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EXCALIBUR.

Mr. Balfour's services to his country have been many and great. In endeavouring to estimate their value on a graduated scale, we should be disposed—even with the memory of his admirable Irish administration fresh in our to put the elevation of tone which he gives to minds—to put the elevation of tone which he gives to political controversy in the first place. The chief danger of democracy is that it encourages demagoguy. There is not a man connected with politics who does not recognize that Mr. Balfour could not be a demagogue if he would, and would not if he could. He is a living proof of the truth that there is a more excellent way in party warfage than the adoption of the cheen arts of in party warfare than the adoption of the cheap arts of electioneering. He can evoke enthusiasm without appealing to passion, and he can fight and overthrow his opponents without indulging in calumny and abuse. His rapier is sharp, but it is clean; it pierces, but the wound it leaves never festers. His speech at Bradford in support of Lord Randolph Churchill's candidature admirably illustrates these qualities. It was what is called a good fighting speech, hard hitting and vigorous, but withal most good-humoured and absolutely void of bitterness. What could be better than his bantering description of the mutual insurance system, by which members of the Government endeavour to contract out of the awkward pledges to which they find themselves committed? The Prime Minister is notoriously lukewarm on the question of Home Rule, but when the Nationalists complain of unexplained or overwhen the Nationalists complain of unexplained or overexplained speeches, he jauntily replies, "Never mind me,
"there is my friend Mr. John Morley at the Irish Office,
"and, so long as he remains there, you are all right."
Do the teetotallers grumble that the publican is still unspoiled, the Chancellor of the Exchequer lays his hand upon
his heart and assures them that his presence in the Cabinet
is a guarantee that water is great and shall prevail. To
the Irish Nationalists clamouring for an Evicted Tenants
Bill, the "deathless name of Shaw Lefence" is given
out not only for publication, but as a guarantee of good
faith. For did he not prophesy that within a month
of the accession of Mr. Gladstone's party to office,
the deluded dupes of the National League would be reinstated in their holdings?

It is, in fact, a Government of men and not measures. It is, in fact, a Government of men and not measures.

Mr. Balfour reviewed with good-humoured satire the beggarly list of legislative achievements for which the Government can claim credit. They have, it is true, passed a Parish Councils Act, excellent in intention but bristling a Farish Councils Act, excellent in intention but bristling with imperfections, which, in the opinion of most experts, will prove unworkable in its present shape. But this measure was only the complement of the great scheme of Local Government which owes its inception and its execution to the Unionist Government. They found in the pigeon-holes of the Home Office an Employers' Liability Bill, which would have been law by this time if the country had given Lord Saltsuppy a majority. They imported into had given Lord Salisbury a majority. They imported into it a clause of the most contentious character, which aroused the fierce opposition of a large number of operatives, and because the House of Lords insisted on some provistrangled their own offspring, in order that they might charge the Peers with murder. They came into office as a Home Rule Government. Where is Home Rule to-day? They wasted myriads of impracticable hours in forcing the Bill through a gagged House of Com-

mons, and then when it had been contemptuously rejected by the Upper Chamber they quietly let it drop. To use the slang of the theatrical manager and the publisher, there was no money in it. But they are such excellent administrators. Well, even their warmest admirers will not deny that they cannot compare in this respect with their predecessors, who collectively formed the best administrative Government this country has probably ever had. But in what does their special expellence consist? best administrative Government this country has probably ever had. But in what does their special excellence consist? Mr. Balfour supplies the answer. Mr. John Morley has governed Ireland as far as possible on Unionist principles by the help of the Separatist vote. Mr. Asquirh has appointed additional Inspectors of Mines and Factories, who have been trotted up and down the country like the paralyzed old lady with whom we were once so familiar at eviction scenes in Ireland. But he has appointed them in virtue and by the authority of Acts of Parliament passed by the late Unionist Government. What else have Ministers done by which any man, woman, or child in the United Kingdom has profited, or can or ever will profit? They are always just going to begin, and they have spent two precious years in that incubating condition, profit? They are always just going to begin, and they have spent two precious years in that incubating condition, and as far as can be seen, they are likely to occupy the brief remainder of their official days in bragging of their good intentions. But that is hardly the sort of Government the country desires or deserves.

THE WHITE RHINOCEROS IN MASHONALAND.

BY MR. R. T. CORYNDON.

It is more than probable that before the close of the century this, the largest of all the mammals after the elephant, will be extinct. There are but very few preserved specimens in existence to give the and peculiar structure. In the early hunting days in Matabeleland, and in the high, well-watered country which has lately come to be known as Mashonaland, rhinoceroses of both sorts were comparatively common: the white (R. simus) was found usually in the open grass country, the black (R. bicornis) in the rugged hill country. It is now generally recognized that there are in Africa only two varieties of the rhinoceros, the black and the white; the old Dutch elephant hunters always believed in several, advancing as their reason the different lengths of the anterior horn, and judging entirely by this standard. Both sorts are easy to shoot, and it is small wonder when a long train of carriers has to be fed, or when natives are hunting for a supply of meat to carry back to their kraals, that a rhinoceros was always shot in preference to buck, wary and difficult to stalk as are the latter, and as a rule more tenacious of life. Furthermore it is natural that the white rhinoceros should be shot in preference to the black, for it generally carries a good deal more fat, is very much larger than the black species, and as a rule has larger and more valuable horns.

As time went on, both white and native hunters carried on their work, until a few years ago naturalists and sportsmen woke up to the fact that very few of the white rhinoceros were left in the the lact that very lew of the white rhinoceros were left in the country. This happened at an unfortunate time, for Mr. F. C. Selous, whom I may call the only scientific hunter between the Crocodile and the Zambesi rivers, was engaged by the Chartered Company to guide the pioneer expedition up to Mashonaland, and was in consequence unable to afford the time necessary for a trip to the country where they were supposed still to exist,

SILK AND STUFF.

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The appearance of Appeal Court I. on Tuesday morning was an impressive testimony on the part of the Bar of their sense of what was due to the memory of Lord Bowen, who had died only a few hours before. By tacit consent everybody who wished and was able to show respect for the late lord converged on his old court, which was packed full. Expectation was heightened by a summons to the Attorney-General to confer with the Lords Justices; but the two speeches, though both simple and to the point, caused some little disappointment. Lord Esher was not particularly happy, and his lead seemed to depress Sir Charles Russell, who hardly rose to the occasion. Mr. Justice Wright, however, spoke with remarkable delicacy and point. His reference to "the fortitude with which he bore sufferings known to few," applies to what Lord Bowen endured during the Maltese Marriages Case, the whole of which he followed very carefully, making copious notes while he was bearing the most extreme pain. For some time he had not taken much exercise; his habit was to spend his leisure in reading and smoking, and he would sometimes go straight from the courts for a short holiday out of town, and keep to his books and notes all the time. He wrote the article on "The Administration of the Law" for the Jubilee volume on the Reign of the Queen, edited by Mr. Humphry Ward, and a dissertation on the English Hexameter appears in his preface to his Vergil, who, he said in a striking phrase, "ought to be translated more or less lineally as well as literally."

literally."

Among the many stories told of his wit or humour two perhaps stand out. "I often hear," he said once, "eminent counsel talk of an equity in the case. It always reminds me of the story that Confucius once called his followers together and asked them what was the greatest impossibility conceivable? None could answer. Then he said that it was when a blind man is searching in a dark room for a black hat which is not there." On another occasion, when he was about to sit in Admiralty, he remarked that he was very diffident of his ability to do the work, and concluded by saying, "And may there be no moaning at the Bar when I put out to sea." It is generally supposed that Sir John Rigby will succeed him, but the name of Lord Justice Lindley is also mentioned. In the former case it is thought that Mr. Haldane, Q.C., may be offered the Solicitor-Generalship.

It is long since such a large number of members of the Bar met together as were assembled in Lincoln's Irin Hall on Saturday, and though little business was actually done, the meeting may mark an epoch in the history of the profession. The compromise arrived at between supporters of the Bar Committee and of the Bar Association echoes pretty closely the tone of the majority of those present, discontent with the state and prospects of the Bar, and some uncertainty as to the means of improvement. There was a good deal of talk about the organization of the Bar and the protection of its interests, but, in a great number of cases, those interests have to be created. The Junior Bar will assuredly be in favour of any body which will try to bring about those results. Meanwhile it is interesting to note Sir Edward Clarke's—a bencher's—remark that the funds of the Inns are the funds of the Bar. It is a pity that the said funds cannot be employed to pay for more judges; that is what the profession and the public want.

The question of the "last word" came up at Brighton Quarter Sessions

and the public want.

The question of the "last word" came up at Brighton Quarter Sessions on Monday. Two prisoners were jointly indicted, but only one called witnesses. The Recorder ruled that Mr. Gore, for the prosecution, had the right to reply. This was stoutly resisted by Mr. Excall and Mr. Raven for the prisoners, on the ground that one prisoner by conducting his defence in the way he deems most advisable for himself cannot deprive the other of an advantage he would undoubtedly possess if he were tried alone. At Manchester, two judges, without laying down any definite rule, declined to deprive the second prisoner of his right. In the leading case the judge held that if the evidence affects both prisoners they must be taken to have called it, and the right is lost. At the Old Bailey it has been held that the conduct of one prisoner cannot affect the rights of a co-accused.

Recently, as a case was proceeding, the judge was observed to be absented.

Recently, as a case was proceeding, the judge was observed to be absolutely lost in thought. In vain did the juniors on both sides bustle with seats and papers; his lordship thought on. At the moment of intensest agility on the part of the gentlemen in the case an awkward witness, who was sitting in court, dropped his umbrella, thereby not diminishing the noise. "That gentleman must leave the court," said Mr. Lockwood, to an usher, and the ofiender was promptly escorted out, so commanding is the presence of some silks, and with so little effort do they assume the tone of the Bench.