LIBERAL LEADERSHIP.

CAMPHOLIL-BANNORMAN ACCIPTS LORD ROSEBERY.

THE MEETING NOT SO FAVORABLY DISPOSED.

Chicions MISS HOBBIOUSE AND HISSES HIS LORDSHIP.

London, Jan. 13 -The inaugural meeting of the London Liberal Association ut St. James' Hall to-night has been awaited with great interest, principally awaited with great interest, principally because it was probable that light would be thrown upon the future relations between Lord Rosebery and the Liberal party. Viewed as a whole, the demonstration could hardly be taken as an enthusiastic welcome to Lord Rosebery's reappearance in public life Lord Rosebery was not present at the meeting, at which Sir Henry Campbell Bannerman, Liberal leader in the House of Commons, and Earl Spencer were the principal and Earl Spencer were the principal speakers. The temper of the meeting was distinctly hostile to the ex-Premier. The speech of Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman clearly indicated that if Lord Rosebery returned to the Liberal fold by must come unversered by and to fell.

Rosebery's returned to the Liberal fold he must come unreservedly, and in full accord with the present policy of the Liberal party.

The hall was crowded. Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman and Earl Spenoer were greeted vociferously. Miss Hobhouse, who was the first person to agitate regarding the condition of the concentration camps in South Africa, was called to the platform and received an extation. In the meantime pamphlets denouncing Lord Rosebery as a traitor to the party were thrown broadcast from the galleries. The reading of Lord Rosebery's letter of regret was received with mingled cheers, hoots and hisses, the latter predominating.

In his letter Lord Rosebery said he hoped that the meeting would aim to secure the unity of "common-sense Liberalism," to which the writer hoped he had contributed in his recent speech at Chesterfield.

Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman did not follow the cute which pales which release which release which release the latter than the cute which preserved the sent the cute which preserved the sent the cute which pales which the sent which preserved.

at Chesterfield.

Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman did not follow the cue which noisy objectors in the gallery gave him at St. James' Hall last night. They groaned and hissed when Lord Rosebery's letter was read, and furiously demand that the traitor should be turned out of the party. Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman took a statesmanlike course, highly creditable to him, and minimizing the differences between the Chesterfield speech and his own views on the Boer war enlarged upon the points of agreement and virtually accepted Lord Rosebery's leadership by welcoming him back to public life. The audience was not wholly pleased, but welcoming him back to public life. The audience was not wholly pleased, but retired in a thoughtful mood, conscious that great progress had been made toward the restoration of harmony in the Liberal party. The conversion of masy maicontents will be required before a reunion of the demoralized Liberal party can be effected, but the leaven is work-

SURPRISED AT DAWN.

Major Wolmarans and Forty-one Other Boers Captured.

London, Jan 12 -General Kitchener reports to the War Office that Colonel Wing surprised a langer at Boschman's Kraal, twenty miles from Ermelo, at dawn Saturday, and captured 42 Hoers, including Major Wolmarans and two of-ficers of the Staats Artillery.

TRUE BILL AGAINST DR. KRAUSE.

Committed For Trial on Charge of Inciting to Murder.

London, Jan. 13 .- The grand jury today found a true bill against Dr. Krause, the former Governor of Johannesburg, on the charge of inciting Cornelius Brocckenan, the ex-Public Prosecutor of Jo-hannesburg who was executed Sept. 30 last, to murder John Duoglas Foster, an English lawyer, who was attached to Lord Roberts' staff.

A LETTER FROM BERLIN.

The Kniser Sends a Special Mission to King Edward.

London, Jan. 14.—The court circular announces that Admiral Baron Von Zenden-Bibran, Chief of the Naval Cabinet of Emperor William, has been received in audience by King Edward and that he de-livered a letter from the German Em-

peror.

The Times suggests that the letter is intended to assuage the present feeling.

THE NEWCHWANG INCIDENT.

United States Consul Denies that Sailors Killed a Russian.

Pekin, Jan. 13 .- The United States Consul at Newchwang has replied to the Russian Administrator's charge that

the Russian Administrator's charge that sailors belonging to the United States gunboat Vicksburg shot a Russian soldier during the recent disturbances at Newchwang. The Consul says that he and the commander of the Vicksburg inwestigated the affair thoroughly, and found there was no evidence whatever connecting Americans with the shooting. Mr. Conger, the United States Minister here, has received copies of the recent correspondence between the Consul and the Russian Administrator of Newchwang. The Consul complained respectedly of the oppressive regulations and of the encroaching on the rights of foreigners.

An American Soldier Executed. Washington, Jan. 13.—The War Department has been advised of the execution of Phineas Foutz, late Corporal of Company K, 19th Infantry, at Cebu, Philippine Islands. Foutz was convicted of the wilful murder of a native girl the Philippines.

A Rebel Leader Caught.

Caracas, Venezuela, Jan. 13.—Forces of the Government of Venezuela liave captured Senor Lutowsky. Lutowsky, who was Minister of War in former President Crispo's Cabinet, with Lucio Landoza and Antonio Fernandez, rebelled on December 19 against President Castro.

A CLOSE CALL

Mareld Ward's Fight With an Asgry

Harold C. Ward, son of Major A. H. Ward, of 723 Pine street, Alameda, ro-turned recently from a trip into the mountains of southern Santa Clara county, where he had an exciting night adventure while robbing the nest of golden eagle. Ward is carrying his left arm in a sling. Describing his singular experience he said:

I went down to Sargent's Station to spend a week with the engles, inand to collect some of their handsoms

"It was suggested that we try our luck by the light of the moon, and we determined to visit an eagle's nest which we knew of in a big sycamore three or four miles distant. We set out with a fish basket to hold the eggs and a pair of climbing irons. It was about 10 o'clock when I began to climb the sycamore. There were no birds in sight, but just as I reached the branch hear which the nest was built in a big fork I saw that the eagle was at home.

"It rose, bristling out all its feathers and making a hissing sound. I had not expected any such opposition and with a startled yell I struck at the creature with my hat. There was a swish of wings and the bird sailed

"I moved along nearer the nest, built of sticks as big as my arm, and then suddenly I got a grip on the limb and ducked. There was a rush through the air a few inches from my head that seemed to me like a small syclone. 'Fight him off!' called out my companion, and summoning all the serve I had left I got out my big clasp-knite.

"I had not long to wait for a chance to use it. With an angry scream I to use it. With an angry scream I have the eagle swooping down for me. Locking my legs tightly about my serch and selsing hold of a limb on my left, I was just in time to prepare for the blow. The bird struck me squarely in the breast, nearly stun-ning me, with its wings, while it sank es talons in my left arm to the bone. struck at it with the knife, but it ras blind with fury, and, perhaps, taking me for a marauding wildcat or coon, fought desperately for my eyes. of felt my blood flowing while my

flothes were being torn into shreds by the wild passes it made. I know that soon must fall to the ground or be cut to pieces away up there in the ree. It was a dreadful sensation. tree. It was a dreadful sensation, with a howl of pain and terror I made A last effort and plunged the knife deep into the eagle's body. It seemed for a moment that it would keep on fight-ing me, but weakening, it released its hold and fell off slantingly, to be foat in the gloom, carrying my knife with it.

with it.
"Il was too weak to do anything but dold on for some minutes, and them you can wager I took a long breath of relief. Westing sure I was now well guit of the eagle I recalled what I was up in the tree for, and, looking into the nest, saw two fine eggs, which I lowered safely into the basket '....San Francisco Chronicie.



BABIES OF THE WORLD.

Unique Calculation of the Boys and Girls Born Every Year.

It has been computed that about \$6,-000,000 babies are born into the world each year, says Woman's Life. The rate of production is, therefore, about seventy per minute, or more than one for every beat of the clock.

With the one-a-second calculation

every reader is familiar, but it is not every one who stops to calculate what this means when it comes to a year's amply. It will, therefore, probably startle a good many persons to find, on the authority of a well-known statisti-cian, that, could the infants of a year be ranged in a line in cradies, the cradies would extend around the world. The same writer looks at the matter

The same writer looks at the matter in a more picturesque light. He imagines the babies being carried gast a given point in their mothers' arms, one by one, and the procession being kept up night and day until the last hour in the twelfth month had passed by. A sufficiently liberal rate is allowed, but even in going past at the rate of twenty a minute, 1,200 an hour during the entire year, the reviewer during the entire year, the reviewer at his post would have seen only the sixth part of the infantile host

In other words, the babe that had to would be able to walk when but a mere fraction of its comrades had reached the reviewer's peat, and when the year's supply of bables was drawing to a close there would be a rear guard not of infants, but of romping six-year-old boys and girls.

Cultivated Plants.
The different varities of wheat are believed by some to have had their oripelieved by some to have had their origin in an unimportant forage grass,
and a wild plant still growing on English and French coasts has given us
the white and red cabbages, cauliflower and perhaps even the common turalp. From the little explored bacteria
and fungl may be expected many usefull products. ful products.

OUR ERRORS IN SPEECH,

Wey It is Our Girls Are Blisjudged at

girl, in however humble a station in life, should not try her very best to speak good English. Reading the best literature and listening to well edu-cated people are both great means of helping her, especially if she offers both the sincere fatery of imitation. There are a good many every-day faults in speaking, which one hears often from the lips of people in different stations of life. They are the weeds of speech, and the moment one is recognized it should be promptly pulled up by the roots and cast aside The curtailing and alteratics of cer-tain words is not pretty. Say an "invitation," not an "invite:" a not a "phiz;" or, worse still, a "mug;" a "cousin," not a "coz;" and remember to say "photograph," and not "photo,"
That poor word "got" is often sadly used, or rather misused. It is wrong to say that A is "going to 'get mar-ried," she is "going to be married;" and you can express your meaning quite as well by 'I have a brother" as by "I have got a brother " People who speak good English avoid long words, and prefer saying "buy" to "purchase," "house" to 'residence," "begin" to "commence. Also they never speak of "sherry wine" or "carriage drives," but "sherry" and a "drive." They also recollect to apply "ride" to its proper word "vulgar" so very much that I must denote these expressions by the term "common."

kin cays: "A well educated gentle-man"—and it applies equally to a wo-man—"may not know many languages -may not be able to speak any but, his own. But whatever languages he knows, he knows precisely whatever words he pronounces he pronounces rightly. Above all, he is learned in the peerage of words, knows the words of true decent and ancient blood at a glance from words of modern canallie." "Provincial dialect, he also remarks,
"is not vulgar, but cockney dialect is so in a deep degree, because it is the

tion. At the same time he is working, says "M. A. P.," on a new opera.

But even now Verdi is very reserved upon this subject. All that is really definitely known is that the heroof the work is Nero and that a few of the passages, which have been played over to his intimate circle, are of ex-quisite beauty. Before giving the opora to the world Verdi will take advice of his friends, for he is atrail that (to use his own words) tals child of my old ago may come into the world weak, sickly and ill fo. ...d."

The second secon

Uses of Slang There is no reason at all why any

> hat near, My leedle dog, Brinz, who goes vos de news, So Brinzy und U leaf de town. und me; But dey "over-producted" und ve

de ditch,

use. "They "ride" a bicycle, a horse or doskey, but they "drive" in a carriage, team, or omnibus, and "travel" in a train. There are some expres-sions which are not pretty or indicative of gentle breeding. I dislike the

"That fat is in the fire," an expressive of a quarrel or scene, is much used by uneducated people, who also speak of "outings," and worse still, "airings." Instead of saying, "I got that pattern from," they say, "I had it off her," which sounds very bad indeed. In alluding to servants, do not say, "the girl," or, "Miss A keeps two girls," but use the word 'maid," or servants." this better to say, "I had to stay in-doors," and "stay at home," rather than "stop at home." The words "stylish" and "genteel," are equally objectionable words. "Father" and "Mother" are far preferable to "papa" and "mamma," and the latter words sound very foolish in the mouths of those who have passed childhood. In speaking of your parents to acquaintances say "my mother," "my father," not omitting the possessive pronoun. When anyone is speaking to you, do

not jog them by saying "yes, yea" constantly; it is not polite. Let them take their own time for saying what they want to say. As for slang, a little bit of it is perhaps permissible mowadays from girls who in former years would have been greatly con-demned for using any. However, it is well to use a little discrimination for a great deal of slang used by school boys, men, or others, is very unsuitable to a girl. A peculiar expression used by some people should be avoid-ed, and that is "out." Some persons when they are goin away for a holi-day, or to leave the place they are in say they are going "out." If they said they were "going out of town" quite correct: but "out" by itself is ugly and incorrect. To hear a person say they "enjoy bad health" is absurd and foolish on the face of the matter. and toolish on the face of the matter.

You may say, "I dined," or "lunched",
or "breakfasted," but never "tead;"
you must say, "had tea." The habig
which obtains among some people of
nipping off the "g's" is extremely ugly
To hear of "travelin'," "sittin'," goin'," etc., grates on one's ear, as all incorrect speech does, or ought to do. Rus-

corruption of a finer language contin-naily heard." With care and atten-tion a great deal may be done, and good anunciation be attained, as well as a selection of words in spirg, which will show a knowledge of Eng-

lish "As she should be spoken." Yerdi's New Opers.

Verdi has now gone back to Milan, where he is keeping a paternal eye on the house of retreat for old musicians which he is founding there and which is now rapidly approaching comple

For several months past he has kept this a dead secret, and even his most intimate friends know nothing whatever about his project. But eventually they began to make discreet inquiries as to the reason why: the maestro shut himself up so many hours daily in his study, and it was thus that they learned at last that he was writing an opera.

Daily exercise with high damestic

THE TALE OF THE TAIL OF A DOG

By Herman V. Hetze, I've bin in ais country 'bout five or six year, Und vorkt at dose chobs I could git; But verefer dey took me, I alvays

vorkt in de fact'ry, vere dey make shoes, Six veeks und a day I vos down, Dere's too many footgear," dot

l vorkt in de sugar house, up under de roof, Vere de heat boiled bote syrup

hat to moof, Dot set Brinzy und me again

vorkt on de highway, I dugt in Vos bromised dree kvarters a day,

De boss failed, or run off, I do not know vich, So again Brinz und me took our

Mit hunger ve vandert, four days didn't eat, Und hungry slept under de sky, At vonce I bedink me Vy, dot dog, he is meat! O Brinzy, 1'm 'fraid you must

Knife open, I call him, Brinzy's ears pricked,
Und vagging his tail as in blay,
Looked right in my face, my rough
hands he licked—

No, Brinzy, I vont do it dis vay. l did it kvite difrent, de conditions vere such,
From vich dere is no appeal;

cut off his teil, dot diln't hurt much, For Brinzy und me as a meal.

On a flat board I fried it, yust like a shad, In a fireblace buildet mit sthones, So tender, like chicken, it filled me mit glad,

Und I give Brinzy a feast of de

Dot doggie he like it, he vaggled his ears, D'vas de best he vas able to do,

Mit a paw for his master, und a look vot endears, My Brinzy vas glad ve pulled

Und now I and dinking, is not dis de vay Dot Filanthropy is helping de poor? My Brinzy's exberience, vot occurs

every day, Is offered as poverty's cure. Workingmen, listen. To have dis-

content stopped, Such charity is thought not to But when you get back part of which you are robbed,
Do you call it a "full dinner pail?"

FROM OLD QUEBEC

The Historic Capital furnishes s story of interest to many.

The newspapers in and around The newspapers in and around the city of Quebec are just now relating the story of a well known French-Canadian (gentleman who for years has been a martyr to Dyspepsia.

The newspapers in and around the possible in the sufferings of the power of tongue of pen to describe. His pains were very severe, so much

pains were very severe, so much so that for two years he had but little pleasure in life. Dyspepsia wrought its worst punishment in him and nothing he could get seemed able to in any way alleviate his

dis**tre**ss. At last however he found a cure. Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets have met and conquered his Dyspepsia, have relieved him of all his pains and distress, and have made an all round well man of him. He is very greateful, and is full of region for grateful and is full of praise for Podd's Dyspepsia Tablets, which he says "have made a new man of

This story should be of the greatest interest to thousands who are now suffering just as Mons. Bouchard did before he used Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets. If this remedy can and does cure such acute and advanced cases it surely will cure any case of Stomach Trouble.

It is but reasonable to at least give a trial to a medicine that has proven itself to be effectual in so very many cases. Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets are no experiment but a tried and proven remedy for Indi-gestion, Heartburn, Sour Stomach, Bloating, Palpitation of the Heart or any of the many symptoms of deranged or impaired digestive machinery.

machinery.

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With the Sugar Shell we will send you 6 packages of Standard Electine Remedies. which we wish you to sell, if you can, at 25 cents each. Then return our money, and we will give you absolutely free a Butter Kni'e and Pickle Fork, same pattern as your Sugar Shell, and also a Set of 6 Full-Size Solid Arizona Silver Teaspoons. If you fail to sell our Medicines, return them to u. and retain the Sugar Shell as a gift, it being free in any event. Our Solid Arizona Silver Premiums are fast superseding Sterling Silver for Tableware. They always look as well, and wear better: they are the same beautiful metal all the way through and are guaranteed for 50 years. There is nothing else like them except Sterling Silver, and nothing "just as good." Now, please don't throw this paper down and say to yourself, 'I'll write to those Electine people to-morrow."

This is not an oprortunity to put off and forget. Just sign and return the attached request to-day, that is all you have to do. The Sugar Shell and Medicines will then be promptly mailed, postpaid. Remember, even if you fail to sell our Goods, you at least have an Elegant Sugar Shell. worth 75 cents, for simply making the effort. Sincerely yours,

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ARCHBISHOP IRELAND TO YOUNG MEN.

Avoid, as you advance in years the special temptations that to young men. I am not going to mention all of them, only one—intemperance. As you go through the world and watch your fellow men, you find the majority of failures in life due to intemperance. This vice of intemperance attacks the weak and the strong, the educated and the ignorant. It is the generous, open-hearted men that are the most exposed to this terrible curse Determine, then, to avoid that temptation I would advise every young man to go forth every that temptation I would advise every young man to go forth armied; stop at once. Pledge total abstinence. A man is absolutely secure with it, without it there is danger. It is all very well for a young man to say "I will take only one glass;" but will he stop at one? I'ledge total abstinence, for there is in it discipline, and discipline makes character. The underlying principle of character is underlying principle of character is self-control of the practice this self-control on one point, we surely shall practice it in everything.—Catholic Sentinel.

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156 POPULAR SOMES

PARLIAMENTARY NOTICE

Monday, the twentieth day of Jenuary next, will be the last day for receiving Petitions for Private Bills.

Monday, the twenty-see ath day of January next, will be the last day for introducing Private Bills to the House.

Friday, the seventh day of February next, will be the last day for presenting Reports of Committees relative to Private Bills.

CHARLES CLARKE

CHARLES CLARKE, Clock Lightative Assembly. Torogto, 10 h Depember, 1901.

A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR

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