# LLOYD-GEORGE TALKS TO NONCONFORMISTS | prit on those measures to this day. "Some of the bills they eventually carried after years of presents of the presents

Says They Have Never Had Fair Play From the Lords-The conformists? I here would appeal not Upper Chamber a Packed Jury—Iniquities of the School fair-minded Churchman. What defence has he got for the position in the villages in England and Wales?

| Monconformists think one of the finest incidents in the country in which Nonconformists, eager to get up and propose that you settlement of their wrongs were ready Up to the Castle-Great Gathering of Free Churchmen.

Welshman he is hardly less a Free Churchman of Free Churchmen, and spoke not as Chancellor, nor even as our grievance. (Hear, hear.) is he said in his opening words, he

conformity of England. On the platform almost every section Free Churchman should get into the less applause than his presence would have done. Supporting the Rev. J. H. Jowett, of Carr's Lane, Birmingham, who toop the chair as president-elect William Robertson Nicoll, Dr. Garvie, the Rev. George Hooper, the Rev. F. B. Meyer, Dr. Brown, the Rev. Charles Brown, Dr. Speiker, of Berlin; the Rev. J. R. Wells, secretary of the and Mr. Allan Baker, M. P.

#### The Speech.

very cordial reception, the immense it. audience rising en masse and cheering loudly for several minutes, said he

cellor asked, "be peculiarly one which say, five millions of the population, (A church, Still worse, the lawyer, as a affects the Free Churches? It is per-laugh.) Supposing such a thing were rule, was a Churchman, and he took feetly true that as citizens of the Em- possible, no real statesman would be- care that the deeds were properly pire they are affected by all the great gin with the Nonconformists. (Laugh-drawn. (Laughter.) political questions which are in issue ter.) I don't know what would happen "In those days the burden of mainin this election; but it may be said to our friends the peers (laughter), taining the school was upon the that they are not more gravely or in- those Philistines, who are not all un- church; the contribution from the can communion, supposing they had to cleanse the land of the greed and Mr. Austen Chamberlain Ex- imported goods not only could a great furiously affected than any other sec- circumsized. (Roars of laughter.) tion of the citizens of the country. "I do not think he would begin with schools are maintained by public supposing instead of twenty-six lead-sponsibility must ever rest on the Finance affects them as citizens, but the Nonconformists. I tell you why, funds, the teacher is paid exclusively ing divines of the Anglican community why should it affect them as Free What would happen? If you were to out of them, the books are bought out you had twenty-six of the chosen min-Churchmen? Free Trade affects them, expel the Nonconformists, you would of the rates, the very desks-which but not as Nonconformists. The small find most of the mines of this coun- are there not merely for the day loaf is no smaller on a Nonconformist try would be closed down; you would school, but for the Sunday school of Stance (loud laughter), and the Bishop loaf is no smaller on a Nonconformist try would be closed down; you would school, but for the Sunday school of of Birmingham (laughter), I see two men I do not think that German horse flesh uncultivated; a good many, I should the rates, the building is maintained or three more here who may come in (laughter) would be more palatable say, of the factories would be closed; out of the rates, and the very cost of

tion of supply. (Cheers.) It was their

"I do not propose to enter into an examination of all the grievances of the Free Churchmen. I would rather in the course of the time placed at my disposal proceed to a calm examination of the general situation as it affects Nonconformists in this land. What is our grievance? Our grievance not merely the grievance of the

Exchequer addressed a great meeting by a prejudiced tribunal. (Cheers.) burden on the community, whilst at Lords. (Cheers.) You might have stricken on the battlefield, sorely of Free Churchmen in the Queen's may suffer from, whatever injustice tion of the efficiency of education. So, He was among it endures whatever its claim what the moment the property of education. So, ciety would be undergined to make the same time you diminish that porwers removed the whole fabric of so-pass on a glass of water to a poor, ciety would be undergined. his own people, for if he is first of all biased, one-sided, prejudiced—that is community would be prepared to make

Cabinet Minister, but as a Free Court of Parliament. Why? It is the able, tolerant spirit—men of other present (loud cheers) and with its Here is a bill demanded by all the about £7,500, sufficient to provide Curchman giving counsel and encour- highest court in the land. It sits in faith—and arrange to have a common present powers—and I will tell you churches of the land. (Cheers.) Non- emoluments of £250 each for thirty agement to his fellows in the gravest judgment—not to administer laws—it school, where all these little children why. It is too one-sided an assembly, conformists? Yes! Established? Yes! Fellows. sits in judgment on the law itself. It can go in. We really don't think they It is drawn too much, as Lord Salis- Catholic? Yes! All the Christian The scheme in some respects reis the only tribunal that can do that, would be contaminated. (Laughter.) bury himself admitted, from one class, churches of the land unanimously sembles that of the bequest of £250,-It examines the law. The law is of Free Church activity was reprebrought before it. There is a petition in the villages, manage to pull toit were representative even that would tection to the poor drunkard's home But whereas the Barnato bequest was gether. Eight thousand of them! What be fatal, because even if you get a very and hearth. What did they do? At devoted to an institution for the pre-Parliament sits in judgment to ex- happens? In these parishes the school Tory House of Commons, men who are the behest of a great but powerful vention and cure of cancer in connecamine whether that law is a righteous is entirely in the hands of one church thoroughly blased against Nonconfor- trade they flung it out. ("Shame!") tion with the Middlesex Hospital, the versity of London. forefront of the battle and remain and fair one. I say it is essential that —practically managed by that church, ity, there is always one corrective. Ah! but there is a sad lesson in it. new Beit Fellows may investigate any so high a court, so exalted a tribunal, teachers all belonging to that church, There is the knowledge that there are Are they more powerful—is that trade thing in the whole field of medicine iter. shall be free from any suspicion of the avenue of promotion for teacher- a million Nonconformists voters that more powerful—than all the moral and the allied sciences. blas or partiality or unfairness ship rigidly closed against every Non- have to be reckoned with—a very valu- and spiritual agencies in the land? If In the letter to the Senate of the as follows: (cheers), and my contention as a Free conformist child, however bright he able corrective for bias, for prejudice, it is! if it is! Churchman is this, that the Lords are may be. I have been in a school of and for any desire to do injustice to of the Free Church Council, were Ald-erman Evan Spicer, Dr. Forsyth, Sir a biased court, sitting in permanent that kind myself—I was there ten Nonconformity. (Cheers.) judgment upon the rights of millions years, and was very well treated by "But that does not apply to the was struck with this sentence: "The of the Senate, Mr. Otto Beit says: of Free Churchmen who have not a the clergyman of the parish, who kind- House of Lords. On the contrary, they true reason of the great wrong in the Rev. J. R. Wells, secretary of the Such an essential part of the Congregational Union; the Rev. J. E. Congregational Union; the Rev. J. E. tion of the realm as its law-making and assisting Dr. C. J. Martin, director of the Lis such an essential part of the constitution. Who are regulars, territorials, militia—they are the fund of the then proposed Institute of Preventive Medicine.

to be brought without very substantial

Best of Citizens. their chairman, as a quiet and retir- at it from a purely material point of will offer you an honorable position in ing Free Churchman (laughter and view. The Nonconformists constitute life if you will only sell the faith of the grace to stay at home. (Laughter.) cheers) but not a very silent one, to some of the very best citizens of the your fathers.' ("Shame.") That is rebers of the Free Churches as to what sober workingmen, the most capable have been something to say for it. The churches of the land are quite unrepthey ought to do in the gravest crisis businessmen of the land. Supposing school belonged to the church, and was resented—the Church of Scotland, the which, he thought, had befallen the any statesman were to find that this built by the church -with the help of Free Churches in their time or in his land were overcrowded and that in or- Nonconformist subscriptions, it is true der to enable us to gain a living here —but, at any rate, the responsibility dred laymen of the same church. You "Why should this crisis," the Chan- at all it were necessary to expatriate, for collecting them was upon the

be worse than it would be a year after all ratepayers, without distinction of cially? It is because it raises graver prosperity, to the well-being, to the (Cheers.) and deeper and wider issues than either very life of this community. Surely finance or trade. The Free Churchmen if there is a citizen who has a special The Chancellor then dealt with the claim to fair treatment at the hands Education Bill, introduced after they "But they are bound in the very na- veto of that House;

battle. They fought it for the free- our law, in our jurisprudence, in our ate. (A voice: "It will.") battle. They fought it for the freedom of conscience in a conflict which
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are human beings (choose) with the contrary. I regard them as ordinin its power to maintain those liber
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| Constitution, is attributable to the ef| Constitution of the ef| Con be the sole guardians of the supply conformists. Hume—no very partial rate. (Cheers.) Why do they object the ordinary prejudices of their class which the National Council has labor-titled to ask those who denounced our those who wished to understand them.

That situation has been supply conformity—admitted to it? They have no objection to it —social theological—those who have ed so long. of the kingdom. That situation has the English owe their free constitution except that they want to protect the got theology—(laughter)—political, The Rev. C. Silvester Horne second—were going to put in its place. The the money required. He had invented enter any place of worship, it is be- laughter.)

### Claim for Fair Play.

not merely the grievance of the Church ask; nothing less will we take

# The World's Dreamers;

JULES VERNE

By Rev. Thomas Gregory in New York American. 

himself, like Leonardo da Vinci, like Thousand Leagues Under the Sea," and not think of any bill promoted in the shop'—great laughter.) I see you are betrayal

Speaking of Shakespeare, it is in the great dramatist's most extraordinary creation, the "Fair Ariel," that we have the best prototype of Verne. It would be quite right to call the bril-would be quite right to call the bri Like Shakespeare's fair spirit, Verne and method? loved to "tread the ooze of the salt

is the sailor upon the deck of his ship or the farmer upon his solid earth.

Like the great Da Vinci, to whom he mances. was a full-orbed man—great in sentiment and in judgment, in ideality and
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ing the pockets of the Chancellor of the
own House, I cannot doubt that one of
the first fruits of the victory will be that
we know the House of Lords is to the
takes upon bread and wheat. (Applause.) ment and in judgment, in ideality and that which, as yet, had not been to be to been to be to be to be to be to be to been to been to been to in plain, practical common sense; an vesseu. In flattice built bear arrant dreamer of dreams and seer of secrecy" he seemed able to peer down amended to the detriment of Noncon- the people, and they do it. (Hear, statute book."

Shakespeare, like Napoleon, being so other of Verne's productions we have interests of the Church of England quite up-to-date. (Renewed laugh- licensing bill of 1996. Shakespeare, like Napoleon, being so other or verne's productions we have interests of the Church of England quite up-to-date. (Renewed laugh- licensing bill of 1906. They have now fancy, the twelve-stroke of the imagin- not one. I am not complaining of the licensing bill of 1906. They have now been driven into revolution by the crack

liant Frenchman the Ariel of intellects. of his fancy, to maintain such order was amended in the interests of the

imagination he revelled as in his native boat long before science had built it are infringing the privileges of the buildings, they are the sanctuaries and or even seriously thought of it.

House of Commons to even the buildings, they are the sanctuaries and determine between its own elected representations. the dreamy, the fantastic and the which are nowadays for the first time reminester.

The dreamy of the marvels of electricity rights and privileges of their own de- (Cheers.)

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visions, and at the same time a hard- deeper than any other man of his day, formity. Not one! And it must be hear.) headed, plodding, painstaking philosopher and scientist.

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Figure 1. The Times, 'I think, talks about the House of Lords as a jury. (A "With such a pledge to hearten us our fancy as the course is clear. We must be in the forethe first of the battle if we are to gain the

ever its petition, it has got to bring it Now, you might have imagined that in ter.) The same thing applies to most sorely distressed than they. It was before a tribunal which is essentially a case of that kind every Christian of these cases.

do not think it is a charge that ought curate now. (Laughter.)

Very Worst Education.

justification for it, and I propose to "But it is really not religious educa-

The Budget Safe.

constitution, everything that is best in received the sanction of the elector- they do not deny it. I am not one of election; and

"The Liberal Government," the hear.) "The Liberal Government, the near.)
Chancellor continued, "is not respons- "But how does aristocracy regard that preach that espeible. It has done its best, and it is the churches that preach that espethe manifesto, "for which we have been illustration. Look at their general rec- done a good deal of motoring. What licensing bill. ord in their treatment of Nonconformity. Can you think of any Nonconformist measure that has ever had fair

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ity and the uniqu Jules Verne was one of the most repright down to the moment that now is formist measure that has ever had fair there have been seen no books like the markable men that the race has so far there have been seen no books like the thought the which we have been seen no books like the thought the which we as temperance reformers, have mansion, and in the village a little—the world in Eighty Days," "Twenty the two Houses raises some issues with which we, as temperance reformers, have mansion, and in the village a little—the world in Eighty Days," "Twenty the World in Eighty D

fancy, the twelve-stroke of the imagin-not one. I am not complaining of rates. You will see a little red brick of the brewers whip. In all this they church (laughter), the Education Act Verne's imagination, as reflected in of 1902. They amended it to give more and that is, that it is the only place Government in 1909, in which he stated loved to "tread the coze of the salt Verne's imagination, as renected in of 1902. They amended it to give more and that is, that it is the only place Government in 1909, in which he stated money to the church, and then they in the village that will stand up to that the Government had not abated one ventors and discoverers have derived of Common that the Government had not abated one that castle. (Prolonged cheers.) All jot of their interest of their determines the control of the church and that is, that it is the only place Government in 1909, in which he stated in the village that will stand up to that the Government had not abated one that castle. (Prolonged cheers.) All jot of their interest of their determines the control of the church and that is, that it is the only place Government in 1909, in which he stated in the village that will stand up to that the Government had not abated one that castle.

of England people. And yet look at say is if it is a jury we challenge the first fruits of victory. To deprive the mathematicians; in chemistry he was to the eye of nesn.

better versed than the general run of It was through his imagination that the bills they have rejected time after panel. (Loud and prolonged cheers.)

House of Lords of the power they have waited for two years—and it they nad representing—I will not say you—but every waited for two years this parliament themselves. (Laughter and applause.)

The proposition of the power they have been dissolved of necessity. "At last," concluded Mr. Birrell "the panel of the power they have been dissolved of necessity. better versed than the general run of it was through the street time time after time till we were it is a biased jury. It is not a fair abused to block temperature legislation chemists, and in geography he was more Verne found access to the larger world time till we were it is a biased jury. It is not a fair shused to block temperance legislation solidly at home than were the majority the description of which is the abiding weary of asking—generations passing jury. It is not properly summoned. becomes the first political duty of every

"Some of the bills they eventually it, too. (Loud cheers.) carried after years of pressure are bills which you would not get a Tory in our own grievances; we are internow to deny the justice of-not one. ested in great social questions, and I merely to Nonconformists, but to any Take the admission of Nonconformists think one of the finest incidents in the the villages in England and Wales? as to get up and propose that you settlement of their wrongs were ready Eight thousand villages! One school should reimpose those tests, and yet to postpone them when the Liberal only one school possible. If you for years those tests were defended, Government undertook to do something duplicate the schools you destroy edu-On Dec. 17, the Chancellor of the our case, whatever it is, is examined cation, and you double, of course, the Tourse of Cheers.) Like Sir Philip Sidney-

One-Sided Assembly.

"Justice is impossible with the some sacrifice—to give something up "Parliament is well called the High to you in a brotherly, kindly, charit- House of Lords as it is constituted at

Mr. Lloyd-George, who met with a give the grounds upon which I justify tion. It is the very worst education, well (cheers), I mean for them (laugh-continued cheers.) (Cheers.) I cannot conceive a more ter), over the budget. Actually five out irreligious education, and it is more of twenty-six voted for a budget impolitical party. He was there, like spect, it is the Nonconformist. Look to the profession for a poor child-I bishop actually voted for it (loud the mean streets of some of the Lon- residuary legatee."

> "They are representatives purely of Free Churches, and the Catholic Church. You have four or five hunhave only two or three Nonconformists there. I am not sure that there are as many, but you have ten times as But, at any rate, supposing you reof these being members of the Anglistate was a small one. But today the been members of the Free Churchesisters of the Free Churches-the Archbishop of Westbourne Park, for in-What democrats they would make of

#### them. (Laughter.) Bound to Be Prejudiced.

Free Churches, and if there is perfect (A voice: "So will they.") Yes; with and laughter) has been championing freedom in this land for any man to a fairly long drop, I think." (Loud the hereditary principle and quoted a cause its doorposts and its lintels are Proceeding, he dealt with the prin- states that civilization has been the sprinkled with the blood of Noncon-ciples of the Education Bill—a bill so work of aristocracy. (Loud laughter.) temperate, so moderate, so tolerant "That is not the view of Nonconeven to denominationalists, that the formity. We are of the humble bewhole body of the Catholics in the lief that the Carpenter's Son of Nazar-"What do we claim? Fair play. House of Commons voted for the third eth had more to do with it. (Cheers.) not merely the grievance of the what do we can be seen that the grievance of the what do we chool in England and Wales. It is (Hear, hear.) Nothing more do we reading. (Cheers.) That bill, sent up That the Galilean fishermen had far in Wales. Our grievance is this—that (Cheers.) Do we get fair play as Non-little bits. How could they expect est in our civilization. (Renewed fair play from a tribunal of that sort? cheers.) Let me say it with rever- sued a manifesto on the general election, They had suffered disappointment af- ence, that the heaviest swell among in which they state that the issues that them was purely an exciseman. (Hear, confront temperance reformers are the

### Citadels of Independence.

earth."

To his ethereal brain there were no barriers. To him belonged infinity and eternity, and in the limitless ocean of eyes of his Verne saw the submarine eternity, and in the limitless ocean of eyes of his Verne saw the submarine eternity.

Source from which many scientists, infininged the privileges of the House of Commons. Now they are infringed the privileges of the House of Commons. Now they are infringed the privileges of the House of Commons. Now they are infringed the privileges of the House of Commons. Now they are infringed the privileges of the House of Commons. Now they are infringed the privileges of the House of Commons to deny us our rights; they have been the formal that the Government had not abated one of their interest of their determining the privileges of the House of Commons to deny us our rights; they have been the formal that castle. (Prolonged cheers.) All into the Government had not abated one of the House of Commons. Now they are infringed the privileges of the House of Commons to deny us our rights; they have been the common to deny us our rights; they have been the common to dear the common to the licensing bill, and common to dear the common to dear the common to the common to the common to dear the common to the common to dear the common to the common that the Government had not abated one of the common to the common the common to the common House of Commons to extend the citadels of village independence. sentatives and an irresponsible body than them for that? (Laughter.) Why "Now, that is their record with re- should they? Why, I believe in their troversy," Mr. Asquith stated, "and if, gard to church bills. What about Non- hearts they put Primitive Methodists as I not only hope, but believe, the peo-Like the great Da Vinci, to whom he mances.

has often been likened, Jules Verne He possessed the mysterious gift of conformist bills? I cannot recall a and poachers in the same category as ple decide that controversy by determination of the conformist bills?

chemists, and in geography ne was more to solidly at home than were the majority solidly at home than were the majority of the geographers.

But ti was in the realm of the imagination that Verne was the real tion, without the dreaming, castle-inagination that Verne was the real tion, without the dreaming, castle-inagination that verne was the real tion, without the dreaming faculty, the was done in a way wielding the sceptre that no other hand had ever dared to touch!

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Everybody else, living and dead, had to submit to a cash value put upon else their own

bunal in the land—and we mean to get!

"But we are not merely interested one of the finest incidents in the his-

#### tory of the Free Churches.

Will Drink Dominate?

cheers) and the other, at any rate, had don slums is like a supplement to He proceeds to explain that after laid down, application forms for cantake counsel with his fellow mem-land; the honest, industrious, thrifty, ligion! In the old days there might one church. All the other great spair, unbroken by a gleam of joy-mentioned, which fund he names "The These latter include several institu-

"Have the Free Churches, have all by devoted. the churches, no responsibility for! that? (Cheers.) Too rigid to mur- years is to be granted with this object of Fellows will be made in March mur, too feeble to ery for help, I say to any man or woman of European next. to the churches of the land, with this many pagans, I believe. (Laughter.) misery oozing around their stateliest temples, that unless they can prove verse the order of things, and instead that they have spared no sacrifice, no effort to avert, to dispel it, yes, and the oppression that causes it, the realtars of their faith and upon the bared heads of those who bow before them." (Loud and prolonged cheer-

The Rev. J. Scott Lidget moved: That this meeting of Free Church-

# TEMPERANCE MEN

United Kingdom Alliance Rejection of Licensing Bill.

most momentous they have ever been

only the House of Lords that stands in cially. Go through rural England. I eagerly waiting, of passing judgment on

icy of the Government."

"One thing you may be certain about, Allusion is made to the specch of the Prime Minister made on behalf of the

## OVER A MILLION DOLLARS GIVEN FOR MEDICAL RESEARCH

Fellows Yearly.

Medical Research Fellowships. In-"What did the House of Lords do? will produce an annual income of trustees.

"They might very well, at any rate one faith, and one order. (Cheers.) If prayed Parliament to grant this pro- 000 by the late Mr. Harry Barnato.

University of London in which he Sir T. Clifford Allbutt, Regius Pro-"I was reading the other day an old makes his generous proposal, and fessor of Physic, University of Camsermon delivered 200 years ago, and I which was read at yesterday's meeting bridge.

shadow of a chance of getting equal ly offered to make me a pupil teacher are not responsible to anyone except world is because we maintain an army Beit, in his lifetime and by his will Medical School. justice from them. (Cheers.) I say (laughter) on condition that I should of their own class, and perhaps to against the devil, of whom he standeth provided a sum of toetgher £5,000 for that is a serious indictment against leave the Baptist community and join their own party machine. (Cheers.) not in awe.' Here is all the army— the purpose of creating and assisting tion of the realm, as its law-making ed me in a kindly spirit, and if I had they? (Laughter.) You have got, all there. And it stands up to their tute of Medical Sciences. The forma-Rattenbury, of the West London Mismachinery must necessarily be—and I only accepted it I might have been a first of all, the bishops there—the bidding, but fears them not. This tion of this Institute, owing to a series of Medicine, University of Oxford. leaders of one church. I have not a election will prove whether this coun- of circumstances, having become im- Dr. E. H. Starling, Professor or word to say about them. Some of try is to be dominated by the drink possible, the treasurers of the fund Physiology, University College, Lonthem have behaved extraordinarily traffic or by the people. (Loud and were directed by an order of the High don. "There is untold wretchedness and this purpose to the donors; and in at Seymour House, Waterloo Place, squalor around us in this land, and consequence such part of the above S. W.; and correspondence on the "My contention is this: That if there degrading than a pagan philosophy to posing taxes on the rich. Well, that unhappily in every civilized commun- sum as had already been paid was re- question of candiates is to be addresswas not there as a Liberal minister. is any class of the community that is come to a child and say, I will offer is an extraordinary record (laughter), ity. Read Charles Booth—and many turned to my late brother's executors ed to 35, Clarges street, Piccadilly. He was not there as a member of a entitled to a special claim in this re- you'-what is after all the only avenues and let us frankly admit it. One arch- of you have done it; his account of and by them paid over to me as his

Otto Beit, of London, England, descent, graduate of any approved university within the British Empire, who Endows a Series of Fellow- is elected to a Fellowship. In excepships—£250 Each for Thirty tional cases the Trustees have the right to extend the Fellowship to a fourth year, but no more.

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Dr. James Kingston Fowler. Dr. C. J. Martin, director of the Lis-

Court to return all moneys received for The temporary office of the fund is

The project is elaborated already to the stage in which rules have been Dante's 'Inferno.' The very poor lead consideration he has increased his diates prepared and a list of "recoglives under a firmament of leaden de- brother's bequest to the £215,000 above nized places of research" drawn up. yes, lives where the fumes of alcohol Beit Memorial Fellowships for Medical tions in connection with the University constitute their sole substitute for Research." To such research, in all of London, as well as the Cancer Reits branches, the endowment is entire- search. Laboratories of the Imperial Cancer Research Fund and of the A sum of £250 a year for three Middlesex Hospital. The first election

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pounds It—Indorses the Bir- new revenue be raised but a security could be given to our industry, a of a Tax on Foodstuffs.

Greet, England, delivered the first of those who were dependent upon daily or three more here who may come in (1) Deeply regrets that the reforms a series of addresses to his constitu-England, with 400 or 500 leading Non- in National Education, Licensing, So- cuts in East Worcestershire. He said speeches of the leaders of the party to to the church party than to the Nonconformist.

Solution and the very cost of the factories would be constructed in fact, the business of this country cleaning is borne by the rates. It is conformist laymen there, would feel advocated for so many years by our til the budget they would have it, and the very cost of the factories would be constructed in National Education, Licensing, Solution in National Educ A Glorious Memory.

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The lay no fresh charges on the people, all great principles, on which they should seek to proceed in this matter. The of this country once fought the greatest tribunal in the land had sought a mandate from the counture of things to have a prejudice of the greatest tribunal in the land had sought a mandate from the counture of things to have a prejudice of the greatest tribunal in the land had sought a mandate from the counture of things to have a prejudice of the greatest tribunal in the land had sought a mandate from the counture of things to have a prejudice of the greatest tribunal in the land had sought a mandate from the counture of things to have a prejudice of the greatest tribunal in the land had sought a mandate from the counture of things to have a prejudice of the greatest tribunal in the land had sought a mandate from the counture of things to have a prejudice of the greatest tribunal in the land had sought a mandate from the counture of things to have a prejudice of the greatest tribunal in the land had sought a mandate from the counture of things to have a prejudice of the greatest tribunal in the land had sought a mandate from the counture of things to have a prejudice of the greatest tribunal in the land had sought a mandate from the counture of things to have a prejudice of the greatest tribunal in the land had sought a mandate from the counture of things to have a prejudice of the greatest tribunal in the land had sought a mandate from the counture of things to have a prejudice of the greatest tribunal in the land had sought a mandate from the counture of things to have a prejudice of the greatest tribunal in the land had sought a mandate from the counture of the greatest tribunal in the land had sought a mandate from the counture of the greatest tribunal in the land had sought a mandate from the counture of the greatest tribunal in the land had sought a mandate from the counture of the greatest tribunal in the land had sought a mandate from the counture of the greatest tribunal in the land had sought a mandate from the counture of the greatest tribunal in the land had sought a mandate from the counture of th "But it is not merely that. Our free of talk about the budget not having by recognize it. Among themselves Free Churchmen are at stake in this whether they approved them or not.

Were matters for negotiation with our In every mood and tense, with every kinsmen across the seas, or later with those who say they are monsters. On (4) Therefore pledges itself to do all adjective and epithet of violence, the foreign powers. The main lines and forts and the sacrifices of the Non- "it will. The budget is safe at any ary human beings (cheers) with just ties, and to further the objects for and down the country. They were enthe English owe their free constitution except that they want to protect the to the struggles of the Puritans, poor people especially (laugher), and (Hear, hear.) Freedom of conscience they want to be perfectly sure that itself, the greatest triumph of civilizative we all want it. The moment they are on all these grounds against Nonconceedings then concluded with the ter one, they were seeking merely to be received and the cost of collecting. reduce it to an absolute nullity and to that revenue. They had only got to make the House of Commons supreme, that revenue. They had tarwithout appeal to the country. Their look at other countries which had carried without appeal to the House only did they produce a great revenue. AND THE LORDS claim was that the while of the House of Commons was to prevail within a single parliament, although there might be matters about which the country had never been consulted, after byand although by-election after by-ham Daily Post to which Mr. A. Cham-Scores the Upper House for election might show that the Govern-berlain referred, was that there should ment and the majority of the day were be a tariff averaging 10 per cent on losing the confidence of the country. be a tarm averaging to per cent on losing the confidence of the country. virtually all imports excepting what If they once gave unfettered control to were deemed to be raw materials, and

> The president of the board of trade who was carrying out, he must say, a higer rate. The idea of exempting remarkable campaign, alleged that the way. Well, now, that is purely an have seen a good deal of it. I have the Lords for their rejection of the get. It was a little late in the day to

new revenue be raised but a security mingham Post's Programme stimulus to manufacturing at home. and a consequent stimulus to employment which would be of great advantage to the nation as a whole, and Mr. Austen Chamberlain, M. P., at which was of foremost importance to

the House of Commons they would indeed have bartered away their liberty. that the colonies should not be able to send goods duty free. Foreign corn was to be taxed at 2s. a quarter, and flour at maize and bacon was to be abandoned.

The Japanese commercial party now

### MR. BIRRELL ON THE PEERS

Why They Objected to the value put upon his landed possessions? And because the budget provided for it, Land Tax—They New Clock Wanted.

gathering of Liberals at the Highbury tax-gatherer and the Chancellor of the Athenaeum, London, England, the other Exchequer to know the value of a parnight. He said the House of Lords had ticular kind of property. (Laughter.) taken upon themselves, for the first time They said that the revolution was in the -(A voice: "And the last")-to adopt the Limehouse speech, but Mr. Lloydextreme course of rejecting the budget. George's speeches were as lemonade and imposes a super-tax upon incomes of over to the people of this country by Mr £5,000 a year? No, it is not the super- Chamberlain in 1855. (Laughter.) tax. Is it the income tax? No. Is it One reason why the Lords had thrown the increased duties payable by inheritors out the budget was that it filled them of accumulated wealth? No. And it is with disgust and disappointment, religious education of other people's chil- How many of the peers who voted dren-(laughter)-it would be a scandal to against the budget realized that they were suggest that they are the friends of the voting for their own exclusion in any "The Times,' I think, talks about Government," the manifesto concludes. gin palaces. Well, the odd thing is it is reformed House of Lords that might be not even the land taxes themselves, be- formed? "They are now running up and cause they say that Mr. Lloyd-George is down the country, cursing and swearing, not going to get any money out of those and exhibiting how incapable they are of for the next two years-and if they had representing-I will not say you-but even

Were it was revolution in family life, religion. marriage, children, everything that made Afraid of the Valuation—A life dear and respectable. All this had gone because a monstrous Government, in its anxiety to build eight Dreadnoughts, had actually taken upon them-Mr. Birrell addressed an enthusiastic selves to say the time had come for the "Is it," asked Mr. Birrell, "because it barley water to the strong drink supplied