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INSPECTOR said he had been in contact with Messrs. SACHAN said if he could not meet their cognate body else, for the INSPECTOR said he would affect the question. SACHAN observed that his client rated the property paid rates, the owner or the tenant, especially if the rate was to be paid to the tenant, was entitled to the place. As that there would be no really the occupier of the estate value, as well as as guardian of the Mr Fairley was elected. In 1911 he was elected, the following year the question raised. It was made, although similar grounds. Mr. FAIRLEY, in the same, said it was I hold the same occupier of the Woodlands had not, in a of the Woodlands recommended the fee of the farm. I keep bedding and the Company pay the bill. I am a millery. I pay are given to me nothing for the

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Mr. Hédley gave Woodlands Farm, Woodlands, near Woodlands, is rated as Shafto House since next year I have. In the year following the following nomination party nomination party Officer (Mr. Hédley) and me just after nomination party nomination party me first if I was the parish, and the house and the W. You will be dis- much as they did. Mr. Hédley and him if I did not before, and I sent a notice to the the object. On the 7th April the papers were no reply to the I afterwards Board. to the Inspector communication altered the as replied that the charge the Clie

Mr. Hédley said that he had not altered the matter. He said that Mr. Hédley had altered the matter in any book, but only giving

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And by dint of three shrill cries and a frantic waving of her umbrella, the widow (very closely

It may be hoped that some agreement between which West Indian trade will be the basis of the representatives of the colonies and the United States. But some of the ideas will be proposed which are decidedly impracticable. The reputation received by Lord Derby in consequence of his having secured a treaty with the United States for the free importation of English goods shipped to the West Indies has been very great. Mr. Neville Lubbock and the other members of the American Mission probably deemed it their duty to read the speech of Lord Derby, and to show that they should have an advantage, and to prove to the knowledge the English Government were not to be deceived. The Colonies will enter into no such terms. To this Lord Derby replied: "I am not prepared to accept any answer from me." But I am not prepared to accept any answer from me.

You are, in fact, asking us to convert to a tax being put upon our own manufactured goods.

for the benefit of those of a foreign Power in order that some incidental advantage may be derived from the sale of the land. The Government of the United States has no objection to the suggestion, but it is not possible that the General Office should consent to any such arrangement. It is quite true that Canada which is virtually independent in commercial matters, may not yet be so in political matters, but she is the mother country, and that in Canada the Protective system is all powerful. But there is another consideration which must be taken into the account, and that is, that the West India has the right of levying duties on English goods in order that they may get some return for the duties which they pay on the goods of the United Kingdom. It is not to be thought that Canada would abuse her tariff to conciliate America, while at the same time she would be able to levy duties on the manufactures. The West Indian proposition will not hold water, but that it should have been suggested is a proof that the West India are in a great strait.

assembly, the French Chamber is eminently decorous and respectable. M. Casernac

must feel envious when he reads the story of Herr Starcevic's achievements. That distinguished legislator made himself so anxious that the President sent him gardeners to remove him. He said, "This is my guard of honor." You will be surprised to find one day that Herr Starcevic is pretty well; but Herr Starcevic led behind him men quite capable of surpassing his exploit. Herr Tuskan denounced the removal of his colleague as infamous. In the midst of the uproar one deputy was heard threatening to box another deputy's ears. Then Herr Tuskan cried, "This is a den of thieves." Herr Starcevic said to the President, "I am afraid of the thieves. These two

The next stage was the withdrawal of the entire Opposition after "an indignant protest."

But the affair does not end here. "A whole series of duels is expected as the result of these unheard of scandals." We are not naturally bloodthirsty, but if the duels were to end in the annihilation of Herr Tuskan and his comrades, the loss to the Croatian Diet would not be appreciable. On the whole, we understand it best that the Diet should be dissolved. The Parliamentary Government in Croatia is premature. In the course of a hundred years or so, civilisation in that part of Europe may be sufficiently advanced for the election of a Diet in which the public business will be conducted without the intervention of gentlemen, and with some regard for the decencies of life. We should like to see the Diet of Croatia in that condition.

of legislators might bear too strong a resemblance to those of the Croats. When it is considered that even in England our Legislature

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me trade and friendly societies, and from the Industrial Associations, met several times in Sunderland, and it has now been definitely arranged to hold a

meeting in that town on the 4th October, when, in addition to the members of trade societies in the borough and others, the following collieries are expected to send contingents:—Haswell, Marsfield, Hutton, Houghton, Hunsley, Hunsley, Hunsley, Penrith, Newcastle, Boldon, Whithers, Hebburn, Elmore, and South Hutton. Chester-le-Street is to be the centre for a second district meeting, Jarrold a third district, and Consett a fourth, all to be held on the same day as that at Sunderland. A deputisation headed by Ald. Storer M.P., has also been appointed to attend a meeting at Newcastle on Saturday next, and endeavour to induce the promoters of a demonstration in that city to hold district meetings in Northumberland on the same day as those in Durham.

