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The King. On Saturday morning the King motored to Sandringham, returning to Buckingham Palace in the evening. (p. 13) The Queen.

The Queen, accompanied by Princess Victoria, was present in the Stadium at the Franco-British Exhibition on Saturday afternoon, and presented the gold medals to the successful competitors in the Olympic Games. (p. 10)

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Two important Bills were disposed of by the Action for Libel. House of Commons at its early sitting on Satur-CELLOR of the EXCHEQUER. (pp. 5 and 6) The Licensing Bill.

held on Saturday afternoon in Hyde Park. Long Birth of a Grevy's Zebra. processions, with banners and bands of music, marched to the Park from various parts of London, Zoological Gardens. (p. 9) and assembled, in numbers probably exceeding The Olympic Games. 100,000, round 20 platforms, where speeches in vindication of the Bill were delivered by Mr. Churchill, M.P., Sir T. Whittaker, M.P., Mr. the Stadium were brought to a conclusion. W. Crooks, M.P., Mr. Henderson, M.P., Mr. F.

Lord Londonderry on the Government. Temple Newsam on Saturday afternoon, Lord the 1,500 metres swimming race were also won by Londonderry expressed the opinion that the representatives of the United Kingdom, while electorate had altered their minds since the last competitors from the United States gained the general election, and that the change was partly finals of the 110 metres hurdles and the 1,600 due to dislike of the Education and Licensing metres relay race. Then the prizes Balfour's fiscal proposals. (p. 6)

Mr. Pease and the Government.

Speaking at Allerton Towers, near Liverpool, on Saturday, Mr. J. A. Pease, M.P., said the to him for his great feat in the Marathon race; Government intended to pass the Licensing Bill into law. They had got a free-trade Government in power, and they would have a free-trade Government in power after the next general election. (p. 6)

Old-Age Pensions.

Mr. Herbert Samuel, M.P., Under-Secretary for the Home Department, speaking at Chester! on Saturday night, discussed the Old-Age Pen-with the United States second. In the Olympic sions Bill. He agreed that the age at which Games proper, the United Kingdom has won 23 pensions would be granted under the Bill was too events and the United States 18. (p. 10) high, but the Government had made it abundantly clear that this was only the first step. (p. 6) Woman Suffrage Demonstration.

the franchise to women was held on Saturday at 325, Sergeant Norbury, 5th South Lancashire, Earl's-court, and attracted large crowds. In all being second with 321, and Sergeant Ommundsen, 11 meetings were held in the course of the after- Queen's Edinburgh, third with 320. noon and evening. (p. 6)

National Labour Conference.

delegates representing Labour organizations two Houses of Parliament for the Vizianagram throughout the country, was held in the Holborn Challenge Cups was won by the Commons with a Town-hall on Saturday, Mr. W. Thorne, M.P., in score of 399 against 381 made by the Lords. One the chair. Various questions of electoral reform or two other minor events were decided, and the were discussed, and a deputation was appointed prizes were distributed by Mr. Haldane, Secreto wait on the Prime Minister and the Chancellor tary for War, who laid emphasis on the fact that of the Exchequer, and lay before them a series of this year had witnessed the birth of a Territorial resolutions in reference to the proposals to be Army. (p. 8) included in the pending Reform Bill. (p. 6) London County Council Works Department.

The General Purposes Committee of the London County Council will, at to-morrow's meeting, reasons, the Council's Works Department be discontinued. (p. 4)

London County Council Tramways. The Highways Committee of the London County

Council has drawn up a report recommending the substitution of the overhead for the surface contact system of electric traction Aldgate to Bow-bridge tramways. (p. 4) The Universal Peace Congress.

was preached by the Bishop of Carlisle. (p. 13) | ceased. (p. 15) Oxford University.

Mr. D. Nichol Smith, Professor of English English at Oxford University. (p. 13) Haggerston Election.

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House of Commons to-day. (p. 18) The Wesleyan Conference.

subjects dealt with were extended ministerial mainly between south and west; generally fair appointments, the acceptance of candidates for or fine; warm. (p. 14) the ministry, and the work of the Social Purity! Committee. (p. 16) The Salvation Army.

The 43rd anniversary of the foundation of the The King and the German Emperor. Salvation Army was celebrated at the Crystal Palace on Saturday, and with it was combined a welcome to "General" Booth on his return from August 11 at Friedrichshof Castle, near Kronhis country tour. (p. 16)

King Edward's Hospital Fund. The Prime Minister of Nepal has sent a donation of 500 guineas to this fund. (p. 13) The Law Courts.

tion-road at Egham, known as Archer-lane, was enclosure on the Plains of Abraham. claim must be dismissed, with costs. (p. 3)

ship Albion, near Finisterre, on May 2 last. The the Governor-General. (p. 7) Court found that the loss of the vessel was not | The New Turkish Constitution. caused by the wrongful act or default of the The general outlines of the new Constitution master or of any of the officers, but by the which the Sultan has proclaimed for Turkey are jamming of the steam steering gear. The Court now published. It amounts to a revival of the pointed out that there were insurances on the abortive Constitution of 1876. The action of the vessel, by persons having no insurable interest, Sultan has been received with general rejoicing Latest News ... to the extent of £12,600, expressed strong dis- in Constantinople and in several of the provinces, should be prohibited by legislation. (p. 3)

Central Criminal Court.

Before the Recorder, the trial was concluded of William Burr by alleged negligence in knocking him down with a motor-car in Bishopsgate-street. The jury were unable to agree that there was negligence on the part of the defendant at the moment of the accident, and were eventually India and Afghanistan. discharged from giving a verdict. The case was postponed till the next sessions. (p. 4) Police Courts.

At North London, Alfred Byrett, 33, was committed for trial charged with having, while American, was remanded charged on an extradi- Italy and the Marathon Race. tion warrant with having obtained a motor-car from the Paris Automobile Company by false pretences .- At the South-Western, Albert Spinks, In the House of Lords, on Saturday, the Irish whose name he wrote, had lost an arm, and needed funds to obtain an artificial limb. (p. 4)

At Leeds Assizes, on Saturday, before Mr. day. The Irish Universities Bill was read a third | Justice Grantham, an action was tried," Doughty | time after a three hours' debate, in which Mr. v. Ogden and Wife," in which the plaintiff, who BALFOUR and Mr. Birrell took part. The third had been cook in the service of the defendants, reading of the Finance Bill produced speeches sought to recover damages from them for libel, from Mr. Austen Chamberlain and the Chan-contained in a letter which Mrs. Ogden had The American Presidential Campaign. written in reply to an application from another A demonstration in support of this Bill was found for the plaintiff, with £25 damages. (p. 4)

A Grèvy's zebra was born on Saturday at the

On Saturday afternoon the Olympic Games in Halswelle (Great Britain) ran over the course in [7, 7] Maddison, M.P., the Dean of Carlisle, Dr. J. the final for the 400 metres foot race which had Governor Hughes. Clifford, and a long list of other speakers. (p. 17) been declared void on Thursday. The two Americans entitled also to run declined to compete. Halswelle accomplished the distance in Speaking at a Primrose League meeting at 50sec. The finals in the hop, step, and jump and Bills, and partly to growing approval of Mr. distributed—the gold medals by the Queen, who also, amid great demonstrations of popular enthusiasm, presented to the Italian Dorando the gold cup which her Majesty had herself awarded and the second and third prizes, diplomas of special merit, and commemorative medals by the Duchess of Rutland, Katherine Duchess of Westminster, and Lady Desborough. The ceremony concluded with three tremendous cheers for the The Empire and Foreign Affairs: Queen and the National Anthem.—Of the whole series of Olympic contests thus far decided, including events outside as well as inside the Stadium, the United Kingdom stands easily first,

The Bisley Meeting. This meeting was brought to a close on Saturday. The King's Prize was won by Private A demonstration in favour of the extension of Gray, 5th Scottish Rifles, with an aggregate of St. George's Vase was carried off by Sergeant W. M. Foster, 6th Hampshire, with a total of A national Labour conference, attended by 150 138. The match between teams representing the

At Lord's, Middlesex beat Lancashire by 150 runs. The second innings of the home team ended for 335, and Lancashire, wanting 299 to present a report recommending that, for various win, were dismissed for 148.—Kent beat Surrey at Blackheath. After raising their second innings total to 397 for eight wickets, they declared the closure, and then got Surrey out for ' 183. of which Hobbs contributed 106.—At Leyton, Essex defeated Derbyshire by six wickets.—Sussex easily beat Worcestershire at Brighton by ten wickets.—After an exciting finish Gloucestershire beat Notts at Nottingham by 59 runs.—The match between Yorkshire and Leicestershire at Harrogate had to be left drawn The delegates to this congress, which meets in consequence of rain. Holding an advantage of to-day, were present yesterday afternoon in 16 runs on the first innings, Yorkshire had made Westminster Abbey, when the congress sermon 69 without loss in their second attempt when play

At the opening of the course of the Dyke Park Language and Literature in Armstrong College, Club, Brighton, on Saturday, J. H. Taylor and C. Newcastle-on-Tyne, was on Saturday elected to Parsons beat H. Vardon and C. Earnshaw in a the newly-constituted Goldsmiths' Readership in foursome by three and two; and Taylor proved victorious in a single against Vardon by five and

Money remained plentiful at low rates and the Haggerston, caused by the death of Sir W. R. discount market was steady. In the Silver Cremer. Mr. Rupert Guinness (U.) has issued Market the price of bars recovered Lad. per his address, as has also Mr. Herbert Burrows, ounce. On the Stock Exchange Consols fell 1 the Socialist and trade unionist candidate. and 3; Home Railway stocks had a dull appearance, with the exception of Metropolitan, which rose 3. Canadian and American Railroad issues The territorial troops, mustered on Saturday showed an almost general fall, but Foreign Railand yesterday for the first great August train- way stocks met with a little support, and Foreign | ing under the new scheme, have been distributed Government issues were firmer. At the wool in many camps in various parts of the country. sales over 14,200 bales were offered, and, except for the poorer classes of crossbreds, the recent' rates were well maintained. At the Baltic little The remains of Sir W. R. Cremer were business passed in wheat, but with favourable cremated at Golder's-green on Saturday after a American news prices did not give way. Maize funeral service at Whitefield's Tabernacle, and barley were firm. Home refined sugar was steady; foreign granulated was dull; prices of beetroot, old crop, gave way, but the new crop was steadier. (pp. 18 and 19)

The New York Stock Market was active on Saturday with renewed strength, closing prices Our Marine Insurance Correspondent refers to showing material advances. The Banks' stateregard to which a question is to be asked in the exchange was firmer. Silver steadier. (p. 14) The Weather.

The forecast for Southern England (London' At Saturday's sitting of this Conference the and Channel) anticipates for to-day light winds,

IMPERIAL AND FOREIGN.

Prince Bülow's Press organ states that King Edward and the German Emperor will meet on

The Quebec Tercentenary. The celebrations at Quebec were continued on

Saturday with a great naval review held by the Prince of Wales in the morning, when his Royal In the Chancery Division of the High Court, Highness made the tour of the assembled warships Agriculture: Crops and Live Stock before Mr. Justice Neville, an action was tried on board the cruiser Arrogant. The Prince Preference v. English Agriculture

CONTENTS. in which the trustees of the Holloway Sanatorium witnessed a lacrosse match in the afternoon, and Hospital at Egham alleged that a certain occupation was present at the pageant in the great. The Birth of a Grévy's Zebra their private property, and claimed an injunction spectacle was a brilliant one. In the evening the Shipping, Weather, and Mails: restraining the Egham Urban District Council | Governor-General gave a dinner at the Citadel to from interfering with the fences which the the representatives of the Colonies, at which he PAGE | plaintiffs had placed across the lane, and from proposed the health of the Prince in terms of otherwise trespassing on the lane. The defendant warm eulogium, and his Royal Highness made a council alleged that Archer-lane was a public most sympathetic response. Sir Wilfrid Laurier right of way, and counter-claimed for a declara- proposed "The Other Self-Governing Colonies of tion to that effect. His Lordship held that, for the British Empire," and the toast was acknowreasons which he fully set forth, the claim on the ledged by Mr. J. S. Pitts on behalf of Newfound part of the public failed, that the plaintiffs were land, Lord Ranfurly for New Zealand, Lord entitled to an injunction, and that the counter- Dudley on behalf of the Australian Commonwealth, Sir H. de Villiers for South Africa, and In the Wreck Inquiry Court, before Mr. other speakers.—A service of thanksgiving was Marsham, with assessors, an inquiry was con- held yesterday morning in the Anglican Cathedral cluded into the stranding and loss of the steam- of Quebec, and was attended by the Prince and

> approbation of such insurances, and said they but there is also a prevalent feeling of distrust of Abdul Hamid, though our Constantinople Correspondent points out that, whatever becomes of the promised Parliament, the fact remains that a young nation, welcomed the guests from England, Claude Levy, charged with the manslaughter of revolt of the Moslem soldiery, on whom in the from the other British dominions and colonies, last resort the Empire and the Khalifate depend, and from the two friendly and related countries, has brought the Sultan to his knees.—A general amnesty was proclaimed in Constantinople on Saturday. (pp. 7 and 8)

The Khaibar Pass has been opened again after two months' suspension of caravan traffic. The old arrangement has been renewed. (p. 7)

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were executed at the camp on Saturday. (p. 7)

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The Quebec Tercentenary. Proudly during the last week has Canada, the three hundredth anniversary.

France and the United States, all come to pay race or creed, have burst forth into very natural her honour on her 300th anniversary. Proudly, transports of jubilation upon the revival of the too, has she looked back on her own progress Constitution of 1876. We trust that, after a few stration on Saturday probably spent Sunday in since the days of Champlain and his scanty band months have passed, they will have no reason to rueful meditation upon the saying that the

the originally narrow basis of all patriotism, however comprehensive it may subsequently become. brations of a French hero with the all-Canadian and all-British ceremonies of the last few French local feeling, French pride of race, and the ancestral religion of the province of Quebec. It was said some months ago that French Canadians were not entirely happy the amplification tercentenary; the speech of SIR WILFRID LAURIER, himself a French Canadian and Minister of Dominion, have never forgotten their French origin, their Balkan. The tone of the Greek and

Colonies, Sir Henry de Villiers, the disturns its attention to the Macedonian problem tinguished veteran who still presides over the when the Foreign Office Vote is discussed to-day, Courts of Cape Colony, was in many ways the most honourable members will find themselves in a interesting; for Mr. Deakin himself, that great state of agreeable but unexpected perplexity.

Dominion, and learn what to seek and what to | "another Sovereign." If that view is to be the avoid in the difficult negotiations before him. keynote of the further actions of the Young Already, to judge from his interesting speech at Turkey leaders, bands and banners and comthe banquet, he has seen wherein the success and placent speeches will not long continue to the greatness of Canada as a nation really be the chief features of the situation at Conconsist. As he regretfully acknowledges, South stantinople. The mistrust of the Sultan is Africa has not Canada's magnificent rivers and explicable enough, and we do not attach too much lakes; but it is not by these alone, or even chiefly, importance to the polite gratitude of the people that Canada has become what we now behold her. of Constantinople for a concession wrung The character of the men who inhabit Canada, from their ruler almost at the cannon's their strenuous endeavours and their patience, mouth. At the same time, it should be rememand their brave victory over racial and religious bered that it will not be easy for Abdul Hamid prejudices have given the nation its unity and its to repeat his coup of the seventies, or to withforce. The prejudices and the difficulties still, draw again the Constitution he has granted for a indeed, remain to some extent, and it is perhaps second time. Much of the strength and influence well that they should, for a nation without he could command thirty years ago has fallen prejudices has little grit; but Canadians have from him. He stands isolated and condemned in learned that they are not insuperable bars to the eyes of a large proportion of his people. unity in even greater matters. Once before at Turkey has made rapid advances, and the Ottawa a great advance was made in Imperial Sultan's subjects would probably not brook thought; if, as a result of this meeting of the another deprivation without plunging the country Empire at Quebec, the cause of South African into strife. The Young Turks have many advanunity and progress is helped on, Canada could tages not possessed by the Turkish Liberals of have given no greater boon to the Empire on her thirty years ago. Their future rests largely

## The Situation in Turkey.

The people of Turkey, without distinction of tribute to the French core of Canadian manhood. By this recognition the Prince put his finger on ! Constantinople. Truly events have moved with wonderful rapidity in sluggish Turkey.

patriotism will ever take its place. The reason why No doubt it will be very reassuring to the doggedly faithful to the British flag, and the so strictly in accord with ecclesiastical prescripreason why it has been not only possible, but tion; but we wonder whether the Sheikh-ulmost appropriate, to combine the local cele- ISLAM holds that the Chatalja Artillery, in particular, may be absolved from the suspicion of committing any impropriety. The suggestion days is that British rule has never interfered now made is that at the moment the Sultan' with, but on the contrary has always encouraged, decided to display his generous love of liberty by reviving the Constitution these artillerymen were turning their guns towards Constantinople. the If that story is true, it explains a great deal. The feature of the upheaval which appears to us most noteworthy is the extent to which the army has been responsible for compelling the Sultan to surrender his autocratic powers. The Young Turks have every right to claim the victory as sufficient proof that this feeling, if ever the fruits of their widespread propaganda, but it widely prevalent, has by this time lost its was the army that carried the situation. Every meaning. Moreover, the whole course of the fresh message confirms this impression, and we proceedings, the Prince's tactful appreciation cannot regard it as wholly reassuring. The leaders getting either drink or social intercourse except of the need for speaking in French as well as of the Young Turkey movement have still to show English, and the presence of the French fleet that they will be as successful in the domain of must have made it evident that Canada generally, administration as they have been in practising in common with the rest of the world, traces the the subtle arts of agitation. The army must be present prosperity and fine spirit of the inhabit- the servant and the defender of the country, but ants ultimately to the pioneering enterprise of not its master. The Young Turks are, however, the Champlains and the Frontenacs, and to the entitled to great credit for their achievements in fiery devotion of the Lavals and early mission | Macedonia. All the telegrams on the subject fathers and religious women from Old France. confirm the earlier reports that for the time Nowhere, indeed, in the British Empire being Macedonia is at peace. There is a truce in is our close friendship with France more the fighting between the different nationalities. welcomed than in Canada; for, loyal as the Perfect order is said to prevail, and the bands French Canadians are to the Throne, they have melted away like the winter snows upon the French language, and their present ties with Bulgarian Press appears to be entirely correct France. It is not, therefore, the least advantage and commendable. No disposition to take any arising from the entente that the French squadron improper advantage of an exceedingly delicate under their gallant Admiral Jauréguiberry was situation is visible. The new and harmonious able to take so prominent and sympathetic a part relations between Christians and Musulmans i in celebrations which interest both nations so Macedonia are reflected in the neighbouring States, and hardly any acrimonious note disturbs Of all the representatives from the sister the prevalent unanimity. If the House of Commons

preacher of breader patriotism in England as well We have been so little accustomed to look to of his case by abusing the House of Lords for as in Australia, was, to the regret of all, unable, Turkey in general, and Macedonia in particular, what it has not done. He can scarcely be so owing to the pressure of affairs in the Common-for scenes of idyllic bliss, that we are inclined not wealth, to be present on an occasion which would to be too hasty in emulating the hosannas of be scared by his heedless rhetoric, or that have proved so stimulating to his eloquence. Stamboul and Monastir. The only possible policy the country is to be diverted by that agency SIR HENRY DE VILLIERS was the bearer of warm for the Powers at this juncture is that of watchful messages from all the four Premiers whom he and benevolent non-intervention. Every nation by the Government Bill. Both he and Sir Thomas represents, and especially from General Botha, in Europe will join in acclaiming the Young Turks Whittaker threatened the brewers that, if this who had previously shown his sympathy and if they really help forward the regeneration of patriotism by joining the Battlefields Com- Turkey, but they must not expect too much ever, because the Government will tax them mission. But Sir Henry came also as enthusiasm among the onlookers because they in such a manner that they will wish the Bill had interested inquirer into the merits of have temporarily placed the country in the grip passed. That is a mistake, because it shows so confederation under which Canada has of the army instead of the clutches of the Sultan. plainly the vindictive motives at the back of the advanced with such astonishing strides; for They have a great and unprecedented opport measure; and we are not at all certain that it in little more than two months' time he is himself tunity, and judgment must be suspended until we will greatly alarm the brewers. to preside over the momentous conference to see what use they make of it. It is not yet clear decide on the federation of South Africa. He may even that they are all willing to join in the enter- note of warning about unemployment, which might well take comfort from the example he now has prise now opening out before them. The Paris at least suggest to the Government that there before him; for, in spite of certain marked differ-section of the Young Turkey party is already is need at present for something of a more ences of circumstances, some of the difficulties expressing dissatisfaction with the new reforms. remedial kind than attacks upon property and and conditions are the same in South Africa as Said Pasha is said to be mistrusted, and Prince the employment it gives. He is an accomplished they were in Canada at the time of Confederation. Sarah-ed-din, the nephew of the Sultan, in an observer and investigator of industrial con-And it is, indeed, of good omen for the Empire interview published in the Gaulois, announces ditions, and he declares a "conviction and a sign of real communion of interest that the his attitude with extreme candour. "What "gradually formed in my mind from accumulated

with themselves, but they have still to show that they deserve the confidence of Europe.

## The Licensing Bill in Hyde Park.

of brave companions, who thought not their own chasten their satisfaction at the renewed conferchildren of this world are wiser in their generalives too dear to risk for this new land of promise. ment upon them of the privileges of constitutional tion than the children of light. For several days The debt so grandly paid to the memory of government. It would be unkind, however, to it had been confidently announced, in organs CHAMPLAIN, of FRONTENAC, of LAVAL, WOLFE, say more than that the first fine rapture of such a devoted to the Government, that the wicked employed as clerk at the Islington Workhouse, nected with the strike of factory workers in and Montcalm, and other pioneers of Canada is moment rarely recurs when the glowing vision is brewers were getting up organized opposition in employed as cierk at the islington workhouse, needed with the distance of the fraudulently mutilated penny postage-stamps.— Bombay on Saturday morning, but quiet was no mere sentimental retrospect on past glories; it exchanged for practical experience. In Con- order to bring the great demonstration to is an earnest of the spirit which still makes the stantinople the announcement of the Sultan's naught. That was perhaps a good way of country the land of promise and of fresh hopes for decision seems to have been received with enhancing the importance of the gathering, and Our Rome Correspondent says that the gracious the twentieth century, and is worthily paid by a general incredulity; but, when the story was con- of appealing to the popular enjoyment of anykindness of the Queen, and the enthusiastic nation which numbers men of the courage and firmed, Stamboul promptly organized a celebration thing that offers a prospect of a free fight. But, tences.—At the South-Western, Albert Spinks, sympathy displayed by the British public and an ex-policeman, of Tooting, was sentenced to six Press, have in the view of the Italian people more spinks, and a which is said to have resembled "a Hyde Park as the brewers proved too clever to furnish months' hard labour for attempting to obtain than compensated for the unfortunate contretemps of those footieities which found their bishort or the demonstration." Crowds with banners and the anticipated advertisement, it is the promoney from two military officers by false reprewhich officially robbed Dorando of the prize of these festivities, which found their highest exbands marched to the Ministries situated at the moters of the demonstration who are left pression in the ceremonies and speeches of last Sublime Porte, and speeches were made in the looking rather foolish. Half a dozen work-Saturday, are something even more than a com- adjacent narrow and somewhat dingy thorough- ing men with a baby's feeding-bottle appear There was more hard fighting at Tabriz on memoration of Canada's glorious past and bright fares. The GRAND VIZIER received deputations to have tried to chant the praise of beer Saturday, a Royalist attack on the Nationalist prospects for the coming years; they are also with all the benevolent impressiveness of a near Mr. Churchill's platform, and at defences being repulsed with difficulty.—A large another notable sign of the spirit of common patriot—constitutional Prime Minister. The Turkish Sir Thomas Whittaker's a few young men of ism and common ideals throughout the British journalists of the capital celebrated their release disorderly tendencies were shepherded by the Empire. The gatherings in London to celebrate from the yoke of the censor by dining together police, but these are the most ordinary conthe two jubilees of the late Queen Victoria and to the number of two hundred. They sent an comitants of Hyde Park oratory, no matter upon the coronation of King Edward were significant effusive message of respectful thanks to the what subject. The demonstrators had things all Buffalo, as his campaign manager, and that common bond from the parts to the centre; this into extravagant eulogies of the Padishah, which things were rather tame in consequence. It must Mr. Hitchcock, for the Republicans, has success- festival at Quebec, in which the Commonwealth, we hope may prove to be justified. An amnesty be presumed that there are still persons here and fully organized his forces in the West, and is now New Zealand, and South Africa have taken so of political prisoners has been declared, and there to whose ingenuous simplicity a gathering hurrying eastward on the same business. It warm a share, shows that the parts are as closely it is said that refugees in Cairo are already of this kind appears impressive. There are knit to one another as they are to Great preparing to return to Turkey. One report various simple devices for imposing upon people, pated.—The convention of Mr. Hearst's Inde-Britain. The full importance of this aspect even suggests that the secret police system which, though as old as the Pyramids alike in pendence party assembles to-day at Chicago. of the Quebec Tercentenary celebrations was has been abolished, though most people who their invention and in their exposure, are still emphasized by the presence, in addition to other know Turkey will hardly be prepared to believe employed with a certain degree of success. representatives from Great Britain, of the PRINCE that the horde of Palace spies has vanished like Custom cannot stale the confidence trick, and Mr. Hughes has announced his intention to of Wales, heir to the common Throne of all these the dew of the morning. In the provinces equal it is possible that long experience of the stand again for the Governorship of the State of Dominions. Before now the Prince has aroused excitement and gratification prevails. At facility with which a crowd can be got New York if the people want him to; and our the attention and stirred the enthusiasm of his the York Correspondent says there is no doubt together in Hyde Park for any conceivable countrymen by his speeches on Imperial topics; Chairling alike and mingling in the popular together in Hyde Park for any conceivable and provided to the countrymen by his speeches on Imperial topics; Chairling alike and mingling in the popular together in Hyde Park for any conceivable and provided to the countrymen by his speeches on Imperial topics; Chairling alike and mingling in the popular together in Hyde Park for any conceivable and provided together in Hyde Park for any conceivable and provided together in Hyde Park for any conceivable and provided together in Hyde Park for any conceivable and provided together in Hyde Park for any conceivable and provided together in Hyde Park for any conceivable and provided together in Hyde Park for any conceivable and provided together in Hyde Park for any conceivable and provided together in Hyde Park for any conceivable and provided together in Hyde Park for any conceivable and provided together in Hyde Park for any conceivable and provided together in Hyde Park for any conceivable and provided together countrymen by his speeches on Imperial topics; Christians alike are mingling in the popular object and at quite inconsiderable expense has but never, perhaps, has he displayed so per- rejoicings. Sixty Albanian chiefs are stated to not yet robbed a miscellaneous gathering of its sonal a touch and called up such sympathy be on their way to Serres to participate in the power to impress certain minds. Sheridan as by his wise and eloquent speech at festivities. At Monastir the Greek Metropolitan once made a wager, and won it, that he Saturday's banquet in the Citadel of Quebec. harangued the crowd, and afterwards joined with would get a crowd together in Trafalgar-From the first he struck the keynote of the the Musulman Mufti and the Bulgarian priests square no member of which should know what he occasion, when he told his audience that this in mutual embraces. That extraordinary spectacle, was there for, or what he expected to see. It "three hundredth birthday of Quebec has been to which England could show no parallel, was may be suspected that the greater part of the "made the occasion, not of parochial or pro- almost equalled by the picture of ENVER BEY, a crowd in Hyde Park on Saturday were not much "vincial, but of national and Imperial import- prominent Young Turkey leader, publicly more definite in their conception of what they "ance"; but he also showed by his references to embracing Hilmi Pasha, the Inspector-General were about. Of those who went knowing that the CHAMPLAIN, so warm and so full of knowledge, of the Macedonian Vilayets, at Salonika. Only Licensing Bill was in question, how many were that he fully recognized the genesis of the cere- a day or two ago ENVER BEY was writing there to whom the Licensing Bill is anything but to the Neue Freie Presse to announce the a name? How many knew what are the real determination of the Young Turks to march on issues, or why the measure is objected to? They were told to shout for the reduction of the number of publichouses, a point upon which Even the revolted soldiery have received the there is no dispute whatever. The existing A man's first patriotism, his dearest and his most benediction of no less exalted a dignitary than law reduces them by considerably more than enduring patriotism, is local and limited; and the the Sheikh-Ul-Islam. In reply to the Sultan, a thousand a year, and the quickening of the wisdom of the British colonial system has the Sheikh-ul-Islam has laid it down that there process does not in itself arouse opposition largely consisted in recognizing that, if this was nothing in the demands of the revolutive even from the trade. The whole difficulty local patriotism is injured or assailed, no wider tionaries which conflicted with the Islamic law. lies in the terms of the reduction, and it would the French of Quebec have since 1763 remained mutineers to learn that their behaviour has been had even a vague notion of the terms proposed by They could not learn anything about these

> CHOMAS WHITTAKER was the speaker who came nearest to offering argument, and he confined himself to the bare question of reduction. Ho mentioned places that appear to have an extraordinary number of licensed houses—three times as many as London in proportion to the population—and asked why they should not be reduced in number. Nobody objects to reducing them, though many people assume that local reasons worthy of consideration have probably something to do with irregular distribution, and accordingly object to a mechanical system of distribution, which does not inquire whether a given population is one which has no means of in publichouses, or whether it is one which does not use publichouses at all, and would rather be without them. But the main point is that the State itself is responsible for every publichouse that exists, and has been accustomed to make money out of it. The State has in every way encouraged people to invest capital in these houses, and they cannot be abolished without compensation except by robbing some one his capital, and often of his livelihood. SIR THOMAS WHITTAKER ignored all that side the question, and his hearers went away knowing no more than they did when they came about the scope and effect of the Licensing Bill. Their support was asked for a proposal which is not in dispute, while the things that are in dispute were not so much as mentioned. Other speakers blustered a good deal more than SIR THOMAS WHITTAKER, but they gave even less argument. Mr. Churchill, of course, blustered louder than all the rest. He is never happy except when he out-Herods Herod, and he has not yet learned that to make rodomontade effective a man must contrive to produce to some small extent the impression that he believes what he is saying. He only proves the badness foolish as to suppose that the Peers are going to from looking at the substantial issues raised Bill is defeated, their case will be worse than

terms from the speeches addressed to them. Sin

Dr. Shadwell issues to-day in our columns a ... 19 chief delegate to the South African conference "Turkey requires," he says, "is not only a "evidence that we are going to have a very bad 19 should go personally to take counsel from another "Constitution loyally enforced, but, above all, "time indeed." He has spent much time in