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THE LIBERALS OF LONDON.

erals feel and believe that it is being erals and Conservatives should cherish Liberal party. in common. It is only too clear that the party in power is prostituting the ad- ing as though every citizen of London fellow slid into it. ministration of justice by gratuitous has his palm out during elections. Hap- The rabbi looked meaningly at him est political battles of modern times innocent men, because they are prominent in the Liberal councils. The sweat-box and other modes of terrorizing witnesses have been freely em- election. What does the Attorney-Genployed, and there has been an absolute eral think about it?

ed against them for 30 years. Dur-

methods have been too devious and sense of resentment when they think of the injuries they have had to endure, of their long uphill fight against unscrupulous foes, and then are forced all the evil is to be found in the Liberal

## GAR?

Sir William Blake Richmond, a celeof the increasing "vulgarization" of the Man, he asserted, before a London audience, is becoming vulgarly superficial. His taste is declining, his creative genius is departing. Commerce unloads upon him its flood of undesirable and unlovely objects. He fails to wear tasteful clothes and per- llament. sonally becomes an uninteresting object. As he grows more democratic he loses all desire for individual advanceture, nothing to art. He is a creature of little thought with a smattering of difference to all that goes to make the world beautiful. Perhaps, says the sorrowful academician, all this vulgarization is the result of our popular education, which stuffs the popular mind with heterogeneous knowledge.

superficial view? "Every ship is roof the plumed and armored knights to be distributed among servants who such as gallop through the pages of the Waverley novels; the resplendent costumes of the beaux and belles of yore, not forgetting George the Fourth's pink coat upon which Thackeray des- choice of white for wedding dresses is cants; the cathedrals and castles, the comparatively a modern fashion. The pageantry and chivalry of feudal times; the works of the old masters. We are bridal color. During the middle ages apt to get the idea that the color and the renaissance brides wore crimson, the Edinburgh Dispatch, the form was music are fading out of life. But is and most of our Plantagenet and Tudor queens were married in this vivid hue, which is still popular in parts of Brittany, where the bride is usually dressed of wealth and poverty, and the rigid of wealth and poverty. The first changed of wealth and poverty of the first changed of the fight honorable the form was somewhat different from that which Lord Rosebery gave to it. Mr. Gladstone was addressing the House, probably on the first question, away back in the eight of the right honorable the form was somewhat different from that which Lord Rosebery gave to it. Mr. Gladstone was addressing the House, probably on the first question, away back in the eight of the course of the course of the course of the course of the first of the first changed of the first of the first changed of the first of the separation of classes, which are melt- It was Mary Stuart who first changed gentleman tickled the fancy of Mr. venience

ing away in an age of triumphant de- the color of bridal garments. At her Laubouchere. "The honorable gentleman the picture, the pomp and splendor of the altar but before the great doors of it," said Mr. Gladstone promptly, and TWO EDITIONS DAILY - WEEKLY. the ruling and privileged caste, but not Notre Dame-she was gowned in white then the whole House was heard to smile. 134 serfdom and ignorance and vulgarity sian velvet six yards in length. This passioned Irish member declared: "The The London Advertiser Company, Even in the course of a century there not, however, till quite the end of the are a mere fleabite," and when the uproar Limited, 191-193 Dundas street, Lon- has been a tremendous uplift in com- seventeenth century that pure white- had subsided Mr. Labouchere interposed fort, morality, humanity and all that the color hitherto worn by royal French to say that what the honorable member LONDON, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 17. makes for enlightenment and happi- widows—became popular for bridal gar- meant to say was a "mere flea leap."

The Liberals of this city, as a body, William Richmond has ever read [London Cable to New York American.] occasion when he declared that spadeare decent, upright citizens, who want Lecky's "History of European Morals" Riding horseback astride for women work was necessary lest the wave be lost pure elections, and would rather lose or other works which deal with the has become so much the rage in high in space, but doubtless Lord Rosebery by fair means than win by foul means.

Social conditions of the past. The people of today are better clothed, better people of today are better They have no desire to conceal or extenuate offenses committed in the name of the Liberal party. They wish to see of the Liberal party. They wish to see their party purged of corruption, the fore by objects of art and beauty, and For the last five years efforts have controversies, ended an impressive peroraunclean members of their political with opportunities for self-improve- been made to introduce the divided tion as follows: "All classes, all creeds, unclean members of their political members of th not averse to the fiercest light being are assembled for them in public galbecame "the style" until quite recently,
SUSAN STRONG'S LATEST ENTERthrown upon the last or any election in leries; they hear the noblest music; when Lady Castlereagh was seen in this city, or any methods practiced by they have free schools; they may travel Hyde Park astride a horse and in diprofessing Liberals. Although the and see the world as their ancestors been quite the thing, and now nearly present belated inquiry is irregular and could not. These are not agencies that been quite the thing, and now nearly It would not be difficult to compile a all women are beginning to adopt it. list of celebrated people who in recent illegal, no attempt has been made to for culture and refinement. The life of taken up the mode are Lady Constance sometimes exceedingly incongruous. But it estop it on technical grounds. The the average man today is richer and of Westminster.

Stewart Richardson and the Duchess has remained for Miss Susan Strong to of Westminster. highest interests of the Liberal party fuller and deeper than the life of the The new style of riding has been atby an honest and thorough exposure of wrongdoing. All that decent Liberals ledge" than remain a blank. There is represented by the fashionable papers, which chronicle only that which society decrees.

Riding masters have expressed their

manipulated solely with a view to the The Hon. Walter Scott was dragged lutely loses all her nerve she cannot advantage of that party, and with no into the London election inquiry with- fall off. regard for the higher interests of pub- out a particle of justification. The main object of the procedure is to lic and political morality which Lib-

> Some Canadian newspapers are talk-Press is not generally followed here.

The London Free Press should be to eat me, eh?" citing to bribery in the Hyman-Gray Jew."

Mr. Girdlestone, of Bristol, England, At an education meeting the other torneys who have virtually taken the a big shipping man, censures the Do-day a zealous orator reproved his felminion Government for not spending low churchmen for having so long been s is not an isolated case of in- more money on the harbor facilities at content to "take the crumbs from the Montreal. Ye gods! The whole Tory dissenters' table lying down!"

In a lecture on Oliver Cromwell oc-

ceaselessly fight against fraud, bribery, American ship; but it is nothing to the necessity of "promptly necessity of promptly necessity necessity of promptly necessity neces perjury, debauchery and the whole selfish stupidity of the United States assisting to the selfish stupidity of the United States assisting to the selfish stupidity of the United States assisting the House of Lords Boson. John A session or two ago an Irish Liberal Ward, the Labor leader, then asked the Ward, the Labor leader, then asked the Mindelaha. brood of electoral wrongs, and a jour- in alienating the friendship of the was reported to have said in the House Government to introduce a measure Liventan..... nalistic thuggism without a parallel in island colony. The United States of Commons that by "letting in the underhand, no weapon too foul, for the the Senate. Newfoundland, like Can-fice about their heads." destruction of the Liberal cause in this ada, is now so prosperous that she can one-time stronghold of Toryism. Is it afford to snap her finger at her big any wonder that Liberals burn with a neighbor. Her destiny is with the Do-

#### WHAT LABOR'S M. P.'S COST. [The Spectator.1

An interesting official statement is made with regard to the finances of to listen to the pharisees proclaim that the Labor party in Thursday's papers. ceive benefits from the parliamentary other necessary expenses-percentage dear. (S THE WORLD BECOMING VUL- of returning officers' fees, salary of a clerk to the whips, etc., and percentage to general fund-bring the total expenditure to £6,290 per annum. Last brated British academician, complains year's income being only £4,000, the the bill served with each course. Bring executive announce that they will pro- it when I've finished. pose at the next annual conference that payments to the parliamentary fund of not bills, sir; those are certificates the the labor representation committee law requires, sir, so you may be sure you should be raised from a penny to two- are eating exactly what you ordered, pence per member per annum. With sir. an income of £8,000 a margin of £1,500 would be left to meet the further charges of maintenance and returning officers' fees anticipated from the increased representation of labor in Par-

## UNIVERSITY ENDOWMENTS.

[The Forum.] Today Harvard's endowment amounts to \$18,000,000, that of Chicago \$20,000,000, ada will be in a hurry to put their trust He is adding nothing to litera- and that of Leland Stanford to pos- funds in George E. Foster's care. sibly twice as much. The annual budgets of at least four of our American universities have passed the million scattered knowledge and a profound in- dollar mark, and the annual expenditure of a dozen others amounts to half

## WHAT TIPPING COSTS KING.

[New York Press.] King Edward disburses a good deal of money in tips every year. Each visit Is not Sir William himself taking a \$1,000 to \$3,000. At shooting parties the game beaters get \$15 each and the mantic except that we sail in." The past gamekeepers \$25 to \$50 each. When he is always picturesque. We see it through goes abroad he does still better. On the haze of history and the medium the occasion of his recent visit to the an Indian village in one of the Western Kalser he gave away nearly \$16,000 in the occasion of his recent visit to the of the imagination. It is dressed up this way. When the Czar visited Engfor us by literature and art. We think land he left behind a check for \$15,000 meeting asked the chief who was his host attended him.

## COLOR OF THE BRIDE'S GOWN.

[Church Eclectic.] It is interesting to note that the Roman brides wore yellow, and in the most eastern countries pink is the well-known statesman said on a famous

ments in England.

are making for the vulgarization, but Among others of the nobility who have years have engaged in two occupations,

in London and elsewhere will be served average man at any period in the tacked in the London and provincial ceeding is that she finds it difficult to by an honest and thorough exposure of world's history. Better his mind should press generally, except, of course, in the make a satisfactory living from singing

ask is that investigation shall be hon- no reason for Sir William Richmond's disapproval of the new style of horseno reason for Sir William Richmond's disapproval of the new style of horse-pessimism or why his artistic soul womanship. They say that the side saddle is not only the safest style of The legal machinery in this Province should writhe when he looks around riding, but, also is the easiest and most is in the hands of one party, and Lib- him. "The good old times" are a de- comfortable. They point out that the pommels are constructed in such a way that unless a woman faints or abso-

#### FORBIDDEN TO EAT IT. [Boston Herald.]

It happened in a crowded street car. The noted Rabbi Hirsch had arisen to give his seat to a young woman, but before she could take it a burly young

## FLOWERS OF SPEECH.

[Pall Mall Gazette.]

ger lay more heavily on the people than the King's lions had ever lain." in the House of Lords and make, or Newfoundland is perhaps unwisely A correspondent of a religious jourpetulant in refusing courtesies to an nal, criticising a gross misstatement, might have had the bulk of the colony's thin end of the wedge of land nationaltrade, to the exclusion of Canada, but sides seeds of disease which would in ism the Government were laying on all for the narrow protectionist views of the future bring down the whole edi-

### NEWFOUNDLAND'S BETRAYAL. [Toronto Globe.]

That Newfoundland is discontented and jesty's Government." indignant over the terms of the modus Each of the 29 M. P.'s qualified to re- away, and nothing to barter that the fund is paid £200 a year, and this, with

## PURIFIED MENU.

[Brooklyn Life.] Guest-Waiter, look here; I don't want cott employers. Walter-Beg pardon, sir, but those are

### NOT A NEW THING. [Montreal Herald.]

Hon. George Useless Foster, the gentleman with the vaseline tongue, is developing a hot box in his testimony before the insurance commission

## THEY WILL NOT.

[Winnipeg Free Press.] It is not likely that the people of Can-

### THE LAST GUEST. [La Scacciapensieri.]

dinner. After a while the maid was callner; there is no one else to come except a relation of little importance." Five minutes afterwards the maid announced in a loud tone:

## OUT OF DANGER.

"The relation of little importance!"

[Woman's Home Companion.] Dr. Whipple, long Bishop of Minnesota was about to hold religious services near States, and before going to the place of whether it was safe for him to leave his effects unguarded in the lodge.

"Plenty safe," grunted the red man, "No white man in a hundred miles from

## BULLS OF STATESMEN.

[Westminster Gazette.] In his speech at Hawick the other day Lord Rosebery made this remark: "As a of the entire national soil. occasion, 'I hear a smile.' " According to

mocracy? We see only one side of marriage with Francis II. of France, smiles," said the G. O. M. "No," said the misery of the common people, the brocade, with a train of pale blue Per- It was in the same debate that an iminnovation caused quite a stir in the Government is taking a leap in the dark,

> Lord Rosebery himself, according to our contemporary, is not above an occasional lapse into a bull. They tell of a recent

PRISE.

[Westminster Gazette.] combine singing and fine art laundering.

# BY UPPER HOUSE

Labor Leaders Make Plans to Assail the English House of Lords.

London, Oct. 17. - England's Parliaattempts to blacken the reputation of pily, the advice of the London Free and, after an uncomfortable silence The House of Lords will have to fight the young fellow blurted out: "Well for its very existence. Against this what're you glarin' at me for? Want bulwark of privilege will be lined up not only the vast forces of the great and haled before Magistrate Denison for in-am forbidden to eat you—I am a powerful Liberal Government of recent years. Even Conservative statesmento whom the peers naturally look for support-are beginning to question the "irrational anachronism" of lawmaking by right of birth.

Government by inheritance came in for some very bitter criticism during the recent exposure of the matrimonial troubles of the Marquis of Townsend. Though the judges decided that the press has been abusing the Government curs the statement that "his little fin- to manage his own affairs, yet they noble lord was not in a fit mental state mar, the laws of England

providing that bills which had received the assent of the representatives of the Marion. people should become law "without unnecessary delay."

To this the premier, Sir Henry Camp-To this the premier, Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, replied: "My honored friend may be assured that the serificial may be assured to the serificial may be assur ous subject he has raised is not likely Parthenia. Father Point Glasgow to escape the attention of His Ma-

At the trades union congress, convivendi gives grounds for the fear that cluded recently in Liverpool - where colonial interests have been sacrificed to millions of toilers throughout the international amity. The interests of the United Kingdom were represented—the colony should be the ruling consideration House of Lords was severely censured in all such negotiations and arrange- for the stand it has lately taken over ments. Newfoundland has nothing to give matters affecting the working classes. The law lords-the final court of United States canot afford to pay for. England appeal-in several recent cases strike and others, have decided against the interests of labor. They held it legal for employers to blacklist workmen, but not legal for workmen to boy-

The House of Lords, by these decisions, has thrown down the gauntlet to every interest of labor throughout the country. Before these decisions there was dissension in the ranks of many labor organizations, but now they are united in a determined effort to "have it out" with the

Despite the fact that the greates statesmen and writers of the day have at one time or another, publicly denounced the House of Lords, it is a melancholy truth that throughout the whole country the "noble house" is a venerated institution. The peers depend mainly on the glamor of their past to influence public opinion into acceptance of their anom alous status amid latter-day institutions Their ceremonious functions, gorgeous pageantry, court "decorations," palatial surroundings, ancient customs and an tique formularies all tend to exert a hypnotic influence, the power of which it In the Legard house there was a great is well-nigh impossible for the "commor people" to resist. Even though the House ed, and the mistress said: "Serve the din- of Lords be wiped out and utterly squelched politically, many functions of the gilded chamber will doubtles be pre served as a mere concession to public

But the Upper House does not depend merely on its past for the potentialities of its power. The House of Lords represents today the vast wealth of one of the riches: countries in the world. Within its stately portals are many powerful money magnates of England-railway kings, plutocrats, great brewers, land monopolists and other votaries of "vested interests." The aristocratic chamber has justly been called the house of landlords. Out of 500 peers, 438 hold 14,250,000 acres of land. and to these 438 untoiling lilies of the field the farmers and farm laborers of England

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