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YOUNG BARRISTER'S MA

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Described.

London, March 17.—Th
of the London County Co

London. The gay capital can give us many hints & brighten our too somber life. It is to be hoped to emulate Paris that we of the L. C. C. to take the rear fronton of the new thoroughfares — A Kingsway. About £100,000 immediately to be expended in London has been said, the important matter of it is only in the ancient in churchyards — most that trees are seen in London but happily these are so many in the spring that we are delighted at every turn of vivid green. Even Church, the seedling in the tree, whose branches over one-storey shop, whose prohibited for the sake of the churches. There is the boulevard in Aldermanbury, hard by of which stands the ancient church and the new square, two fellow-workers of the Globe theatre, to whose use it that the new square they found in M.S.S. in one of the theatre were forgotten and obliterated and edited and the expense. And so the oasis of central London churchyard of St. Giles, so far from the heart of the old church John Milton is outside stands the new statue of the poet.

In the throng of Bishop there is a gateway leading of green, where the wanders is amused by the old graveyard, and one of the most beautiful churches and this churchyard has for its neighbor Cross town palace of Richard I. still palatial although it is a restaurant. On the other street is a lovely nook — yard, now adorned with fountain under the

city sparrows and pigeons themselves, to the constant crows which hover about the tower and the churchyard. So it is in the Postoffice and a hundred of the grey city in face of a stranger comes upon a glimpse there he may be sure to find world shrine which modern London religiously presents no romance of its own.

Since the days of Lord Churchill the House of Commons not listened to a maiden such brilliance and epigram and audacity as that of Smith, the young barrister returned by a division as a Chamberlainite. More especially interested in colonial which he has studied, and he is responsible for a bold foundland Increasingly they welcomed to Westminster station to the colonial growth the tariff side has only Mr. Parker and Mr. F. E.

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runaway sailors kept up a
supply, but now even the

Mr. William Thomson is
largest farmers and one
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