AN ENGLISH VIEW OF ONTARIO PROVINCE OF DIVERSE INTERESTS

Correspondent of London News Says It Reminds Him of Home-Agriculture and Fruit-Growing-A Land of Plenty, But the Landowner Must Work.

Province of Ontario as one separate who puts on his old clothes and does his own plowing on his own land. Most farms are from a hundred to two hunminion, says a correspondent of the area that it covers-rather more than a quarter million square miles, peopled by three millions of human beingspresents no visible or physical unity. Most people when they speak of Ontario mean thereby the strip of cultivated land, sixty or seventy miles wide, which stretches along the St. Lawrence and Lake Ontario. But the Province, in addition to this, comprises the tremendous stretch of wilderness that extends from Georgian Bay almost to Winnipeg. primeval land covered with the forests of short but sturdy trees that for hundreds of miles line the railway; it comprises, moreover, the wilder and stony bush land that reaches from the border of cultivation away to the North Pole; the rich mineral lands, centring in the famous Cobalt; the great cities and the smaller cities that form the field of manufacturing enterprise in Canada. And, again, in Ontario is situated the seat of the Dominion Government, the picturesque and enlightened city of

But in spite of all this diversity of character the Province is predominantly the trees-in Eastern Canada rarely less rural, and its future lies without a doubt therefore of the narrow strip of cultivated land above mentioned that I propose to

Typical Ontario scenery is in springor in summer very much like rural

But at this time of the year-in early autumn-the Province does not look like England. All the trees-the oak, beech, hickory, and, above all, the maple-have taken on their gorgeous autumn coloring: green turns to yellow, yellow to brilliant red, and every intermediate shade combines to give the landscape a thrilling beauty all its own. I have in mind a characteristic farm not far from the shore of Lake Ontario. The little old the top of a gently rising hillock. On all sides orchards brilliant with the brightness of their fruit slope away to the valleys where run bubbling little streams that once held trout. Across these valleys -which are partly newly planted orchards, partly meadow and partly fields of various crops-there stands on the distant ridges the old "sugar bush," glori-Indian summer, a survival of Ontario as many a festive gathering for the making societies in the Dominion. of maple sugar. Here and there about this old farm are little hidden nooks. which in the quiet beauty of tree and field are perfect types of country land-

white-painted frame house, with a shady tion has flowed through to the West, and verandah as a summer sitting-coom, and has not touched it; farmers have a system of heating for the long winter's cated their sons off the land and into the cold. He drives a smart buggy with a professions, and in consequence there handsome, well-bred pair of fast horses, are farms today of 100 acres to be bought He is prosperous, and he should be pros- for f1,200-often with buildings and imperous, for farming is a profitable occu- provenients on them worth more than pation. But it means work, and not that sum.

AUGUSTINE BIRRELL

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consideration has only got to go across Lords. The Tory press sometimes dea lobby to another House where he has scribed me, desiring to be agreeable, a vast majority, and where when that as the "Jonah of the Government." thing is put to the vote an entirely Who threw Jonah overboard? The its youth. different result will ensue. The laugh my captain. (Cheers.) He has never place. (Laughter.) For five and the platform. (Cheers.) their old universities of Oxford and they have been a stoild and unimaginthe outset to describe themselves as imaginative men come to take this the members of one particular religious denomination. Almost immediately after the obstruction was removed it after the obstruction was removed it after the obstruction who went wine of Tariff "Reform." They are London News. was not merely the people who went determined at all costs, even at the to Oxford and Cambridge that benefited, but a new zeal of university educhallenge the verdict of the country cation sprang up all over the country upon the great question of Free Trade almost instantaneously as a practical versus Protection with seats of learning, and in the same opinion still that to them as too, I am happy to say, as well as ladnowners the great thing was to artillery, royal too, I am happy to say, as well as ladnowners the great thing was to Indian army. England, (Cheers.) They may be open England (Cheers.) They may be to maintain rem, and in order to maintain the price of rent they wanted to cavalry, the period being seven years ing and noble influence for the

The Lords' Intolerable Claim. That is the sort of harm the House has entered into and taken a logging of Lords has done when it has been in heads often perhaps otherwise of Lords has done which it also the means often perhaps otherwise acting within its constitutional rights. empty, they have become persuaded eral party or any progressive party is last 25 years, but we got on without abroad. But now they claim the right to throw out our budget, and that necesthose sections of influence in the best way we can. Who is going to live the life of the Liberal minister of the crown, who is going to scorn delights and live laborious days, to frame measures, to meet deputations to undergo all the toil, all the irritation, all the hard work, for so it is, of bringing support of your views? Who is going to take the pains and the trouble when, when it is all done so far as you can do it, someone else over whom you have no control says. "The time has come to send this pack of fools upon every sentence and every word about their business and see if we that each one of them contains,

It seems almost absurd to speak of the merely supervision. The farmer is a man dred acres-large enough to support a London, England, News. For the vast family, but not too large to be worked by a man with one assistant and extra of Lords in the future in the constitulabor in the harvest season. On this extent of land the farmers devote their attention to mixed farming-stock-rais- to maintain to the death its right of ing, dairying, market-gardening, applegrowing and the raising of small crops try—(cheers); third, a fierce opposition of barley, wheat and Indian corn for to any proposed legislation which must home consumption. With the opening up have the effect of increasing the price of the West, Ontario has abandoned the of the necessaries of life, imposing growing of wheat for distant markets; vast burdens upon trade, striking a but this is probably temporary, for ex- heavy blow at our shipping industry, perts say that the experience of Ohio damaging our ports, and injuring the s likely to be repeated. Ohio abandoned wheat-growing when the American West was opened, but now scientific investigation has shown that its soil is suitable for the production of certain kinds of wheat; carefully selected seed is used, and the result is the very successful growing of grain on a large scale. The lation out of the elevating and benesame thing must certainly be counted on in the future of Ontario. At the present time wheat-growing is

replaced by orchards, and there is no doubt that they are a very profitable expenditure of capital. There is, of ernment was carried unanimously. course, a long wait after the planting of Ellis Davies, M.P., also spoke in supin its agricultural development. • It is This interval can be—and usually is occupied with other kinds of small farming, for which there is ample leisure, as the young trees require very John Roberts (Bryn Colwyn), and little attention apart from periodical carried with enthusiasm. Having recultivation, and when it is past the investor reaps a rich reward. For when of thanks to Mr. Birrell for his speech, the trees are full grown it is very rarely. This was seconded by Mr. Francis that the fruit cannot be sold as it stands McLaren, and carried with hearty a large staff of paid helpers. for f15 an acre, and it often brings £20. cheers. In following this plan of selling to a importer, who picks, packs and risk, and simply pockets so much income. His sympathies, he said, were all with Suppose for instance, he has 25 acres of persons who wished to make their orchard, and sells the fruit for f15 an wants known, and they would have an acre, he thus has an income to meet next opportunity in a most legitimate man-year's expenditure of £375 from his fruit ner very soon of pressing forward shore of Lake Ontario. The little old alone. And as the attention which the their claims for recognition. Let us trees require is merely trimming and all, said Mr. Birrell, have free speech spraying, with occasional fertilization of the ground around their roots, the proportion of profit which the orchard thing more horrible, anything more owner reaps is very high. It is made painful, and anything more shocking, I price which enables the farmer to secure been spared anything of that sort totant ridges the old "sugar bush, giots process the larmer to secure been spared anythit ous with the many-tinted foliage of the nearly all the profits which would other night. (Applause.) vise go to the middleman. There are 35 Mr. Birrell afterwards motored the settlers found it, and the scene of of these apple-growing co-operative Bodnant Hall, where he was the

But this is what is really most remarkable about Ontario. With all its advantages for mixed farming; with the social advantages of a closely-settled region; with expanding markets both for It is indeed a pleasant land, and a land dairying and fruit in Eastern Canada and in the great Northwest; with all its real The more well-to-do farmer lives in a prosperity, land is very cheap. Immigra-

versus Protection. They never were

maintain rent, and in order to main-

maintain the price of wheat, so they

ever regarded Protection as their nat-

ural faith. Intoxicated as they are by

the vain extravagant rhetoric which

department, of which I was chairman,

We published five leaflets, and I stand

the King himself, who has greatly inthe vine to yield 1,500 or 2,000 bunches per year. His majesty considered this to discharge the duties of the Governtoo many for the great vine is nearly 150 years old, and during recent years So the issue is one of the plainest the bunches have been kept below 800, and clearest ever submitted to the while this year they have been recountry. (Cheers.) I have had exduced to about 500. The consequence perience of ten years of the House of in all directions, for despite its won- thief was Leopold II., the King of the derful age the veteran has renewed Belgians."

quality than usual.

guest of Sir Charles McLaren.

GRAPES FOR KING

grapes are grown for the royal table,

ever, and the grapes, too, are of finer

this year in better condition than

This is due to

captain of the ship. Mr. Asquith is by a royal gardener. "I am always facts upon which they founded their my captain. (Cheers.) He has never anxious about it." he remarked. "I protest continued Dr. Clifford, who paid will be on his side. So that in fram- thrown me overboard, (Cheers.) The live close to it, and I watch it year a tribute to Sir A. Conan Doyle—the ing our measures, even when we have great majority in the House of Com- out and year in, by night as well as mere mention of whose name was the got this triumphant majority behind mons are the crew of the ship. They us, you have not to consider whether have never thrown me overboard. It your proposals are equitable and wise, is the House of Lords that has thrown examine it most carefully to keep the greatest crime in history, and even but you have to frame the bill from the whole House of Commons over- away the red spider and other pests, our own skirts were not unsoiled by beginning as will commend it per- board, and I am no more of a Jonah The stem and branches I have to con- the stain of that crime. chance to the kind favor of the other than any of my honorable friends on stantly cleanse, and the vinery has to be kept at an even temperature of trust the King of the Belgians for one years the House of Lords and The New Wine of Tariff "Reform." 65 degrees. One of the new shoots moment," Dr. Clifford proceeded the House of Lords alone stood be- What has come over the House of has gone the whole width of the roof. "When a man has a bad character of the House of Lords and Lords? Hitherto, what has come over the House of has gone the wall on the twenty years' standing, it behooves us opposite side. The whole roof space to be somewhat suspicious of him. His at present, is enormously superior to Cambridge unless they consented at the body. How did these stolid, unthe outset to describe themselves as they may other navy in existence, is not of 2.400 feet, is now covered by the word is not his bond. Let us take care any other navy in existence, is not of 2.400 feet, is now covered by the word is not his bond. Let us take care any other navy in existence, is not of 2.400 feet, is now covered by the word is not his bond. Let us take care any other navy in existence, is not of 2.400 feet, is now covered by the word is not his bond. Let us take care any other navy in existence, is not of 2.400 feet, is now covered by the word is not his bond. Let us take care any other navy in existence, is not of 2.400 feet, is now covered by the word is not his bond. Let us take care any other navy in existence, is not of 2.400 feet, is now covered by the word is not his bond. Let us take care any other navy in existence, is not of 2.400 feet, is now covered by the word is not his bond. Let us take care any other navy in existence, is now covered by the word is not his bond. Let us take care any other navy in existence, is now covered by the word is not his bond. Let us take care any other navy in existence, is now covered by the word is not his bond. Let us take care any other navy in existence, is now covered by the word is not his bond. Let us take care any other navy in existence, is now covered by the word is not his bond. Let us take care any other navy in existence, is now covered by the word is not his bond. Let us take care any other navy in existence, is now covered by the word is not his bond. Let us take care any other navy in existence, is now covered by the word is not his bond. Let us take care any other navy in existence, is now covered by the word is not his bond. Let us take care any other navy in existence, is now covered by the word is not his bond. Let us take care any other navy in existence, is now covered by the word is not his bond.

-London News.

The average time was lowest in the degree of serviceability to another. and five months. Next comes the garrison artillery, with eight years, followed by the infantry eight years and four months; field artillery, eight years and six months, and the engineers and Indian army, nine years. The two latter

products and the outlook for the future, may be some comfort to the American us become Tories and Churchmen to- are convinced we are going to win the ties as table vegetables. Nettles are much morrow, and labor if we can within next election by telling lies, awful use in Scotland, Poland and Germany as lles, shocking lies, and I see that I greens when young and tender. Purslain am held up as the propagator or dis- is boiled with other vegetables to give tributor of all the "lies" that were told the dish a piquant flavor. Sorrel is looked at the last election about Chinese upon as a great pest by most farmers, labor. All that itself is a lie, and they but choice leaves picked from sorrel know it is a lie. Yet they go on weeds" make a splendid salad for a lying about my "lies" in a manner game dinner. Most people think milk-which might be irritating if it were weed poisonous, but it is, in fact, a medi-"weeds" make a splendid salad for a game dinner. Most people think milkyour party and country generally in not so amusing. As a matter of fact cinal vegetable, with a flavor all its own. not a single one of the posters, whether The young leaves seem a cross between good or bad, used at the last election, spinach and asparagus, and in a salad was issued by the Liberal publication

It is reported that the natives of the New Hebrides are rapidly becoming extinct through the ravages of concannot get someone more competent. But what about their own lier? For sumption and other diseases.

people who are very disturbed about INTERESTING SPOT IS CLEMENT'S INN

lie to say that Tariff "Reform" Headquarters of the Suffragcurt unemployment? Well, Mr. Balfour says it is. He says it is a lie ettes and Other Interesting if it is stated like that, and that is just the way they do state it. At the Movements. same time I am not prepared to say there are not some people muddle-headed enough to believe that Tariff

scrupious example themselves. It is

a bad sign when a man is more concerned with the morality of his

neighbor than with his own. Is it a

"Reform" will cure unemployment, and

therefore I do not say that every man

is a liar who gives utterance to a sen-

Issues at the Next Election.

you at the next election will be first

and foremost, the place of the House

this vast commercial country.

(Loud cheers.)

division.

vast enough, but behind them is an

issue as great as any of them, namely

our determination and passionate de-

sire to leave no portion of the popu-

the budget and confidence in the Gov-

port of the resolution. The chairman

moved a vote of confidence in Mr.

Women's Claims.

Mr. Birrell, in responding, alluded to

This was seconded by Mr.

William Jones, the member for

Sir Charles McLaren, M.P., and Mr.

timent of that kind.

It is safe to say that no professional woman from America finds herself in London without sooner or later making her way to Clement's Inn, a place of which Mrs Emeline Pankhurst has spoken in several of her addresses The issues that will be put before in accents which denote a certain amount of homesickness.

Clement's Inn is the headquarters

of the suffragettes. It is one place in tion of this country; secondly, the de-London where the vitality and energy termination of the House of Commons typical of American doings are found. Every few minutes of the day here the control over the finances of the couniron gate are held further back by the uniformed gatekeeper as an automobile flying the suffragette colors and filled energetic young women rushes in and discharges its freight. The conversation is in gasps. The suffragettes are actively engaged in outside work and there is always a machinewhole commercial output and intake of ful to take the place of those who have done their stunts. surely are interests deep enough and

It is perhaps not too much to say that the headquarters in Clement's Inn is the heart of the whole suffrage movement and from it radiate arteries of activity to all the many cities and countries. The suffragettes have been ficent influences of modern civilization. faithful to this place from the beginning of the militant movement. A resolution expressing approval of

A small room was first lent them by Mrs. Pethick Lawrence, who rented an apartment there. It is of the Pethick Lawrences that the story told that the husband announced to the judge that he would willingly pay the the pound a week demanded as fine in addition to the sentence as long as his wife was in jail. The Lawrences were among the first to finance the

At present the suffragettes have a suite of rooms in Clement's Inn and Their weekly paper is printed there. Clement's Inn is situated on Strand just as that traffic-laden street debouches into Fleet street or the city. exports all fruit, the farmer avoids all the peaceful character of the meeting. It is flanked on one side by the law courts and is only a moment's walk from Temple Bar, Chancery Lane of Dickens fame and the Cheshire Cheese where tourists take a chop and a mug

of ale on the same bench where Dr.

Johnson used to sit. Originally the apartments of the Inn were rented chiefly to young barristers. At present Clement's Inn can no longer boast any bachelor atmosphere that excludes the feminine. still higher by the action of co-operative cannot imagine it, than to see a women societies, which pick and pack the fruit turned out of a meeting. (Applause.) I Fabian Society, of which Bernard am therefore very thankful we have Shaw is a distinguished member, holds its meetings in some of the rooms, and in others the Playergoers and the Stage Society, which present plays frowned upon by the censor, have their headquarters. Some of the members of "The Chorus Lady," which plain business suit with a made a London success last summer, brown ulster and a dark felt hat was, The old vine in the royal vinery hotels and boarding houses. near Cumberland Lodge, in Windsor Great Park, where the black Hamburg

Right in the very heart of the me- of questioners and a mark for everyropolis it yet manages to preserve a one's attention. His face was weathersingularly Old World aspect, with its beaten, keen, kindly-harsh, and resofrowning battlements, its iron gates lute; his manner bluff, friendly, offwhich are closed every night at ten hand; obviously a sailor; equally oband guarded zealously, its winding vious, someone of note. In point of walks which lead to the various rooms fact he was Sir John Fisher, the first terested himself in the vine, which is finer than the one at Hampton Court.

Walks which lead to the various found fact he was safe some risher, the history fact he was safe some risher.

A GREAT MEETING

(Continued From Page Thirteen.) is that fresh shoots are pushing out "for breaking his trusteeship, that

Three things came clearly before The vine is looked after like a child their minds in reviewing the bed-rock

"The second thing is that we cannot

nearly twenty years." What they wanted now was the removal of the system, the freedom of the let alone the battleships themselv CLIMBING THE ARMY LADDER. people, the land for the people, freedom The apprehension which degenerate of speech and religious freedom. Until some two or three months ago, into A return was issued recently showing these things came to pass it would be panic is due to the fear that, during the average time taken from the date impossible for them as Britishers to the course of the next four or five almost instantaneously as a plactical versus Protection. They never were consequence of that measure, so that converted by Mr. Cobden or now we see the country dotted over with seats of learning, and in Ireland too, I am happy to say, as well as artillery, royal engineers, infantry, and have room to develop his faculty, and that owned by Great Britain. the country might advance from one were to happen, it would still leave Great Britain in possession of reserves

"Rally Round." "Come to this work of emancipa-tion," said the great Nonconformist encounter, and in other important releader, in a speech of peculiar elo-speets, such as available men for "Rally round the Congo Reform Association. Sustain it with your

business," Mr. Horne observed. "There are higher rights even than of the enemies of the first sea lord, treaty rights. No nation who knows to exaggerate the situation, in the these things can be silent and remain a Christian nation. (Cheers.) For Christian churches to know these things and be silent, either by cowardice or apathy, would be to abdicate our functions as a Christian church and to de-

A Menace to the World.

perpetual menace to the peace of the of all classes, that in a matter of such In conclusion, he called upon Sir Edward Grey, as the descendant of that who brought in the bill for

him to be worthy of the traditions of determination of the admiralty. the race and to prove himself worthy of the name he bears."

Rev. J. Scott Lidgett said that that night's meeting represented the great, growing, and intense feeling which ani- British navy-a position which, as far mated the Christian churches of this country. The movement had now entered upon a new phase, and the great is entitled to hold, by reason of his scheme now before the Belgian chambers with a view to bringing about rity, and his organizing genius. some amelioration of the awful condition of affairs in the Congo was ample justification of the campaign of protest in which the people of the country were now engaged. (Cheers.)

The Bishop of London said he was left to deal with a short but important subject-British demands. (Cheers.) There were pamphlets circulated throughout Europe which blinded the kind-hearted people of Belgium to the true state of things in the Congo. We could not do a kinder act to the Belgians than to tear the veil from their eyes and make them see things, and, having owned them, disown them forever. (Cheers.) The demands which they set forth from that meeting

were the following: Their first demand was that the illtreatment of the natives should cease at once and for ever. (Cheers.) The second demand was that would not stand any reform which did

not restore the land to the people who owned it. Third, that the wonderful striking force of which so much was heard should be dismantled.

women and children were penned together like so many beasts, should be done away with at once. Fifth, that some intelligent way in which the work should be carried on should be shown if taxes were to be abolished

Sixth, that the decimation of these por people should be stopped at once and forever. Seventh, that the promises which were made when the annexation carried out should be fairly fulfilled. (Loud cheers.)

The resolution was carried unanimously and the proceedings ended.

BRITAIN'S GRAY GUARDIAN

Continued From Page Thirteen. give Great Britain fifteen warships of

brought the required assurance. Sir John Fisher. On the Volcano a squarely-built, brisk, cheery old gentleman, in a rough took rooms there in preference to despite his inconspicuous externals, the centre of an ever-changing group When his majesty came to the sprinkled with flowers in the warm the man who has revolutionized navai throne it was no uncommon thing for weather.

high spirits as well be might all about him were floating tributes to his genius, and even more to his great lakes. determination. Sir John is iconoclast and builder; he breaks the old and builds the new; discards time-honored conventions and regulations if they have outlived their usefulness; is not gentle with traditions which have lost their savor; and presses forward with ruthless earnestness towards th he has in view. He could not do this work to which he set his hand without making enemies, and he has

them in plenty. They are, indeed, like the sands of the sea, but he regards them lightly. He is now an old man beyond their reach, whatever the future may have in the form of politi cal vicissitude and change, and the navy of the future must be built or lines he has designed. He left his mark for all time on the navy

Compared With Germany. That the British navy, as it stands in commission which could cope w the cruisers of the Dreadnought typ of enormously superior strength in other armed vessels which would be manning the ships, Great Britain has a lead which Germany cannot possibly

lionaire libertine upon his throne may capital out of the supposed failure of give rein to his passions." (Hear, the Liberal Government to take cogni-hear.) there being pretty much the same unwas it that we interfered?" "It is our scruplous game that it is here; and there was further the zealous attempt of the enemies of the situation, in the to exaggerate the situation, in the hope that they might thereby break his power and drive him from office. The combination of these influences proved too much even for the usually stolid Briton, and the result was the stolid Briton, and the result was the matter of the usually stolid Briton, and the result was the stolid Briton and of the enemies of the first sea lord, think the average Englishman cares ed to \$28 75, and on "Lake" steamers to aw to recall.

The panic, of course, has quite "An unreformed Congo"—one of Mr. passed away, leaving behind it a fixed Horne's most striking phrases—"is a resolution in the minds of Englishmen S. J. SHARP, 71 Yonge street, Toronto.

TRAVELERS' GUIDE supreme importance to them as supremacy of the seas, they will take no chances. The observation is a GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY. SARNIA TUNNEL TO SUSPENSION BRIDGE AND TORONTO.

Arrive from the east-*3:45 a.m., 10:50

a.m., *11:12 a.m., *11:28 a.in., 6:30 p.n., *8:00 p.m., 10:10 p.m. Arrive from the west—*12:09 a.m. *3:38

i.m., *11:30 a.m., 1:10 p.m., *4:10 p.m., 6:25

p.m. Depart for the east—*12:14 a.m., *3:43

LONDON AND WINDSOR.

Arrive-10:25 a.m., 4:00 p.m., *6:50 p.m.

11:05 p.m. Depart—6:35 a.m., *11:35 a.m., 2:05 r.m.,

STRATFORD BRANCH.

Arrive—*3:25 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 1:33 p.m., 45 p.m., 11:25 p.m.

Depart-6:00 a.m., 10:26 a.m., 2:45 p.m.,

Arrive—10:00 a.m., 6:10 p.m.
Depart—8:30 a.m., 4:50 p.m.
Trains marked * run daily. Those not marked, daily, except Sunday.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.

Arrive from the east-*11:25 a.m., †6:30 c.m., †7:02 p.m., *10:52 p.m.

Arrive from the west-*4:45 a.m., †12:36

p.m., *5:35 p.m. Depart for the east—*4:55 a.m., †7:45 a.m., †18:45 p.m., *5:42 p.m. Depart for the west—*11:33 a.m., †7:10 p.m., *11:00 p.m.

PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY.

Depart—5:05 a.m., †7:10 a.m., 9:40 a.m. 2:30 p.m., †3:40 p.m., *7:15 p.m. Arrive—8:45 a.m., †12:20 p.m., 1:50 p.m. 4:40 p.m., ‡9:20 p.m. *To St. Thomas only. †To Walkerville Trains not starred to and from Port Stan ley. ‡From Walkerville.

Arrive-6:55 a.m., 11:10 a.m., 5:10 p.m.,

9:35 p.m. Depart--7:20 a.m., 2:20 p.m., 5:35 p.m.,

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safe one that the disparity which holds the abolition of slavery at the begin-log between the English and the ning of the nineteenth century, to ac-German navies, will be relatively quit himself as an English gentleman | maintained during future years. That and a Christian gentleman, "and we ask is unquestionably the intention and Nor has the "scare" unhorsed Sir John Fisher. "Jackie," as he is affeca.m., 7:30 a.m., 9:00 a.m., *11:40 a.m., 2:05 p.m., *4:25 p.m., *6:53 p.m.

Depart for the west—*3:55 a.m., 7:40 a.m., *11:18 a.m., *11:43 a.m., 1:40 p.m., *8:13 p.m. tionately called by his followers,

still the dominating figure in as one could judge in the somewhat hasty observations of a brief visit, he experience, his character, his integ-

WHAT THE CITIES ARE NOW DOING

Chicago Leads in Scheme for Providing Public Recre-

In the matter of recreation centres three places are chosen by a writer in the American City as examples of what the United States is doing. They are Chicago, Los Angeles and Brookline, Mass., the famous "richest town in the world," the community which is in but not of Boston.

In Chicago, where the whole grand scheme for providing public recreation, health instruction and physical exercise has been worked out on a model basis, gymnasiums are prominent parts of the MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILWAY dozen south parks recreation centres, and are being included in similar institutions in other sections of the city. Fourth, that hostage houses, where There are playgrounds for little children, other playgrounds for older children, athletic fields for young men and for young women, outdoor wading pools and swimming tanks, open air gymnasiums, with full equipment of ap paratus, and indoor gymnasiums ade quately equipped and intelligently su-

pervised for all. In Brookline the starting factor was a municipal bath, with a large swimming pool, competent instruction in the art of swimming for all who wish to learn, and practice, and free opening to all citizens of the town. It is as much a local institution as the public library or the fire engine houses. It is more than a local, for outsiders may use its privileges for a nominal fee and naional swimming competitions are held

Annexed to the bathhouse was erected a couple of years ago a gymnasium building for the free use of all the inthis new and formidable type; and the habitants, young and old and of both brisk agitation to induce the Govern- sexes. It is used to its capacity. It ment to add four Dreadnoughts to the is in charge of a supervisor who earns programme for this year has lately a salary of \$3,000 a year and has a

corps of assistants. The Los Angeles recreation centre is designed to be an "evening resort for the many hundreds of you be young men who live in the boardinghouses and lodging-houses of the vicinity." Costing nearly \$40,000, it forms one part of a system of outdoor and indoor recreation centres conducted by the municipal board of playgrounds commissioners.

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The question had been asked, "Why

serve the contempt of mankind."