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LONDON, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1906.

Saturday afternoon from Marienbad. (p. 7) MR. GEORGE WYNDHAM, M.P., speaking at a Minister of the Interior. (p. 3) demonstration of Unionists at Selby-park, Birmingham, on Saturday, dealt with Irish politics and discussed Sir Antony MacDonnell's position. have not yet been elected. The clergy have part of their opponents, with the misgivings of Vizic secondly, that approval had been given to the a correspondent who describes the earlier stages those charges, as far as Mr. Balfour was con- had taken sanctuary. (p. 3) cerned, as being without the least semblance of foundation, and as incredibly nonsensical and was the sole basis for all the superstructure of are reported. (p. 3) established between his Under-Secretary and Germany.—Our Berlin Correspondent sends ordinary Under-Secretary. himself, and took the blame for any mismider- extracts from three speeches which the German standing which might have arisen out of that Emperor has made in a strain of lofty patriotism vagueness, but for nothing else. (p. 12)

LORD LONDONDERRY addressed a Primrose of the Radical party, and as time went on he had between those two wings. The Radical party yesterday destroyed and burned a garden near still thinks the appointment of a man could be put upon that Act as drafted; and he town. (p. 4) hoped that Mr. Birrell would state at the earliest possible opportunity whether he and his colleagues meant to appeal against the decision. (p. 9)

TRADE UNION CONGRESS.—At the concluding

service of the Three Choirs Festival was held at the MacDonnell episode is by the production of has not told them anything to satisfy their Shan himself is very poorly equipped for meeting accord. 14 applicants had left work because they were it to be known that the movement is non-political. Subdevelopment of Church music in the early in considerable quantities may safely be assumed. be able to do so on another occasion. centuries of the Christian faith. (p. 8)

THE ASSOCIATION OF ASSISTANT MASTERS. held their autumn general meeting at Mercers' Union have freely traded. We do not, of course, School on Saturday. Mr. C. H. Greene, the know the authorship of these letters, any more form of popular protest to which the inhabitants Russian power. Should the crisis become acute, issued as a Parliamentary Paper [Cd. 3145]. The report chairman, said that the fact that the Government than we know their contents, but it seems of Teheran resorted a few weeks ago. It will be his own position and the chance of a peaceful states that the Government issued as a Parliamentary Paper [Cd. 3145]. The report extraordinary general meeting for the purpose of contents, but it seems of Teheran resorted a few weeks ago. It will be his own position and the chance of a peaceful states that the settlement of Killarney, in the province sidering a resolution to voluntarily wind up the company. teachers in their Education Bill had met with the general disapproval of secondary schoolmasters. may be better informed. Throughout the whole administrative reforms from the Shan's Covern general disapproval of secondary schoolmasters. may be better informed. Throughout the whole administrative reforms from the Shah's Govern- prove alike doubtful. The Shah's army is a mere province of Saskatchewan, which was established in German Commission at Dover Harbour.—A Resolutions were adopted, urging that there course of this long controversy, two letters, and ment having failed, the Mujteheds, or leaders rabble, except for the Persian Cossacks, a force two letters only, have been produced—the two of the Mahomedan clerey, withdraw into of faw thousands are sized by Russian and taking in the course of this long controversy, two letters, and ment having failed, the Mujteheds, or leaders rabble, except for the Persian Cossacks, a force it is only fair to add that the results might have been visit the most important harbours in Western Europe, should be a register and in favour of the reports two letters only, have been produced—the two, of the Mahomedan clergy, withdrew into of a few thousands organized by Russia and taking more satisfactory, both at Killamey and at Saltcoats, had having obtained permission of the British Government,

were committed for trial, with the exception of

exceeding the speed limit. (p. 12) light or moderate winds, between northerly and rise to much discussion in Ireland, and it British Chargé D'Affaires, marked the grant The King, attended by Major-General Sir House, aged 82, an elder brother of the late Canon F. C.

race between Cambridge and Harvard Universities was rowed on Saturday on the Thames from Putney to Mortlake, and resulted in Cambridge winning by two lengths. The home crew had the advantage at the start, and led all the way to the winning post. Large crowds watched the race from both sides of the river. (p. 5)

CRICKET.—The match between the Gentlemen and Players, at Scarborough, ended in a draw on Saturday. When play closed on Friday the Players were 89 on with seven wickets in hand.

round of 36 holes of the 15th annual tournament for the open amateur championship of Ireland,

also, in the Financial and Commercial Supplement, on "The Indian Jute Industry" (p. 309); Some Aspects of the South African Market " (p. 309);

Bank. On the Stock Exchange the tone was dull. Consols were unchanged. Silver rose 3d. for cash and 1d. for future delivery. (p. 11)

South Africa.—The Mayor of Johannesburg, speaking at a dinner on Saturday, warmly advocated the federation of South Africa.-A Reuter telegram from Pietermaritzburg says that the intervention of the Imperial Government in the inter-State railway rates dispute in favour of Natal has given the greatest satisfaction.

Xavier Wernz, a German Jesuit, has been elected General of the Society of Jesus.—The Tribuna states that the election is in harmony with the ideas prevailing at the Vatican, and the French

THE KING returned to Buckingham Palace on

MacDonnell, for which he took all responsibility. of Russia.—Further disorders and bomb outrages

while in Silesia. (p. 3)

Morocco.-Our Correspondent at Tangier says

There are the "embarrassing letters" which Sir . Antony refers to, and on which the enemies of the

THE CITY.—Monetary conditions remained un- ought to be levelled at his devoted head. man of business, took refuge in the British King, who seemed in the best of spirits and conaltered, but discount rates were very firm, owing It is quite right that he should bear his full Legation again, declaring that they would remain versed with these gentlemen for some time. reminiscence of the late Lord Lovelace:—With the share of blame for a step for which he was there until the Shan signed the ordinance of the Amid another outburst of cheering the King then primarily responsible; but we need hardly tell clergy and exiled the late Grand Vizier and Regiment to the energial twin in charge of Man is bereft of a distinguished figure. To a great extent he so experienced a Parliamentarian that, by various reactionaries. The latest news is that the H. Wainwright and Mr. W. Thompson, of the politics and society: the stores of his learning that MINISTER, whom he presumably kept fully the Legation. informed of all that it concerned the latter to know. We have it, indeed, on his own authority, Legation as a sanctuary which will be the most and Chevalier de Martino were on the platform as stated in the single letter of his own interesting feature in the whole business. The to receive the King, and a number of Bohemian which he read in the House, that he ciphered use of a Legation as an asylum on this scale must gentlemen resident in London, headed by Mr. deepest distrust. Until we have the full corre- unless they have done so through distrust with each of those present. With the members Press thinks that it amounts to a political spondence which took place when SIR ANTONY of a Government whose orthodoxy even Correspondent discusses the election, and says Mr. Wyndham repeats, a strictly Unionist policy, But, be their reason what it may, the course his Majesty as the carriage left the Wilton-road that in the existing circumstances it has a strong it is impossible for the party to judge whether they have adopted is the most remarkable exit. FRANCE.—Our Paris Correspondent says that he was or was not in fact endowed with unconstition to our sense of fairness which they have the British officers present at the French military tutional power, and whether he was or was not it in their power to give. They have clearly remanœuvres, which came to a close on Saturday, reasonably justified in coming to the conclusion, sorted to the Legation because they felt it to be have expressed themselves in terms of the highest which Mr. Long says he quite honestly reached— a place where not only would they be safe in praise as to the spirit and efficiency of the French "rightly or wrongly"—the conclusion, namely, person, but their cause would be safe from army.—Our Correspondent states that the atti- that in all he did he was "only carrying out the betrayal by intrigue. So complete is their contude of the French Government towards the "wishes of the Government." Mr. Wyndham fidence in the representatives of British power Ministers concerned, M. Briand, the Minister of almost amounts to a perversion of the facts. But that they pressed for a guarantee from the British tion, and written chiefly by schoolmasters. They RUSSIA.—A St. Petersburg Correspondent dis- "than he would have expected if he had been modate thousands of people for several weeks with- subjects and methods of teaching. preposterous. Mr. Wyndham denied having given cusses the political situation, and comes to the "a candidate promoted in the ordinary course." out some damage to turf and flower beds. None who was aware that Sir Antony was helping behaved extremely well. They seem to have LORD DUNRAVEN to concoct the "devolution" given really striking proof of organization, misunderstanding. The reasons he gave in his THE EMPEROR FRANCIS JOSEPH has abandoned scheme, and who discussed the reforms con-especially in the critical matter of arranging speech in Parliament in February of last year for his intention of taking part in the Dalmatian tained in that scheme on several occasions their commissariat. Nor, as yet at any rate, can

what was its origin? How came it that public end of September. But, even if some personal League demonstration at Stockton-on-Tees on the negotiations concerning the Kau-lung-Canton grievous mistakes as to the Under-Secretary's demonstration, there are strong reasons for books; the teachers themselves must possess character. Saturday. After a sympathetic allusion to the Premier's bereavement, he said that differences had arisen between the Liberal and Labour wings of the Unionist party want to know, and we cannot the Unionist party wa fairly say that Mr. WYNDHAM's last explanations attach extraordinary significance to the right Christian-trained man. Many who say that they themno doubt that they would see the split widening that armed men, acting under Raisuli's orders, are very helpful to them. He tells us that he families to be taught by Christians.

| Selves cannot be Christians nevertheless want their | MEMORIAL TO SIR WILFRID LAWSON | Selves cannot be Christians nevertheless want their | MEMORIAL TO SIR WILFRID LAWSON | Selves cannot be Christians nevertheless want their | MEMORIAL TO SIR WILFRID LAWSON | Selves cannot be Christians nevertheless want their | MEMORIAL TO SIR WILFRID LAWSON | Selves cannot be Christians nevertheless want their | MEMORIAL TO SIR WILFRID LAWSON | Selves cannot be Christians nevertheless want their | Selves cannot be Christians nevertheless want their | MEMORIAL TO SIR WILFRID LAWSON | Selves cannot be Christians nevertheless want their | Selves cannot be Christians nevertheless want | truckled to the Labour party and also to the Tangier and demolished two houses, nearing com- notoriously Nationalist principles, as the chief be slightly embarrassing, we cannot prudently will not listen to Christian opinion in England, or Nationalists. Devolution, he maintained, was pletion, belonging to a European resident. It is official of the Irish Administration under ignore it or reject it. It is among the people that be guided by the high example in the direction of religious educations est by the educational authorism. more dangerous than Home Rule, to which it was believed that Raisuli's explanation is that he a Unionist Government, was quite right, but he shaken if not shattered ware west prosperous German nation—in what national memorial may be in contemplation, to a Unionist Government, was quite right, but no came to him as an absolute revelation. In the in question satisfactory.—A resident of Mcgador hospitality and protection. We cannot suppose warned by these words of an enlightened and lord, a good master, and a good friend and neighbour they never imagined that any such construction chief Anflus has taken complete possession of the which Mr. Long assures the Irish Unionists will that such a course would be adopted by the highly-cultivated Japanese as to the fatal policy their own Sir Wilfrid Lawson. prevent any similar mistake in the future. He present Government. The Liberal party has they are pursuing in their attempt to throw acknowledges that there was "a certain vague- wedded itself too firmly to the principle of keep- Christian England back in matters educational to without its knowing that there was born and bred in the In the speech which he made at Birmingham "ness in the relationship established between IRELAND.—The Royal Commission appointed to on Saturday Mr. Wyndram professed to reply "his Under-Secretary and himself," and he is refuse the hospitality of our Legation—which is Christianity has a future; a Christian nation ness, simplicity, and kindliness endeared him not inquire into the condition of the congested to the appeals which have been addressed to all not ashamed to confess that he was wrong in also British soil—to the distressed inhabitants of rejecting it has none. districts in Ireland met again on Saturday in who can throw such light as they can on the allowing this vagueness to arise. But he takes the Persian capital. Dublin. Mr. F. A. D. Michell, secretary of the MacDonnell mystery. It cannot be said with no blame to himself for the results—the natural Congested Districts Board, gave evidence and truth that he has been successful in his effort. and obviously inevitable results—of that appoint—manner it will end, is at present beyond the reach explained the details of the Board's work.—

The matter remains as dark as it did after his ment upon opinion in Ireland. He even repeats of conjecture. The most that can be said is that no arrest had been made in connexion with the robberg for popular applause. One whose quick and trenchant with no arrest had been made in connexion with the robberg for popular applause. One whose quick and trenchant with no arrest had been made in connexion with the robberg for popular applause. One whose quick and trenchant with no arrest had been made in connexion with the robberg for popular applause. One whose quick and trenchant with no arrest had been made in connexion with the robberg for popular applause. One whose quick and trenchant with no arrest had been made in connexion with the robberg for popular applause. One whose sumpathy with sorrow and of Mandeville and three men shot at Mitchels— earlier attempts to explain it in those speeches in this very speech that Sir Antony came to help there are certain features in the case which make it and assault on Mr. Sainsbury, private secretary to Mr. was ever kindly. One whose sympathy with sorrow and and assault on Mr. Sainsbury, private secretary to Mr. was ever kindly. One whose sympathy with sorrow and and assault on Mr. Sainsbury, private secretary to Mr. was ever kindly. town in 1887, and said it was a matter for congratulation that Mr. Balfour, who was responsible for the "Mitchelstown massacre," on which information is sought, and on which it been proper" had the circumstances of his own position is so weak as that of Muzawere. Etc.

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Union mittee was instructed to formulate a Bill embody. this object, of such grave importance to the firmly believed that he was "only carrying out zeal for constitutional reform so much as to disassigned for poverty from October 19 of last year to offered for it to the town. ing the proposals of the congress in regard to Unionist cause, may be accomplished. Mr. "the wishes of the Government." What the gust at the present régime, at the way in which July 31 of the present year. The names of 3,836 The committee intends to ask for designs. The design education to be laid before Parliament in the Long is of opinion—and in this we entirely agree Unionist party want to know is how did this come the Shah has mortgaged the country to Russia applicants for relief were registered, of whom nearly selected will be entrusted to an artist; and it is intended in the state of the shall be if money is forthcoming, a real work of art with him—that the only satisfactory means of dis—about. Who or what was it that misled so many by his reckless extravagance, with its sure result in assigned trade depression as the cause of their distress. and worthy both of the man commemorated and of the HEREFORD MUSICAL FESTIVAL.—The opening pelling the suspicions which have been caused by able and experienced officials? Mr. WYNDHAM Persian decadence and foreign ascendency. The Failure of employers was given in 194 cases, 192 good will of the contributors. The committee feel documents. That such documents must still exist natural thirst for information. Perhaps he may such an emergency. His treasury is quite empty, "too old," and 56 had just left the Army or Navy. Out scriptions are invited, and should be sent to the Rev.

between the federation members and the non- At all events there are the "embarrassing | "passive resistance" of the East, and was accom- | unexpectedly. The Shah, in any case, would | Police Courts.—At Marlborough-street, Paul Antony's eyes, be more compromising to some esting article to-day, by the tactics familiar to his Throne. Robert, 24, and Camille Chavin, 20, were again body than the two letters read in the House, or all Orientals when they wish to put pressure on implements for the manufacture of spurious he would not have described them as "embarrass- their rulers. Just as in China the merchant and a number of coins of various "ing." Then there was a missing letter which guilds simply dry up the stream of trade until countries.—At South-Western, Charles Findlay, SIR ANTONY sent to MR. WYNDHAM, but which they have brought the officials over to their way 22, Arthur Cook, 22, Percy Kemp, 24, and Harry Mr. WYNDHAM did not remember that he had of thinking, so in the Persian capital all the Beverton, 15, charged with entering premises in received, in which SIR ANTONY believed he bazaars were closed and there was a general sus-Balham High-road and stealing £14 18s., and had explained that he was "helping Lord pension of business. The result of this protest at "DUNRAVEN in respect of Irish finance." the end of July was a victory for the people. The soldiers attacked all civilians, Christians, and Beverton, who was discharged.—At Thames, Lord Dunraven himself, in the debate which refugees in the Legation park held out with Jews, robbing and murdering without discrimina-John Smith was committed for trial to the Central he initiated on the question in February, remarkable persistence and self-control against tion. The authorities have sent a regiment of Criminal Court on a charge of robbery with 1905, expressed his curiosity to know whether the Government, and the new Grand Vizier, the infantry from Biela to restore order. The Warsaw violence.—At Tower-bridge, seven drivers of any communication had passed between the Mushir-ED-Dowley, was obliged to come to Jews are panic-stricken.—Reuter. CHIEF SECRETARY and the Under-Secretary on terms. After three tedious weeks of negotiation, THE WEATHER forecast for Southern England | the subject of the first report of the Irish Reform a Royal decree, read by the Vizier's son to (London and Channel) anticipates for to-day, Association. The issue of that document gave the popular leaders in the presence of the north-easterly; fine; temperature not far from seems not a little strange, if so active an of an embryo Constitution to Persia. It Stanley Clarke, the Hon. Sidney Greville, and Woodhouse, of Folkestone. Mr. Woodhouse practised as official as Sir Antony MacDonnell, who created a National Council, composed of re- Major F. Ponsonby, returned to Buckingham a dentist at Hanover-square during nearly 50 years, until Cambridge and Harvard Boat-race.—The took, moreover, the deepest personal interest presentatives from the Princes, the clergy, Palace on Saturday afternoon from Marienbad. in the project, never drew the attention of his the Royal caste, nobles, merchants, and trades- His Majesty arrived at the harbour station at uncle, the celebrated geologist and surgeon, Dr. W. G. chief to it, and never heard from that chief men, each to be elected by their own class. Calais soon after 2 o'clock, having travelled via Mantell, for whom he often acted as demonstrator in his in reply. The report was issued at the end of They were to deliberate on all important affairs Laon and Amiens, and embarked at once on board lectures at the Royal Institution. Mr. Woodhouse August, and on September 25 Sir Antony wrote of State and submit proposals of reform, which the turbine steamer Invieta. Mr. Payton, the retained his interest in scientific pursuits and studies to Lord Dunraven that "his relations with the Shah would approve and carry into effect. British Consul at Calais, and M. Javary, chief until within a year of his death, and delighted to give a "Mr. Wendern were such that he attached When this decree was communicated to the engineer of the French Northern Railway, were he did in a clear and forcible manner. He was educated "very little importance or credence to these people the Mujteheds were still in sanctuary at present to greet his Majesty on his arrival. The at Mount Radford School, and gave up the idea of being "rumours "-rumours, namely, that a persistent Kum. They evidently kept up communication King conversed a few minutes with the Consul a tamer for a profession which absorbed his whole "rumours"—rumours, namely, that a persistent Kum. They evidently kept up communication before going on board. The landing stage was attention. He was associated with the late Lord Shaftes decorated with British and French flags. Cheers bury in starting and supporting the Ragged School at Players were 89 on with seven wickets in nand. enor was being made of got the decree, After they had made their score up to 374 for six induce him to resign. That statement does seem have been cognisant of the decree, were raised as the steamer cast off her moorings. Westminster; and the annual treat, either at his own After they had made their score up work for six induce him to resign. They declared to suggest that they were in touch at the time. promulgated as it was in their absence. About The sea was beautifully smooth and the weather beautiful garden or latterly at the Crystal Palace, was The Gentlemen went in, and had lost six wickets The next day the "devolution" scheme was the middle of August they came back to Teheran, was bright at first, but about half-way across the much appreciated by parents and scholars. He liberally published. There may or may not have been to find the refugee camp dispersed and the people | Channel the Invicta ran into a dense fog. Speed letters, "embarrassing" or not, at this par- in jubilation over their victory. The Mujteheds, was at once reduced, and every precaution was ticular period. What is incredible is that no however, have maintained a more critical attitude. letters exist which throw light on the relations Either because they did not like the look of the letters are a quarter to 4, having occupied fession. His wife died five years ago without issue. He for the open amateur championship of Ireland, would person the look of the Mr. H. Barker (Huddersfield) beat Mr. J. S. letters exist which throw light on the relations Either because they did not like the look of the S5 minutes, instead of 50 minutes, which is the Europe, but was most interested in the discoveries in Mr. H. H. Barker (fluddersneig) beat Mr. J. 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Before the steamer reached the land-"Public School Education—I.: Classical matter, why does he not join in Mr. Long's scheme and submitted another of their own. The Telephone in Glasgow" (p. 6); "The Doncaster demand that they shall be produced?

Shah has withheld his signature from this, and manœuvring to come alongside, and vociferous manœuvring to come alongside, and vociferous The death of Language to the rail of the upper deck watching the vessel manœuvring to come alongside, and vociferous The death of Language to the rail of the upper deck watching the vessel manœuvring to come alongside, and vociferous The death of Language to the rail of the upper deck watching the vessel manœuvring to come alongside, and vociferous The death of Language to the rail of the upper deck watching the vessel manœuvring to come alongside, and vociferous The death of Language to the rail of the upper deck watching the vessel manœuvring to come alongside, and vociferous The death of Language to the rail of the upper deck watching the vessel manœuvring to come alongside, and vociferous The death of Language to the rail of the upper deck watching the vessel manœuvring to come alongside, and vociferous The death of Language to the rail of the upper deck watching the vessel manœuvring to come alongside, and vociferous The death of Language to the rail of the upper deck watching the vessel manœuvring to come alongside, and vociferous The death of Language to the rail of the upper deck watching the vessel manœuvring to come alongside, and vociferous The death of Language to the rail of the upper deck watching the vessel manœuvring to come alongside, and vociferous The death of Language to the rail of the upper deck watching the vessel manœuvring to come alongside, and vociferous The death of Language to the rail of the upper deck watching the vessel manœuvring to come alongside, and vociferous The death of Language to the rail of the upper deck watching the vessel manœuvring to come alongside, and vociferous The death of Language to the rail of the upper deck watching When the matter came before Parliament, Mr. the tide of popular indignation has risen steadily cheers went up from the crowd, which his BALFOUR threw his shield over Mr. Wyndham and higher. At a crowded public meeting last Majesty smilingly acknowledged, raising his hat assumed the responsibility for everything himself. Thursday the clergy urged patience, but the time after time. Colonel G. P. Owen, Commander "The District Railway and its Fares" (p. 310); On Saturday Mr. Wyndham affected to fling him- movement seems to have passed out of their Coast Defence, Sir William Crundall, chairman "The District Railway and its Fares" (p. 310); On Saturday M.R. WYNDHAM anected to ming nim- and "Company Cases during the Legal Year self in front of Mr. Balfour, and proclaimed control. When the meeting was over, twenty- king's Harbour Master, and Captain Iron, Dover harbour Board, Captain Iron, Dover harbour Board, Captain Iron, Dover harbour Master, and Captain Iron, Dover harbour Master harbour Mas

that whatever attacks are made upon anybody five popular leaders, headed by a well-known Harbour Master, went on board to receive the third baronet, who died in 1900.

the purpose of Sir Antony's letter to the be almost unprecedented. The fact that it should Shlehover, were also present. The Metropolitan PRIME MINISTER "and received his concurrence be resorted to at all indicates that an event of Police were represented by Sir Alexander Bruce, terms of his appointment were not those of any staff of the Legation. During the first influx the Who was the author of all this confusion, and where it is still, and usually remains until the tional system of Japan : of as their asylum, and, though the compliment may Though the Government at present in power

and the stream of Russian gold flows no longer. His of 3,836 applicants 937 were provided with work. There Thomas Hackworth, The Vicarage, Aspetria, Carlisle, health is gravely impaired. His people look on Leeds, especially the engineering trade. him as little better than an infidel, owing to his Persia is witnessing a revival of the curious long absences in Europe and his subservience to the Commissioners appointed to carry out the scheme of

"letters," which, of course, must, in Sir panied, as a Correspondent points out in an inter- breathe more easily if he had a firmer basis for

THE DISORDERS AT SIEDLCE.

WARSAW, SEPT. 10, 1 35 A.M.

RETURN OF THE KING.

Lady Savile at Rufford Abbey.

EDUCATION.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE TIMES.

ing these shores open to alien refugees for it to worse than heathenism.

T. E. WILKINSON, Bishop for N. and C. Europe.

Freiburg in Breisgan, Sept. 1.

is at present considerable briskness in trade generally at who is hon, treasurer of the fund.

CROFTER COLONIZATION.—The 15th report of of inspectors of secondary schools being issued by namely, which passed between Mr. Wyndham the Board of Education in two parts—namely, a and Sir Antony MacDonneil in September, general report for publication and a detailed general report for publication in two parts and taking more satisfactory, both at Killamey and at Saltcoats, had having obtained permission of the British two properties of the Commission been given the opportunity of formula arrived at Dover years of the Dover years of the Commission been given the opp 1902. Were these the only letters which passed their demands, to the number of fully 16,000, have been generally a loyal and efficient instru- labours of the Commission are now terminated for all | Warden Hotel and conducted round the works by WEISH MINERS' STEIKE.—Some disorder took between them at that time? That seems unlikely took refuge in the extensive park of the British ment in the hands of their Russian officers, but the payment of the South Wales coalfield on a matter so complicated and so momentous. Legation at Teheran. It was, in fact, the instruments of this kind sometimes grow blunted Seltcoate.

TO-DAY'S ARRANGEMENTS.

The King leaves King's-cross on a visit to Lord Savile at Rufford Abbey for Doncaster races, 2. Law Society: Session of Lectures reopens, 5; distribution of prizes and certificates, 6. Dismissal parade of the Spectator Experimental Company. Hounslow-heath, 3.

Waldorf Theatre: Mrs. Temple's Telegram, 9. Company Meetings:—
Fraser. and N. of Scotland S. Trawling, Fraserburgh, 12.

French Ayr. and Lo-Magondi Dist. Devel., Salis.-h., 12. French S.A. Development, Salisbury-house, 2. Staveley Coal and Iron, Sheffield, 2. Tower, Paddington Station Hotel.

United Rail. of the Hav. and Regla Ware., Win.-h., 12.

OBITUARY.

At Helenslea, Child's-hill, Hampstead, the death he retired 15 years ago. His practice was a large and supported the local and other charities, and numbered

The death of Lady Mary Farquear took place on Friday night at her residence in Eccleston-square. She was the youngest daughter of the sixth Duke of Beaufort by his marriage with Lady Charlotte Sophia Leveson-

announcing his own readiness to take that blame, bazaars are once more closed, and the people South-Eastern and Chatham Railway Company, wealth of his strong and original mind, were made known The Royal train arrived at Victoria at 20 By them he will be remembered as one possessed of a To English readers it is this employment of our time. The Austro-Hungarian Chargé d'Affaires victions and intellectual unrightness were untainted by considerations of a small or selfish kind. He was a rebel against the dictates of worldly wisdom, to which so many of us are content to give an unthinking adhesion, a bold partisan of those whom he held to have suffered THE GENERAL OF THE JESUITS.—Father Francis ("yesterday." It would be interesting to provide the acting Chief Commissioner, and the railway expediency, indeed, was a word which he company by Colonel Surfees, a director. The see that cipher and the reply to it—much Persians, like other Mussulmans, seek sanctuary King, who looked remarkably well as he walked could hardly hear with patience. He could find forgive more interesting than to hear again that Mr. in their own mosques. Why they should have from his saloon across the crimson-carpeted plat- ness for any action that had been instigated by the desire WYNDHAM regards "devolution" with the abandoned the practice this time is not clear, form to the Royal waiting-room, shook hands to do right, even if it should have been proved in the end to have been based on a mistaken conception, but when tho has of his suite he entered a closed carriage and direct road seemed to others too difficult or too dangerous demonstration hostile to France.—Our Paris was selected as Under-Secretary to carry out, as been suspect ever since the Russian loans. which had assembled outside the station cheered what he judged to be the second best. A character so strongly marked, while it will evoke the most affectionate admiration among those who are in a position to gange The King will leave King's-cross at 2 o'clock it truly, will necessarily create a certain amount of this afternoon for Ollerton on a visit to Lord and antagonism, and it must be acknowledged that men of this temperament cannot expect to play an active part in the conduct of public affairs. They are apt to be considered by their contemporaries as unpractical, to be labelled as visionaries or as faddists; for it is seldom remembered that the vision of to-day may be the wise We print this morning the first of a series statecraft of to-morrow. Lord Lovelsce can have had is clearly expressed in statements by the two says the charge that Sir Antony was so endowed that, when the reforms were granted, we are told of articles dealing with Public School Educa- little difficulty in making the great renunciation. Party politics were to him peculiarly distasteful. He himself Public Worship, and M. Clemenceau, the the odd thing is that so many persons seem to Legation that the decree should be observed. We are selected from a much larger number which his opinions to the interests of any group. When he have believed that Sir Antony's position was not | could not, of course, give such a guarantee with- | were written for The Times during the present | attended the sittings of the House of Lords, it was only Persia.—A Reuter telegram from Telegram from Telegram that of an ordinary Civil servant. There is Sir out taking an improper part in the domestic summer, and were intended for publication in a to record his vote on a particular subject that had states that the members of the National Council Antony himself; his acts seem to show that he affairs of the country; but we rendered an series of special supplements. The scheme was previously occupied his thoughts, and to note, as some He said that the mass of misrepresentation on the nave not yet been elected. The clergy have not yet been el Vizier, and have submitted one of their own which tional. There is Mr. Wyndham's own statement facilitating the course of the negotiations. up, but the material collected will be published vision the forces that controlled and swayed the actors some of their friends, crystallized itself into two has not received the Shah's assent. The action that he invited Sir Antony to Ireland "rather Their trust in us has not been lessened by this in book form during the autumn, under the title ful. One well able to judge has said of him that he charges—first, that when Sir A. MacDonnell of the Government has been severely criticized "as a colleague than as a mere Under-Secretary first experience. Once more this great company of "The Public Schools from Within." It will seemed to have all his vast knowledge at command, and was made Under-Secretary for Ireland he was at a meeting of the clergy, merchants, and trades—
endowed with unconstitutional nower: and at a meeting of the clergy, merchants, and trades—
to register my will." There is Lord Lans—of people are our uninvited guests. We do not deal with all the more important aspects of public yet was always full of his own ideas. His intimates will love to think of him sitting with a volume of Langetius DOWNE'S statement that, when Sir Antony took pretend that an invasion of this kind can take school life and education, in a series of essays con- love to think of him sitting with a volume of Lucretius scheme of devolution published in 1904, or to some attention and the life of the refugees in up his appointment, "it was understood on both place without causing some practical inconveni- tributed by some 35 writers, who represent most open upon his knee while he joined in the flow of talk some other plan of devolution. He characterized the grounds of the British Legation where they sides that he was to have greater freedom ence. The Legation park is a large one, but of the leading public schools. The present have left habing him so little record of himself is much "of action, greater opportunities of initiative, it needs a very large park indeed to accom- selection includes the essays on the principal to be regretted. He was the master of a fine and unaffected English style, which might have enriched our his approval to any scheme of devolution, and conclusion that a continuance of the policy of There was Lord Dudley, the less, there is no doubt that the refugees JAPANESE VIEW OF RELIGIOUS lished recently in vindication of his grandmother, Lady Byron, whom he held in pious and grateful memory, there are passages which touch a very high standard of literary excellence. His letters, though he wrote but few, take rank among the best of our day. His wide reading would Sir,—It would be well if the present Govern- have entitled him to speak on many subjects, notably on the appointment were his only reasons. He naval and landing manœuvres in consequence of with the Under Secretary, holding that the landing manœuvres in consequence of with the Under Secretary, holding that the landing manœuvres in consequence of with the Under Secretary, holding that the landing manœuvres in consequence of with the Under Secretary, holding that the landing manœuvres in consequence of with the Under Secretary, holding that the landing manœuvres in consequence of with the Under Secretary, holding that the landing manœuvres in consequence of with the Under Secretary, holding that the landing manœuvres in consequence of with the Under Secretary, holding that the landing manœuvres in consequence of with the Under Secretary, holding that the landing manœuvres in consequence of with the Under Secretary, holding that the landing manœuvres in consequence of with the Under Secretary, holding that the landing manœuvres in consequence of with the Under Secretary, holding that the landing manœuvres in consequence of with the solution; his life-long devotion to the Harada, B.A., B.D., a highly-educated Christian splendid solitudes of the Alps might have given us a book Japanese, in the course of a lecture delivered which would be worthy to stand by that of Leslie staff was in its summer quarters outside Teheran, lately in India to Indian natives upon the educa- Stephen. With yet more poignant regret his friends will recall his courteous hospitality, his unfailing kindness The one defect [he said] in our Government schools is | the warmth of his sympathy, and his far too generous China.—Our Peking Correspondent says that men so capable and so experienced made these inconvenience was caused to us by this strange giving character to the men. This cannot be done by demonstration there are strong demonstration the full by all his tenants and his dependants, to whom he was ever ready to extend his help in time of trouble.

AT ASPATRIA.

Their wish is that no child shall grow up in Aspatria parish, and, after a strenuous life, there rests in the only to them, but to all Cumberland. One who through evil repute or good repute never flinched from what he held to be the right and the just season, through storm or sunshine, in public and private

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