LOSING HOLD ON CARDINAL VIRTUES

Political Parties Need Watching---Only Partizan Impudents--Condemns Fair Criticism.

In his address in the Auditorium on emergency. If we could bestow upon Washington's birthday, before the the land that lives in us the care it note that he observed signs of weaknote that he observed signs of weakwith a full conception of our obligations, and thereupon we should see to
the that cupidity and selfishness do not
blind our consciences or dull our
principles of harmony, honesty, industations and influence that interfere
with a full conception of our obligations, and thereupon we should see to
blind our consciences or dull our
efforts."

really was only a legacy left from the
previous administration, so his proposals
to-day constituted the first real Liberal
budget in twelve years. The House of
Commons was thronged, and the public
galleries were densely crowded.

The financial statement issued by the
treasury in advance of the chancellor's try and frugality upon which the nation was founded. He declared that political parties should be watched by their members and by all whose political besides are based on reason and who care enough for their maniliness and duty to the construction of the public debt. Mr. Asquith estimated the expenditure for 1907-08 at \$703,785,000. The revenue on the existing hards of the nancial statement issued by the treasury in advance of the chancellor's speech informed the House that the exact realized surplus for 1906-7 was \$26,955,-000, which, in accordance with the law, would be devoted to the reduction of the public debt. Mr. Asquith estimated the expenditure for 1907-08 at \$703,785,000. The

significance as a reminder of Providential favor and the inflexible patriotdential favor and the inflexible patriotism of the fathers of the republic and has nearly degenerated to a revel of genseless noise and dangerous explosion, leaving in its train far more of the republicant of here, killing instantly five Austrians of a surfacing gang for the road. The good citizenship or pride of country.

The observance of Thanksgiving Day is kept alive through its annual designation by following the country. nation by federal and state authority. But it is worth our while to inquire whether its original meaning as a day of united praise and gratitude to God for the blessings bestowed upon us as a people and as individuals is not smothered in feasting and social indulgence. We, in common with Christian nations everywhere, celebrate Christmas-but how much less as a day of mmemorating the birth of the Re-emer of mankind than as a day of

bilarity and the interchange of gifts?

which his conscience, his reason and his political understanding preside Speaks Not as a Pessimist.

"I protest that I have not spoken in a spirit of pessimism. I have and en-loy my full share of the pride and ex-Itation which our country's material advancement so fully justifies. Its limtless resources, its astonishing growth, its unapproachable industrial development and its irrepressible inventive genius have made it the wonder of the

"The land we live in seems to be strong and active. But how fares the land that lives in us? Are we sure that we are doing all we ought to keep in it vigor and health? Are we keeping its oots well surrounded by the fertile soil of loving allegiance, and are we furnishing them the invigorating moisture

of unselfish fidelity?
"The land we live in is safe so long as we are dutifully careful of the land that lives in us. But good intentions and fine sentiments will not meet the

Dennison, Ia., April 20.-The fast mail on the Illinois Central, running mishap and accident than lessons of Austrians were on a bridge when the

MAYOR SEES MENACE TO CITY'S PROPERTY

Bill Introduced in Legislature He Believes Refers to Victoria and Sidney Railway.

MR. ASQUITH'S **BUDGET SPEECH**

GOVERNMENT'S POLICY

Income Tax Changes--Over Seven Million Dollars Toward Old Age Pension Fund.

London, April 18.-No budget stateme of recent years has been awaited with so the United States, sounded a warning tations and influence that interfere really was only a legacy left from the

members and by all whose political beliefs are based on reason and who care
enough for their manliness and duty to
save them from barter. A few of his
compact, pregnant, paragraphs will
show the scope of his address:
Lost in Noise.

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FIVE AUSTRIANS KILLED.

Stroy Smpyzitu at 20.—Fire to-day
threatened to destroy the Odero shipyord here, one of the largest in Italy,
but the firemen, assisted by 1,500 workmen, succeeded in obtaining control of
the situation after damage to the
amount of about \$500,000 had been done.

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The Treasury Receipts

The Treasury Receipts were over \$16,000,000 in excess of the estimates, unanticipated death duties accounting for \$6,000,000 of this sum, while the balance was made up of increased receipts from coal duty and the mint. The latter was due to the increased demand for coinage on account of the prosperous state of trade and the large amount of sliver, aggregating \$2,500,000, required for varied purposes in connection with the varied purposes in connection with the general elections.

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The latter remark reminded the House of the numerous petitions to annul elections on account of alleged bribery, and called forth laughter.

As a whole, the revenue returns, the chancellor added had not shown great elasticity, and in view of the undoubted prosperous state of trade, they were

Distinctly Disappointing. 'he reduction in the tea duty in the last budget had been followed by increased consumption, amounting to 4,500,000

Four Cardinal Virtues.

Referring to Washington's letter to Lafayette, in which he wrote that nothing but harmony, honesty, industry and frugality were required to make the United States great. and that he believed the people possessed these qualities, Mr. Cleveland continued:

"Such considerations as these suggest the thought that this is a time for hon-

000 or over, 10 per cent. would belevied on the first \$5,000,000 and 15 per cent. on every other \$5,000,000. The scale of duffes, the chancellor explained, could thus be altered without injury to property or checking the accumulation of capital. He hoped the revised schedule would bring in \$6,000,000 yearly, but he only calculated on \$3,000,000 for the present year.

In conclusion the chancellor, after making all adjustices gold he had a discount of the present year.

ing all deductions, said he had a disposable surplus of \$9,165,000, and he proposed to keep \$1,685,000 for emergency. The remaining \$7,500,000 would be invested in

Union League Club, of Chicago, Mr. needs it is indispensable that we should Grover Cleveland, former president of recognize the weakness of our human the Exchequer Asquith to-day. Although three months' tour in Mexico and the Southern States.

NEW DEPARTMENT OF COLONIAL OFFICE

Is Favored By Premiers--Imperial Conferences To Be Held Every Four Years.

London, April 20 .- The colonial conerence at to-day's session unanimously agreed to support the creation of a new permanent department of the col-enters onial office with an independent secre-tary to deal with matters of general

fence, will also be constituted and include representatives of all the selfgoverning colonies.

ALLEGED CONSPIRACY TO KILL ROOSEVELT

Secret Service Officers Are Now Investigating Reports Regarding the Plot

We consider the first the property of the fi

THE SEPULTURE OF TAR GOOL SINGH

Ing all deductions, said he had a disposable surplus of \$\$1,685,000, and he proposed to keep \$1,685,000 for emergency. The remaining \$7,500,000 would be invested in The Sinking Fund, and set aside for old age pensions, etc. He estimated that during the year the national debt would be reduced by \$85,000, and that the nucleus of a fund for the honorable relief of necessitous old age would be commenced.

In addition to the \$7,500,000 set aside there would be \$3,500,000 of uncollected arrears of this year's income tax, making a total of \$11,250,000. The chancellor relied confidently on further economy in the expenditure, and counted on the support of the House and the government in this direction.

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spirits who might hinder his entrance into the realms of eternal rest. Rest!

This is what the Sikh in common with others of the Orient seek. Death ends for him life's oppression. Death ends the weary struggle for existence and the long strife with passion. It ends, if he has been falthful to Buddha, his strife with hings of time and score, his conflict with things of time and sense, his conflict with things of time and sense, his conflict with desire, his endeavor to free himself from the constriction of evil. Henceforth he enters Nirvana-rest; quietness, absorption into the realm of nothingness. Why not let him be consumed into dust and Imperial interest, and also decided to hold Imperial conferences every four years, the new department dealing with questions arising at intervals between the conferences.

A central staff, whose duty will be to deal with matters of Imperial defence, will also be constituted and include representatives of all the self-scythlans and Getze with an intermine.

The Sikhs are the descendants of the Scythlans and Getae, with an interming-ling of Persian, Greek and Roman blood, which was not, however, strong enough to submerge the ancient stock. As a distinct sect, for they are a religious body, not a tribe, their rise dates from the time of Nanok in 1469 A. D. He reformed the ancient tenefs of the polytheistic Hindu. His followers became Sikhs or disciples, who believed in one God. They reared temples and ordained a priesthood, with the Adi Grauth as their sacred book. Cir. he Adi Grauth as their sacred book. Cir cumstances made them warriors and so the appelation Singh, meaning a lion, was added to the name of all those belonging to the sect.

The Norseman required no priest to as-

shifted its position recalled them. Quick-ly they arose. One by one each cast a small stick upon the burning pile. Then they turned to go. One tall, dark-skinned. black turbaned vandal sought to remain

He was of the ghouls of the East. With wrathful faces and threatening gesture he, too, was compelled to depart, and for the present the ceremony was over.

On Sunday morning they returned according to custom. The bones were gathered up and cast into the waters of the inlet—save the left forcarm and the teeth

dispatch yesterday, James C. Shaw, for many years principal of the Vancouver Only eagerness to get the best snapshots and the finest photos actuated the noble white men as Bishua, brother of the deceased, performed the last duty of applying the torch to the pyre of the sacred dead.

Fire has from time immemorial been the recognized method of disposing of the remains of deceased friends in most Oriental nations. Worshipped as akin to the sun, whose rays warm mother earth and bring to fruition the hopes of the husbandman, it has also been recognized as the symbol of pacification from the dross of earthly existence; and so as the best means of preserving the soul of the departed from the molestation of those evil spirits who might hinder his entrance into the realms of eternal rest. Rest!

This is what the Silk in common with

DIED FROM INJURIES.

Man Assaulted Because He Refused to Join in Strike. to join in a strike, Edward Fago, a car cleaner, employed by the C. & W. W. railway, was hit on the head with a brick fried Laurier, premier of Canada; Ger last night and jumped on and kicked. He died a short time later. Paul Majka was arrested, and Henry Wotka and Joseph Matje are being searched for. Fago had been employed by the company for five

Steamer Tartar Brings News of Endeavor to Establish Embassy at Constantinople.

WORDS BY DEAKIN

SPEECH BY THE AUSTRALIAN PREMIER.

Pilgrims' Society Gave a Banquet In Honor of Delegates to Colonial Conference.

London, April 19.-Field Marshal

The government was represented by a majority of the members of the cab nen at the bar, in the church and i the commercial world were seated the tables.

The Duke of Argyle, Austin Char Lord Fairfax, Rider Haggard, Arc deacon Sinclair, Field Marshal Si

Those who delivered speeches were Sir Edward Grey, Alfred Deakin, Sir Joseph Ward, premier of New Zealand; Fred Lyttleton, T. W. Smart, commissioner of public works for Cape Colony who spoke for Dr. Jameson, who wa ; the Duke of Devonshire and Lord

Sir Edward Grey in his address her colonial policy in a former centur and said he was sure this would not be repeated. Lord Roberts and My Smart spoke of the reunion of the Anglo-Saxon nation, and reminded their hearers that Americans were

Four Cardinal Virtue.

Referring to Washingtone letter to Ladyerten, which have filed their plans, major and truggility were required to make the United States great, and that he letter policy of the people possessed these does not be approximated to make the throught that this is a time for hon-letter state and that the season of the properties of miles and for reply that will not be denied. When the words are ply that will not be denied. When the power and the preventing ridge, can be withed to make the throught that this is a time for hon-lest great and that the season of the properties of miles and from preverting pridge, can be withed to make the throught that this is a time for hon-lest great and that the season of the preventing ridge, can be defined the properties of miles and the preventing ridge, can be withed to make the properties of the properties of

The Mis BY WILLIAM W

Billy Betts was an uite enough to let to Billy Betts was a boy n account of his count of his having hers with whom to poilings of his mo Billy Betts was often ours playing alone, nother had an idea a trifle better than neighbors and refus "At school you ha those rough boys, when he begged per your dogs, your toy barn and a big yard more can you ask for So, Billy, pouting, t making any reply to knew very little—it m raising a child. Perhans nother of several ch known more of their them, perhaps, for she looking after Billy and made him peevish and her over-attention. T the house too good have to play with. I

But all the time m petted and spoiled his she was severe and u in others. It was the last week ly was deeply regrett was a very studious h During the summers their pretty country was more alone than he looked forward to tion with a sort of d

The week before summer Billy confided young fellow, as full summer, in which Bil was an only child, an together through com mer," said Paul, confid



Par

BY ANNIE J All during the spring l tle Sparrow had been l was the building of their there was the quiet sit eggs by Mrs. Little S Little Sparrow went e several times during th food for her, as well as occasionally Mrs. Little leave her nest to drift creek some hundred for tree in which she live Mr. Little Sparrow sat eggs and kent them w

Then had come a da of his life-when Mr. papa to three of the ever hatched. Of co row was proud, too, h itable little husband, last flying away to neighbors had joys there were little fle out or in the act of Little Sparrow was

Many were the part came to call on Mr. ar row and to take a pe the babies there. The in chatter and laughte own funny little way, for warble and trill like so r of birds, but sing in a sor chirp. But it's music, though a great many per do not understand it to lone fine morning, soon birdies had hatched, Mrs who felt the need of go who felt the need of the nest for some exe band to remain with should return. Mr. Litt sented most willingly, per a bough near to the nest keep an eye on his brootime see what was goi

Now, before going fu tory it must be told parrow had never yet would bring in wor