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Speculations as to the Coming General Elections.

The Enormous Consumption of Intoxicating Liquors.

English the Language of Diplomacy as Well as of Trade.

When Shall the Churches Be Free-"The Anatomy of Suicide'-Recent Photographic Discoveries-Ravages of Diphtheria.

[From our English Correspondent.]

London, March 26, 1892. Since the dispatch of my last letter to you I have had an opportunity of addressing one of her Majesty's Ministers of State. I suppose every convicted criminal has that opportunity when the judge asks, "If the opportunity when the judge asse, "I the prisoner has anything to say why sentence should not be pronounced." But happily I have not spoken in that capacity, or the ADVERTISER would be dishonered by its correspondent. A large deputation—representing the Church of England, Nonconformist Churches, Temperance Reformers, the Liberal and Radical Federation, and the Socialists—were deputed to wait upon

Government. The House is very wearied and is getting very demoralized. The Liberals have been for some time past predicting the dissolution. The wish was father to the thought. But the Tories maintained until recently adignified silence. Now, however, their reticence is abandoned. They do not hesitate to talk freely about the prospects of the approaching election; and there is a general consentaneous ness of opinion that the Liberals will win, and by a good majority; and that "the Grand Old Man," at 86 years of age, will have another inning as Prime Minister. Why, it is wonderful to think et—almost incredible! Whitsuntide is the time most generally spoken of for the general election. However, Mr. Chamberlain (who is regarded popularly, and certainly regards himself as chief adviser to her Majesty's advisers), recommends the Government to hold on to office until they have fully carried out their programme and completed the term during which it is possible for chem to retain power. But the Government will take little heed to his suggestions, for he is not popular with any political party, and is only waiting for some emergency to form a party of his own. Secret notices have been sent to Tory M. Ps. that they must not on any account be out of reach of prompt summonses or the Government might be defeated on some majorized. The date of Mir. Samuel Samiel's dehate, and the defeate of Mr. Samuel Samiel's deposite of fairness and strong disinclination to deal with grave ecclesiastical to deal with grave accelesiastical to deal with grave must not on any account be out of reach of prompt summonses or the Government might be defeated on some matter of grave

crimson tide of intemperance sweeps away ever-increasing thousands to ruin. Only a few days ago I had a conversation with Dr. Dawson Burns, the veteran temperance reformer. He has just published his annual survey of the expenditure on strong drink in Great Britain. No less than £142,250,000 were aquandered in 1891 on alcoholic liquors, of which £78,000,600 were spent on beer; that is a gross expenditure of £3 15s. (or about \$18s) per head of the population. The English are, I am sorry to say, greater consumers of stimulants than the Scotch, the Welsh, or the Irish. It is also sad to note that the expenditure for 1891 is an increase of £1. 750,000 on 1890, notwithstanding the arnest efforts of vast temperance organizations. Yet I am glad to be able to report that the temperance cause is gaining ground in the Legislature, and amongst judges and magnistrates, there is a growing feeling in favor of more strigently regulating this dangerous traffic. The triumphant success of the "Progressive" party at the recent elections for the London County Council proves that browers and publicans are no longer going "to rule the roost." Our medical men, too, are becoming more chary in prescribing alcohol. Indeed a doctor who customarily tells his patients to take port wine, brandy or whisky, loses aste amongst his professional brethren, and is regarded as indolent, unstudious, and lacking in resource. The late Cardinal Manning is reported to have said, "Get thee behind me Satan," in answer to a physician who had urged him to take some alcoholic liquor. Well would it be for humanity if all persons would be as resolute in refusal as was the aged Cardinal!

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The Independent Belge is publishing a series of remarkable articles on the British navy. The writer signs himself"Nauticus. who is evidently a British subject in high position, and competent to speak authoritatively. Yet he takes the pride and the confidence out of John Bull by telling him that he is utterly unprepared for the great European war which many predict will bresk out in 1892, and in which England will loose Ireland and India. I need not state the details, as you will probably have met with these important articles written by Nauticus, and have passed upon them the tolerably safe verdict—"Not as bad as painted." Nevertheless it is sometimes well to consider what the Pessimists say or the Optimists will lull us to sleep in a fool's paradise. When men get wiser they will disband both armies and navies, and fight with the pen rather than the sword.

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Yet if England is losing ground, as alleged, in warlike material, she is gaining ground linguistically. Macmillan's Maga-zine for March says that in Russia and in zine for March says that in Russia and in Germany English has taken the place of French as the indispensable foreign tongue. Russians prefer English to their own ianguage for use in telegrams, as it conveys more meaning in a given number of words. At the recent conference respecting Samoa the deliberations were conducted, not in French but in English, for the sake of the Augustican, commissioners, the German American commissioners, the German representatives being all able to speak our tongue. In uncivilized lands English is spreading marvelously. Dr. Blyden, a Liberian himself, states that it has driven Liberian himself, states that it has driven out every other foreign tongue on the west coast of Africa, where Portuguese was so long the dominant language. The progress of English in India is rapid, and so it is even in Japan. Meanwhile the population is growing in the United States and Canada at a rate which in 100 years will give them as many inhabitants as China. Then think of a British empire in Australasia and South Africa, and it is evident that English will one day be the universal language.

senting the Church of England, Nonconformist Churches, Temperance Reformes, the Liberal and Radical Federation, and the Socialists—were deputed to wait upon Mr. Matthews, the Home Secretary, in reference to recent attempts on the part of the police authorities, with the evident sanction of the Government, to curtail the right of public speech in the open spaces of the metropolis. The interference of the police seemed to be specially directed against Socialist gatherings. The deputation was introduced to the Home Secretary in one of the committee rooms of the House of Commons by Right Hon, John Morley, M.P., and Sir Charles Russell, Q.C., M.P., supported by ten or twelve other M.Ps. Your correspondent had the honor of being chosen as one of two or three who should address the Home Secretary and present to him the case on behalf of the 100 gentlemen who formed the deputation in the interests of freedom. I am glad to say that Mr. Mathews received us very respectfully, and after a long but courteous discussion, conceded the point we claimed. Probably the imminency of the general election had as much to do with the general election take place? My answer is: As soon as may be couvenient to the Government. The House is very wearied and is getting very demoralized. The Liberals have been for some time past predicting the dissolution. The wish was father to the thought. But the Tories maintained until recently adignified silence. Now, however, their reticence is aban.

In a lecture given recently in London by that eminent physician, Dr. B. W. Richprompt summones or the Government might be defeated on some matter of grave importance, and so compelled honorably to resign. Doubtless dissolution is in the air. That always implies that the House is getting dissolute, of course not morally, but politically. I have much reason to believe that her Majesty's Minister's are favorable to an early appeal to the country, and are simply locking out for the fitting time. Definite intimation may be given even before this letter reaches you.

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too, from Canadian papers, that this virulent malady is very prevalent in Ontario. I cannot pretend any competency to pronounce what remedy out of the many recommended is the best. This ailment is so rapid in its progress that the sooner a medical man is called in the better. To hesitate is fatal. Salt-gargles have been found efficacious in some instances. But I may venture to say that Dr. Chevernae, of Aix, has accidentally discovered that the fumes of burning naphtholine are a cure for whooping-cough. Three quarters of an ounce are placed in a metal dish and heated with a spirit-lamp. The naphtholine soon melts and fills the room with its white fumes. M. Leloir has discovered that pressure on the left phrenienerve, is an infallible cure for hiccough. I hope both discoveries are reliable.

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