in an obscure time.

Welsh village, who has entered among the makely and inaugurated a keel- Stradivarius fashioned his best in
Stradivarius fashioned his best in
Weish village, who has entered among the nabobs and inaugurated a keelhauling of present-day society. John One in the possession of Sarasate is Vuillaume, the famous violin maker of dated 1713, and is owned by the Span-ish crown, which has loaned it to Sarasate for life. This is the one he Main and August Wilhelm are both usually plays upon. The other he owns himself, and is from the year 1724 and to \$10,000.

The value is not less than \$22,000.

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The most one known as "Schwanenge-in the possition of his majes and peril of a consultation of the disconcerted if also what the position of his majes is tructive work of this kind in the did. For the House of Commons the deating stand for the supremacy of the House of Commons, the constraint of the supremacy of the House of Commons, the constraint of the supremacy of the House of Commons, the constraint of the supremacy of the House of Commons, the constraint of the position of his majes is tructive work of this kind in the did. For the House of Commons the deating stand for the supremacy of the House of Commons, (Prolonged cheers.) That is no more a gentlemen's debating stand for the supremacy of the House of Commons, (Prolonged cheers.) That he abolition of the absolute veto of the House of Lords.

An aging organism houses here.

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in England, who paid \$15,000. The is the instrument was made when the the public business. The public business. The public business must remain the only position on must remain the only position on fine the public business. ness of England, that modern Rome, which the Liberal party can fight this happens just now to be in an amus- battle. (Loud cheers.) ingly exasperated snarl, thanks to the determined innovations of that little Welshman, Lloyd George; yet no man clusion that we cannot any longer must be subordinate to the House of seriously looks for a prolonged embarrassment, still less for an historic downfall. If a somewhat stale aristocracy cannot furnish the merit and the still that the still t the ability that modern administration denounced it at every meeting, and in House of Commons over finance and

WHICH IS RIGHT?

Correct Form of Speech.

That grammar "knows how even to control kings," was asserted some time ago by Moliere; but Moliere, it appears, is out of date. At least Professor Melville B. Anderson, of English department at Stanford University, is authority for the statement that grammar, far from controlling kings, may itself be controlled by such humble things as states of mind. Professor Anderson's views were called out by the question which was department of the University of Cali- question of one chamber or two. (A decided. (Loud cheers.) Now, that

The differences of opinion between the two authorities was disconcerting to the layman who had sought the information, and at clubs on both sides of the bay the matter has been discussed with increasing interest during A governmental ostrich doctor is in the last two or three days. "Is it is or south Africa. His duty is to study the are it are?" has become a question ciliation and compromise in industrial diseases peculiar to such birds. There second only in importance to that as San Francisco Chronicle.

It was in Switzerland that the mania for pictorial postcards first arose, and we well remember the astonishment provoked some dozen years ago at seeing at the Theodule Hut the excitement of a party of Germans upon their ascertaining that they could dispatch thence, via Italy, a sheaf of views of the Matterhorn.

If one may judge from the interesting collection of old Alpine prints now on view at the Alpine Club, Saville Bow, our ancestors were also eager to carry away souvenirs of scenes unlike any to which they were accustomed, and of which the terrors and dangers And so the Swiss, who were among the earliest to exploit colored engravings, provided them with material with a sufficient spice of exaggeration to satisfy those who stayed at home. These they dedicated to the "amateurs of the marvels of nature," and for them they crowded into a single land-scape a dozen Staubbachs and any number of aiguilles and glaciers, with artists portraying them and peasants holding festival beneath them.—Lon-

Resolutions-Liberals Will Fight the Battle to the End. Right Hon. Winston Churchill re- only one. (Laughter and cheers.) I do centily addressed a great meeting in not myself attach to this question the importance I attach to the other we The Home Secretary spoke under a have been discussing. The stability of manifest sense of responsibility; and this country is not dependent on its if the speech lacked the flashing asides form of government. It depends on that often lend point to his deliver- the general balance of the nation; on ances, the largeness of its outlines and the great diversity of interests; on the vast importance of the issues kept the ever-widening diffusion of property; and, most of all, on the intelli-Mr. Churchill, at the outset, returned gence, strong character, and good prin-

WINSTON CHURCHILL ON THE VETO:

A Notable Address by the Home Secretary at Manchester-

the Free Trade Hall, Manchester.

the interest at high tension.

of trade.

QUESTION PRECEDES ALL OTHERS

Lancashire and Yorkshire Cannot Be Trampled Down-

Crisis Will Be Reached if the Lords Reject the Veton

thanks for the kindness with which he ciples of the British people. was received by the people of Man- "I recognize that there is force in the views of those who hold strongly as a kind of political outlaw (laughter) to a second chamber on a fair and wandering about in no man's land, be- democratic basis. I recognize the contween the great parties, and after- venience and the utility of a properly wards as under-secretary for the col- constituted and subordinated second onies and as president of the board chamber as a piece of parliamentary machinery, as a piece of machinery to "I now come before you today," he revise legislation, to revise it, if poswent on, "as a secretary of state sible, from a non-party point of view,

pose that we should be victorious in and Yorkshire stood together against turn of the Conservatives to power the knit societies a man of force and mer- protection, they could never be tram- Lords would be reformed and coasolpled down. (Cheers.) As long as the idated in the Conservative interest, and main centres of British industrial their veto would be restored to them. laboring men in Britain's new Parlia-strength remained true to free trade, Mr. Balfour has said most distinctly the new spirit abroad is the figure of thrust their doctrine down their intention if ever the Conservative throats. (A voice: "So do we.") He party should obtain power. To make rejoiced that an improving trade in any victory permanent the ground

ment of that spirit of resolution and zeal which carried us through to victory at the general election. (Cheers.)

I am glad of that, because we are only on the eve of very stirring events.

The Progressive forces in this country are bending their energies to the task of uprooting the mischlevous and the purpose of the League.

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Been made by the great master is the famous one known as "Schwanege-famous is the one called "Pester-Isang," dated 1737. It belonged to require new blood. England knows stone League. It has already been made by the great master is the famous one known as "Schwanege-famous is the one called "Pester-Isang," dated 1737. It belonged to require new blood. England knows requires new blood. England knows sold to the meeds and is meeting them. The Roman system fell, specifically be assentially subsidiary and of the word of the chairman, and all I have got to do is just to drive home task of uprooting the mischlevous have got to do is just to drive home task of uprooting the mischlevous have got to do is just to drive home task of uprooting the mischlevous have got to do is just to drive home task of uprooting the mischlevous have got to do is just to drive home task of uprooting the mischlevous have got to do is just to drive home task of uprooting the mischlevous have got to do is just to drive home task of uprooting the mischlevous have got to do is just to drive home task of uprooting the mischlevous have got to do is just to drive home to the purpose of the League.

Now I come to business. The most famous on the purpose of the Boust of the House of Loud cheers.)

An aging organism, however hale, Everything else in this great control to any second to any econdary and as essentially subsidiary and of two prooting the mischlevous proposed to any econdary and as essentially subsidiary and of the which master is the famous on the purpose of the House of Loud cheers.)

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An aging organism, however hale, the House of Loud cheer "Secondly, it would have to be fair -by which I mean all parties and all

shades of opinion must have an equal

Veto Bill in the Lords

requires, a vast new reservoir, almost all our newspapers we have exposed its predominance in legislation must low-countrymen best would give but untapped as yet, is available for the its absurdities and injustice with an be established. They must be established to the first of these an-Presi- little weight to the first of these apparitions, because the maintenance of will participate—as they have particip dent — Canada an Object paritions, because the maintenance of will participate—as they have partici- denounce it and yet leave it unantered a cohesive majority for any long pated elsewhere. And when the ulti- we expose ourselves to taunts and down. We must have a law upon the statute book (loud cheers) and it is Lesson — Home Rule Not period would be contrary to the nature and tradition of Irishmen. (Laughter.)

Dut over if this war, not the case it have a law upon the statute book (loud cheers), and it is the large of th But even if this were not the case it have been accomplished, even the fine block to many. We cannot as a party ate question of the hour—the abolition would be quite practicable to provide old crusty British Conservative may stand outside the repudiation of her- of the absolute veto of the House of constitutional safeguards against in- come to acknowledge that things, in editary and aristogratic privilege which Lords. (Cheers.) On Tuesday or In a recent speech at Montreal, Sir justice or oppression; and about the main, are well, and may wonder is the feature of the hour and the Wednesday next we shall lay upon the Thomas Shaughnessy, president of the other I have already expressed the whether the new dispensation might age. Still less can we see attempts to table of the House of Commons our Canadian Pacific Railway, responded to the foast of "Canada." He gave a the interests of the Irish people, about a little sooner.

whether the new dispensation might age. Still less can we see attempts to table of the House of Commons our replace hereditary privilege by more objectionable forms of Conservative (Loud cheers.) They will, as the Prime objectionable forms of Conservative (Loud cheers.) They will, as the Prime predominance. We must stand by our Minister has said, be few and simple. principles. We must back our words They will deal with the financial veto of the House of Lords, and they will "Let me use an argument which you deal with the legislative veto of the may think strange. I think the peers House of Lords.

themselves would be benefited by being | "I do not think I can better dethe fruits of good government, and more particularly in Quebec, where a comparatively small minority is living professors of English Differ on (Laughter.) If they have individual lutions to you than by saying that merit it will obtain generous recognithey are Campbell-Bannerman resotion. There is no hostility to peers lutions strengthened in one or two as peers. The hostility is to peers as particulars by Mr. Asquith. (Cheers.) hereditary legislators. (Hear, hear.) On the 29th of March the debate upon Once they have taken their places on these resolutions will be taken, and it equal terms in the general life of their will be carried uninterruptedly forcountrymen, once they have ceased to ward to its conclusion. If the resolube employed on the sordid work of tions pass the House of Commons, as the great vested interests, they will be- I believe they will (cheers) by a macome a respected (laughter), and on jority considerably over a hundred, the whole a popular class, and having, either these resolutions or else a bill like the crown, abandoned their veto, founded upon them-I purposely keep would repose with dignity and honor both alternatives open-will be introduced to the House of Lords without "Since we are agreed that the first delay, and upon the treatment of these submitted to him, and also to Profes- great principle is the supremacy of resolutions by the House of Lords the sor Charles Mills Gayley, the latter the House of Commons, only one other action of the Government and the fate of the English language and literary fundamental question is open - the of the Parliament will be immediately voice: "One," and laughter.) I should is plain. (Loud cheers.)

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GREAT WOMEN OF HISTORY Florence Nightingale [Rev. T. W. Gregory in New York American.]

stepped upon the "carpet" one of the the world. most brilliantly accomplished young

not myself be frightened by having

on the goodwill of the nation.

Hereditary Limitation.

women in England. blanket over the ardent hopes and ex- possible. pectations of her devoted father. Instead

of humanity. From a little child she had been noted woman who gave up so much that she far and wide for her tenderness of heart might inaugurate the hospital reforms and sympathy with suffering, and now, that have made her name immortal. at the age of 22, the accomplished young woman resolved to follow the lead of her often work over twenty hours out of the strongest feeling and do what she could twenty-four, day after day. Sometimes to alleviate the misery of the race. She knew something about the deplorable conditions that prevailed in English care at the same time, and it is said that and Continental hospitals. These she visit- she acted as though each one of the great ed and inspected—and was shocked.

expected to find much that was bad, but own voice and treated by her own hand. she did not expect to find such abysmal depths of cold indifference and positive and that more than once her priceless Her immediate resolve was to go into ference to her, for she was quite willing,

training as a nurse, in order that she if necessary, to die for the afflicted might inaugurate a revolution in the humanity she was serving. brutal system, and when the Crimean war began she was all ready to enter upon Is there anything in the world more her ministry of mercy. Miss Nightingale's devotion to humanity of immortality?

Florence Nightingale, the daughter of throughout that war has been the ad-William Nightingale, of Embley Park. Iniration of a world for more than half England, was born in May, 1820. Her a century, and unborn ages will rise up father, a man of large means and sound and call her blessed on account of the learning, gave his daughter the best pos- reforms she then inaugurated and the sible education that money could procure, loving sympathy she was instrumental in what Mayor McCarthy will do next. - and at the age of 20 Miss Nightingale introducing into the hospital systems of

She had the heart that overflowed with kindness and the sense which showed her And then something quite unexpected how necessary it was to have along with happened-something that cast a big wet the kindness as much cleanliness as was

The recent wonderful success of the of remaining upon the "carpet" until of- Japanese with their wounded during the fered the hand of some desirable suitor, war with Russia was largely owing to who was most sure to come in good the pioneer work of Florence Nightingale season, Miss Nightingale suddenly took away back in the Crimean struggle, and herself out of the marriage market and every sick or wounded person during the resolved to devote her life to the cause past fifty years has had cause to be grateful to the great-hearted English

During her Crimean service she would there would be more than ten thousand sick and wounded men under her personal She multitude needed to be comforted by her It is no wonder that she was prostrated, life hung in the balance. It made no dif-

> The memory of Florence Nightingale! beautiful? Is there anything that is sures,

DISCUSSES IRISH HOME RULE soil, and by tariffs, and by something protected by the law of the land? If they call reform of the House of a man is deprived forcibly of a six-Lords, real progress in this country is pence the whole machinery of the law A Remarkable Speech at Mont-tion. Those of us who know our felbarred in every direction by the feudal is at his disposal to assist him to recover it and to bring the depredator real by the C. P. In the villages we find it driving to justice. Why not the vote? the population from the healthy occu- other day a poacher got six months pations connected with the soil into for an offence. ("Shame.") If a man's

and emphasized the harmony between home rule measure. I cannot new feeling that the position of affairs in empire. Applying the moral to Ireland he said.

"I would like to devote a few words every man of Irish birth or extraction, wherever he may live, and that is the prompt and effective amelioration of both sides of the Irish question a line what are manifestly Ireland's wrongs, with the improvement in the position of her people that would surely result from such a policy. For generaions there has been something in the nature of a feud between the people of Great Britain, or, I should say, of the governing class of Great Britain, and the Irish. At times the feeling on one side or the other has grown so intense as to lead to lawlessness and gratifying it would be to us if Canada's consequent reprisals. Neither party has been free from blame. On the one hand there was the overbearing audacity of a class actuated by selfishwhich it is proposed shall form the nucleus of a Canadian navy. Conserties that the nucleus of a Canadian navy that the nucleus of a Canadian navy. ness and assumed superiority; on the other, the wrath and vindictiveness of a people who felt that they were being subjected to humiliation and cruel treatment. In both cases there were doubtless, other motives and other inthe youth of Canada to enter upon These are the latest type of fast refer, but I must declare my conviccentives, to which I need not now cruiser, being constructed by the tion that in the relations between British admiralty. So recent are they Ireland and the other portions of the Doubt has been presented in two that the latest particulars with re-British Empire there is a situation forms. First, that the proposed navy gard to them have not been given that should not and cannot longer con-

was of the "tin pot" variety, so in- out. The particulars of construction tinue." (Applause.) significant that no career was presented to young Canadians to join it, beed to young Canadians to join it, beproved river class. The very latest

Turkey and of the trend towards conond—Because the navy contemplated alty. They will be about 225 feet as in international affairs, Sir Thomas did not meet with the approbation of long, 23½ feet beam, 9 ft. 6 in. Shaughnessy went on:

"While nations and individuals in

indicated horse- all other portions of the world have finer birds. Some of the farmers have ANCESTOR OF PICTORIAL POSTbeen undergoing this change of heart so improved their stock that their and reaching a better understanding, The navy will thus consist of twelve is it to be believed that England and vessels, about 65 officers and 2,500 Ireland can remain in their present To make the subject more intelligible the proposed vessels are as folty, as details of this description are has accomplished a great deal, but Niche, armored cruiser, 11,000 tons not given publicity, but the fleet will why stop there? Ireland is entitled to displacement; 435 feet long, 69 feet be a formidable fighting unit, and of and should have local self-government, world. In that neighborhood there are beam, 26 feet draught; 16,500 indicat
the greatest service to the empire in as should England, Scotland and nearly half a million birds now in caped horsepower; speed 20 knots; cost case of emergency. As coast and originally \$2,741,415; coal capacity, commerce protectors they are the Ireland separation is as undesirable sell at from \$10 to \$150 a pound, and 1,000 tons; complement, 600 men; 16 very same class of vessels used for a as it is impossible, and there may be sell at from \$10 to \$150 a pound, and 6-in, guns, 14 12-pounders, 5 3-pound- similar purpose by Great Britain and other features of the home rule pro- the industry of this one port alone ers, 2 machine guns, two torpedo are recommended to Canada as the gramme that require modification or most useful type for the purposes re-elimination, but why should the opponents of the Irish party dwell upon the British Government, and will be Approximately this navy will cost and emphasize only the features of the feather reaches 29½ inches in length, first stationed on the Atlantic side, \$11,500,000 to build and about \$3,000,- Irish proposals to which they have a the Graff Reinet measures about 24 part of the scheme to train Canadians The entire scheme was based upon take up and discuss the other sections inches long. The willow plume, the most decided objection? for a naval career, pending the construction of the permanent vessels of the fleet. This will meet the aspirations of a great many young men who have already signalized their inten
The entire scheme was based upon take up and discuss the other sections about which agreement might be possible? In the eyes of the opponents of the specific recommendations of the about which agreement might be possible? In the eyes of the opponents of the sacquired by tying extra flues and all-absorbing bogies to the exclusion of exerciting and all-absorbing bogies to the exclusion of exerciting also permanent to the sections most expensive of the ostrich family, is a made plume. The length of the flue is acquired by tying extra flues and all-absorbing bogies to the exclusion of exerciting and operation is done by French girls and

to the toast of "Canada." He gave a and for many reasons it would be imhome rule measure. I cannot help Canada, where the people are enjoying he loyalty of all to the crown and the fruits of good government, and in peace, happiness, and contentment o another subject that appeals to with a majority belonging to another race and religion, might suggest to the lawmakers of the motherland on of procedure and a form of legislative ompact that would have the effect of removing an ugly sore from the body politic of the empire, by according to Ireland the control of her own internal affairs, obliterating conditions that have discouraged her population, and stimulated strife and violence, and prevented the introduction of capital and enterprise to the country. British North America act should il-

lustrate the way and the means." (Applause.) THE OSTRICH DOCTOR IN SOUTH AFRICA

the chief ostrich feather port in the amounts to some \$15,000,000 a year. Some districts produce better feathers than others. The Outdshoorn have already signalized their inten- in time of war. The cruisers, it was sion of everything else—namely, the operation is done by French girls and

Officer-Chief Feather Port in the World.

[Chicago Tribune.]

is also an ostrich breeding association where are recorded pedigrees of the ostrich chicks brings from \$500 to \$1,-000 each, and many of the most noted

A South African Governmental "is" is the correct form in grammat-

Port Elizabeth in South Africa is

Rainbow, armored cruiser. This is a vessel of 3,600 tons purchased from the British Government, to do service in the Pacific as a training ship, in time of war. The cruisers, it was pointed out, would be reason of their control of affairs in Ireland by a predominating Catholic majority to the detriment and discomfort of the minority, and the idea that the whole plumes treated in this manner have been priced at \$1,000.

Which, it was stated, is correctthe strength and the position of the bank is well known," or "the strength and the position of the bank are well known?" Professor Anderson answered off-hand that "are" showld be used, while Professor Gayley replied that ical society.

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were doubtless not unexaggerated.