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jected would involve this country in tionist country, powerful, wealthy, in-ruin.—(Laughter. And the other, telligent, industrious in their popula-called a referendum it is the election tariff "reform," unless it promptly and as thoroughly adopted has been able to take advantage as this country.-(Loud cheers.) You -if only it could be as thoroughly rapidly and fully in the last twelve will never have, if you live as long and as promptly adopted—would save us from ruin. How do we stand to-day? The budget is on the statute-book—(cheers); tariff "reform" is in interchange? We have no reason to simpler or a clearer issue presented interchange? We have no reason to let me add this. It is an issue which a siding—(laughter and cheers);— postpone or to shift the political is- affects not this part or that part of and the country presents none of the sue. It has been debated now for the United Kingdom, but which affects obvious and unmistakable signs of a seven years. Every prediction, or al-the United Kindom as a whole. It is most every prediction, of its advo-"The Budget Taxes Have Come to cates has been falsified by the facts. dom as a whole, and it will and must

Let us draw from these two facts been times of good trade and times of views of the United Kingdom as a one or two lessons. In the first place, bad trade, and as the industrial whole.-(Cheers.) How does the is-

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and as thoroughly adopted has been able to take advantage as this seem able to take advantage as this control of the contro <section-header><section-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> they used about their second victory in 1900 in order to measure the importance of the results achieved by the progressive torces in what is now our third consecu-tive triumph at the polls. (Cheers.) That is my hope, and I say it because first minister of the crown always occu-pies a position of high authority, but the crcumstances of the present time, the groupings of parties in the House of now. (Cheers.) It must go as the most is rong may be the pledges and prom-tive triumph at the polls. (Cheers.) That is my hope, and I say it because the time has come when such words should be said. (Hear, hear.) But first on all the veto must go, and it must go now. (Cheers.) It must go as the most is the progression of parties in the House of Dr. Osler on Man's Redemp-tion of Man—Even Tubercu-tic was avtraced by high was avtraced by high works and a voluminous reader ures of 170 per thousand. Even un-der the mest favorable circumstances it was avtraced in average of 19 he wrote 'London Assur-ance' in 20 days, and after that quick-ened his pace as the years passed, so that concumstances of the present time, the of all the veto must go, and it must go much desired by the people, however ing the last few days which have been exactly the re-groupings of parties in the House of now. (Cheers.) It must go as the result strong may be the pledges and prom-commons, and the political questions of the election and on the authority of ises which those representatives had would have been exactly the re-verse but for plural voting. (Cheers.) So which have now to be settled combine to make Mr. Asquith's position one of unusual and exceptional power. (Cheers.) At the head of a victorious party, and of a powerful and united coalition, sur-rounded by a cabinet absolutely agreed land. (Hear, hear.) We had he sett no one denies it. It is admitted by losis, the Most Deadly by month I get the reports which form thenticated in which he wrote a complete Enemy, is Being Conquered. reading of the present day. Of more during the uniatural vigil on deep At the head of a victorious party, and of a powerful and united coalition, sur-rounded by a cabinet absolutely agreed in thought and sentiment—(hear, hear.) We had, he said, in thought and sentiment—(hear, hear.) We had, he said, in thought and sentiment—(hear, hear.) We had, he said, in thought and sentiment—(hear, hear.) We had, he said, inter a general election in which his per-sonal leadership has been conspicuous— (cheers)—the prime minister and sincer settlement of great national questions under more favorable reading a questions under more favorable readi It is cheering to learn that we are thousand for the month of March was plays of Boucicault for one tragedy o abled to move forward to me swand and sincere settlement of great indications under more favorable and sincer estilement of great indications under more favorable conditions than Mr. Gladstone or Shr Henry Campbell-Bannerman ever enjoyed. The Government could in the great indication of an arty strife until the absofor half a century or so, and has now destruction. Here again is a chapter Fitch, showing 66 titles. Compare this to found issue in a new "socialism of in human achievement for which it the 200 titles of the author of Montethe referendum—"Oh, of course, we must ize a condition of universal wencourse, goes on to say, is therefore the source of an the universal wencourse, goes on to say, is therefore the source of an the universal wencourse, goes on to say, is therefore world, how ver, was Lope de Vega Carpio, a writing in the American Magazine whose cause it has been one of the contemporary of Cervantes and Shakeand is the work of the vote of the vote of the vectors of the saying the Liberals were revolutionists, beames, which, whatever else may be said of it, would never have been were the most revolutionary, but they were in the vecto has gone it is my earnest. After the veto has no pace and belief that the new Parliament may come together as no Parliament has got in a whole-hearted effort to solve the most revolution to discover of the solution in the face, and to contruy—as if they were of the solution in the face, and to contruy—as if they were of the solution and they discovered that tariff "reform" and hearted and belief that the face, that the strange in interview of the solution in the face, and to contrue mempiony. (Cheers.) After all deep and wide solidate and fortify the strength, the not already united-would cure unemploy-peace and he glory of our common coun-try. (Cheers.) After all deep and wide are the contrasts of feeling and conver-tion, of temperament and interest, which mark and diversify our policial life, the abroad, for law and order at home, for law and bey the reconciliation of races within the the reconciliation of races within th

obligations, of which one hears so much at present. He was also an actor, lee turer, theatrical manager, the head of dramatic school and a voluminous reade

it was extraordinarily high. Month there is one instance at least fully au-

than 54,000 employees (about 13,000 of draughts of ica. whom are white), the death rate per "One would willingly exchange the 40"

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the reconcination of races within the unity and con-solidation of the empire, for a supreme was only a fortnight old. (Hear, hear) and unchallengeable navy, for a better, a fairer and unchallengeable navy, for a better, a fairer and unchallengeable navy, for a better, a fairer and unchallengeable navy. for a better, a fairer and unchallengeable navy, for the due the solidation of the experise of the solidation of the empire, for a supreme was only a fortnight old. (Hear, hear) and more scientific organization of the land." (Loud ap-ter religious equality, and for the land." (Loud ap-ters.) We stand

