

practical for the cause of peace. those who are fervently braving that the day of sweetness and light" may come soon, and the horrid phantom of war remove its dark shadow from the race

"Among the giant forces which thus work in unobtrusive might, there is this

to century. It is a natural process,

Mr. Clarke (Toronto West) enquired hardships

is a supporter of the present government. work in unobtrusive might, there is that the manufacturing part growth of human sympathy, which— whether the government had taken any action upon the report of the commis-sioners appointed to investigate the which ninety per cent. of the capital is which ninety per cent. of the capital is in connection with persons

would take that consideration into ac-count in rendering judgment If it was thought that this was not the case the administration of the affairs of the it could be made clear in committee by Yukon, his vindication of the govern an amendment. The bill was not in- ment being received with enthusiast tended to apply to cases before the cheers.

Mr. Campbell, the "Premier of Common wealth," responsed in a r speech in which he referred to the

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forever, need not despair. Nonwithstand- through which brutal and unsympathetic vies of the powers and the signentation empires, kingdoms and republics, that tion, the change, being cumulative, ample that universal peace is already inevitable as the swing of the planets in and finds it hard to make his union pertheir courses, as inevitable as any other manent after mating, it is plain that his the force that is at workdaccomplishing this thing for the human face."

It is something beyond the volition or the centuries even for so short a period etic type will be better represented than erican standard rules had been the dawn of the Christian era down to into prison for ten years at a time, he order-in-council and on March 17 our time, is as clear to the student of leaves the world to be peopled by better history as the sun at noon, Professor men than he.' But-apart from the crim-John Fiske, in his little work, "The Des- inal classes-the quarrelsome, selfish, untiny of Man," touches in a very feeling social man, the generally undesirable citizen, has always in spite of what the way upon the probable decline of war. cynics say, a less chance of thriving an l After a fine piece of argument to prove leaving grandchildren behind him than that the pacific tendencies of society are his honest, helpful and kindly competitor. gradually ousting the ferocious instincts "And as with individuals, so with from man, he says: 10 810 1

races; kindness and honesty make the "As regards the significance of man's best policy in the end. Want of symposition in the universe,²¹ this² gradual pathetic cohesion paralyses a people, and elimination of strife is a fact of utterly it grows feeble and dwindles among the unparalleled grandeur. Words cannot do nations. A vast process of elimination justice to such a fact. It means that is, therefore, going on, by means of the wholesale destruction of life, which which the world is given more and more has heretofore characterized "evolution into the possession of the sympathetic ever since life began, and through which type. While we amuse ourselves, and the higher forms of organic "existence argue and quarrel and threaten," this have been produced, must presently come great but unobstrusive change is going. to an end in the case of the chief of forward. Marriages are made or fail to God's creatures. It means that the uni- be made; children are reared or die out; versal struggle for existence, having suc- citizens succeed or fail; nations expand ceeded in bringing forth that consum- or decay in such a fashion that, on the mate product of creative energy, the Hu- whole, the kindly dispositions tend ever, man Soul, has done its work and will more and more, to prevail over the cruel. presently cease. And the whithis and "And, therefore, Tsar or no Tsar, rejudices of the primeval militant bar- wars are eventually doomed and peace barism are dying out from the midst of must come in its own good time. That peaceful industrial civilization. The will be when, the military instincts, born codiser forms of crulety are disappear. in our bone and thrilling in our blood, diminished. By the time warfare that our intelligence can fully control. has not merely ceased from the earth, them.'

but has come to be the dimly-remember-These are noble thoughts, and they are ed phantom of a remote past, the development of the sympathetic side of hu- the thoughts that are going to take hold man nature will doubtless become pro- of the people of the world in spite of the digious. The manifestation of selfish and battleships and the big battalions. hateful feelings will be more and more Thinking over the facts of history, from sternly repressed by public opinion, and the blood-stained chronicles of the olden disnse, while the sympathetic feelings days, telling of wantonly slaughtered such feelings will become weakened by will increase in strength as the sphere millions and unmentionable cruelties to men. women and children: of murders men, women, and children; of murders, Professor Fiske, in the same delightful rapine and torture and injustice, down to

essay, expresses a thought that must our own beneficent times when even on often have puzzled the student of the the field of battle chafity and tenderness sayings of Christ. How many have won- are shown to the vanquished, one cannot dered at that one: "The meek shall in- escape the conviction that the war-curse herit the earth"? As Professor Fiske is near its departing. In spite of men's beautifully expresses it: passions the world is soon to be, and

"In the cruel strife of centuries has it keep, at peace.

employed upon the construction of the invested remains in our own hands. This ing the enormous additions to the na-vies of the powers and the figurentation by show degrees are worked out, vies of the powers and the figurentation by show degrees are worked out, vies of the powers and the figurentation by show degrees are worked out, leaving the earth to be possessed by the any decision had been reached with re-petroleum. The inspection tax of one of the already vast military forces of drawal of one per cent. at each genera-men from New Glasgow, Nova Sotia, whether coal oil is taxed or free. from diphtheria, whose cases were day is coming fast. It may seem a con- would make itself strongly felt. See what brought before parliament last session. tradiction in terms to say it; but proof is breeders can do by persistent culling of The First Minister stated in reply that benefit of the five per cent. protection. their flocks. And a natural process culls the matter had been fully investigated the human race with equal efficiency. If by Mr. Clute, Q. C., as commission within appreciable distance, and is as the brutal fellow finds it hard to mate a copy of whose report would be laid before parliament. Mr. Clarke also enquired whether the

great law of nature; for that is exactly particular type will leave less than the standard rules used by railway emunsympathetic parent loses more of his States had been put in force on any of children than the average parent, then the railways in Canada. The Minister of Railways replied that the governhere again we have a culling process. control of man, and its progress through and in the new generation the sympath- ment was not aware whether the Amof man's occupancy of the earth as from the unsympathetic. If the low and cal- The G. T. R., however, had submitted lous fellow gets himself hanged or thrust 1889 new rules for the Canada Atlantic and

> man may talk of disdaining physical strength and prowess until Doomsday, but the fact remains that he cannot ook at a picture of an old-time knight, magnifient in his physical proportions, dauntless in his physical courage, and armed, ready and eager for a contest to the death with any omer, without a thrill of admiration. Mental superior-ity is desirable

admirable, out is the "game worth the canle," when it is yon at the exense of phys cal health and strength? The unhealthy

man may gain the pity and even the admiration of men and women, but it is a question whether such a man ever thoroughly gains their respect. The man whose arteries bound with the rich, red blood of health carries with him a force and an intensity that command respect, even though he be slightly differior mentally to the weak, nervous man, White no medicine in the world will add an inch-to a man's stature, there is one famous to a stan's stature, there is one famous medicine that will fill the veins and arte-ries with the rich, red, bounding blood of perfect health. It is Dr. Pierøe's Colden Medical Discovery. It is the great blood-maker and blood-purifier. When the blood is pure and rich and, red and plenty, and filled with the life-giving elements that notrish every tissue of the body, it is im-possible for a man to suffer from ill-health of any description. When every little blood-wessel in the lungs quivers with the rush of healthy blood, it is impossible to have unhealthy lungs. When the walls of have unhealthy lungs. When the walls of the stomach are nourished with healthy blood, dyspepsia and indigestion are im-possibilities. When the liver is supplied with healthy blood it is bound to be active. The skin that is nourished with healthy blood will be clear and fresh and glow with health: "Discovery" is sold by druggists. Mr. Isaac E. Downs, of Spring Valley, Rock-land Go., N. Y. Jwrites "Ear three years lisuf-fered from that terrible disease, consumption, I had waited away to a skeleton. To-day I tip the scales at 187, and am well and strong. The "Golden Medical Discovery' cured me."

cases. conditions were such, moreover, that the Canadian dealers did not get the full Mr. Fraser stated that Canadian oil is equal in quality to American, and very largely sold here as American. The oil ndustry paid heavy duties on many of the articles which it used. If oil was

made free all these articles should be dealt with likewise. Mr. Ellis (St. John) supported the mo ion. If there was to be a falling off in

revenue by the striking off of this rate t could be made up by increasing the rates on tobacco and whiskey. The tax was oppressive because it fell on those using this inferior light and who were journed. ast able to pay it.

The Minister of Finance observed that the proper way to deal with the tariff was to consider it as a whole. He would

move the adjournment of the debate. therefore, as a better opportunity would yet be had for discussion thereon.

Mr. Davis took the position that the Liberal party had pledged itself to the from overwork, excess or youthful eremoval of the duty on coal oil. He ould not see that the step would hurt the crude oil producers, as petroleum cannot be relied upon. Mr. Graham, a vould have to be purchased in any case. or purposes of refining.

Dr. Johnston (West Lambton) informd the House that the removal of the ter trying in vain many advertised remeduty would mean the cessation of in- dies, electric belts, etc., became almost dustry in Canada. It would never re- entirely discouraged and hopeless. Finsult in ultimate benefit to the consumer. Mr. Oliver (Alberta) considered that as the average of the present tariff was ful physician, through whose skillful about twenty-five per cent., the coal oil treatment a speedy and perfect cure was duty should be made two cents a gallon obtained. instead of five.

Mr. Richardson (Lisgar) supported many poor sufferers are being imposed Mr. Davis's resolution, and said that the upon by unscrupulous quacks, Mr. Grapeople in the West expected free coal oil rom the Liberals, and a reduction in the rates on agricultural implements. He suggested that the oil producers might e kept up, if necessary, by the payment

to them of a bounty. Mr. Monk (Jacques Cartier) favored the resolution, Mr. Calvert (West Midr. dlesex), opposed it. Mr. Davis had no bjection to the debate being adjourned till after the budget speech. The Opposition, however, demanded a vote, which resulted in the adoption, by 68 to 30. of the motion for adjournment of the debate.

Mr. Craig (East Durham) was one of nd Snetsinger opposed the motion for

Finance promised that the budget would be delivered on Tuesday next. THE SENATE.

Expropriation and Exchequer Court Acts Considered. In the Senate yesterday the Hon.

David Mills moved the second reading of

ourt for adjudication, but there might The next toast of "The learne be some cases not before the court which fessions" was responded to by Dr. Lew were in controversy and had not been Hall, Mr. F. Higgins and Mr. W. H agreed to. It would apply to these Langley, the last named taking occasion to refer to the statements made in th Senator Boulton thought that any ad- House at Ottawa regarding the chargin

vantages the claimant had when the ex- and collection of a fee of \$500 "by propriation was made should exist when Victoria lawyer now a member of B. C. Bar" for obtaining the issuance the case was tried. Senator Power recommended that an a liquor permit. Mr. Langley explaine amendment should be made requiring that no permit was issued, and no fe the affirmation of the minister's signa- has been collected, the explanation ture on the reinvestment of land exthe circumstances given by Mr. Langley being received with hearty rounds of appropriated. Senator Macdonald was disposed to plause.

oppose the bill in toto. Mr. Hanna, the leader of the Oppos The bill was read a second time. tion in the Young, Men's Liberal Clu Senator Kirchhoffer moved the adop- Mock Parliament, proposed the toast tion of the report of the divorce com- the "Government of the Commonwealth mittee in the case of the application of and created roars of laughter by reading David Stock for divorce, which was an imaginary letter from Mr. J. H. Tu adopted, after which the Senate adner and a telegram supposed been received from Sir Charles Tuppe

HONEST ADVICE FREE TO MEN. ------

couraging success of the club, and The Times is requested to publish the pressed the hope that the Mock Parl following: All men who are nervous and ment would be continued another : debilitated or who are suffering from Mr. C. E. Renouf, proposed the any of the various troubles resulting Opposition," to which Mr. R. L. Dr responded. Other toasts were rors, are aware that most medical firms Civic Fathers," "Trade and Commerce advertising to cure these conditions "The Press" and "The Ladies. During the evening Mr. J. G. Brow resident of London, Ont., living at 4371 and Mr. Frank Higgins contribu Richmond street, was for a long time songs and Mr. F. Finch-Smiles deligh a sufferer from above troubles and afthe audience with a pantomime. The tertainment concluded on the stroke midnight with three hearty cheers Mr Riley, the chairman, the singin ally he confided in an old Clergyman Auld Lang Syne and the National who directed him to an eminent skillthem, the company dispersing with congratulatory references to the of the Young Liberals as entertain

and with best wishes for the contin Knowing to his own sorrow that so prosperity of this active political orga ization. ham considers it his duty to give his THE TRANSVAAL fellow-men the benefit of his experience

and assist them to a cure by informing Great Britain's Reply to Kruger's W. anyone who will write to him in strict like Preparations. confidence where to be cured. No attention can be given to those writing London, April 29.-The Speaker,

ont of "mere curiosity but any one" who bing to a speech made by Mr. J. "really" needs a "Chre is" advised to ad- pherlain, the secretary of state dress Mr. Graham as above. colonies, early in the week, exp. that the massing of a large

Many old soldiers now feel the effects | force in South Africa was due of the hard service they endured dur-ing the war. Mr. Geo. S. Anderson, of in Pretoria and Johannesburg. Rossville, York county, Penn., who saw were regarded as a menace to the hardest kind of service at the front, is now frequently troubled with rheu-matism. "I had a severe attack lately;" as Captain Coghlan's, and that i hose who supported the government in he says, "and procured a bottle of given greater offense to the Boers those who supported an Monette, Legris, Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It did so Captain Coghlan's gave to the Germin much good that I would like to know and Mr. Chamberlain's indiscretion djournment. Before adjournment the Minister of dozen bottles." Mr. Anderson wanted ^[1] Mr. Chamberlain yesterday it both for his own use and to supply ed that Great Britain had o his friends and neighbors, as every | President Kruger that the dyn: damily should have a bottle of it in peoncession by the Transvaal watheir home, not only for rheumatism, Breach of the London convention. but lame back, sprains, swellings, cuts, 11 Commenting upon this stands brukes, and burns, for which it is un- Daily Mail says: "Kruger's sands lame back, sprains, swellings, cuts, Commenting upon this statement. equalled. For sale by Henderson fast running out, and the hour Bros., Wholesale Agents, Victoria and proaching when England must ta proaching when England must take Vancouver.

Party Captured Filipinos.

They Are Reported To prisoned at the Ene Headquarters.

Washington, May 1.-The cablegram was received from Dewey to-day:

"Manila, April 30, to Secr Navy, Washington: Accord parently reliable information crew of the Yorktown's boat lilmore," are prisoners at headquarters. I am contin tion. (Signed) Dewey.'

ANOTHER NEGRO LY

Having Confessed Setting Fire Was Taken From Jail and h

Memphis, Tenn., May 1. eceived here last night state lis Zes, a negro, aged 30, was jail at Osceola, Ark., on Su ing and hanged in the jai nob of 40 men.

Zes was in jail on a char ourning. After being suspen air twice the negro confesse of which he was charged, an hanged. Several houses wer the neighborhood of Osceol and this is given as the rea mob taking the law into its

RACIAL TROUBLES IN TH

Syracuse, N.Y., May 1. reached last night at a M. E. lored, on the racial troubles He said while the women of t not protected their own chast plea for the organ'zation of ,500,000 of whom were able to He predicted that if the mur ed men in the south did not would be a conflict between vhite men. He said bret south looked to the north for

MAY DAY.

London, May 1.-May ons passed off quietly here ontinent. The customary nstration in London cons rocession from the Thame ment to Hyde Park. There cart horse parade, the ani gaily decked with ribbons, procession paraded the str south of London.

On the continent work was as usual except in Italy, whe was celebrated as a day of was perfect order everywhere