British Chancellor's Defense of Budget Great Speech Made at the Limehouse of the landlord. You are burdening industries. You are putting burdens upon the people which they cannot bear.'

Taxes That Will Bring Forth sick and the widows and orphans, went and opened a tube railway there. Fruit for the Country.

Below is a verbatim report of the Below is a verbatim report of the man would challenge the justice and Now I am entitled to 20 per cent of take it away. You cannot move to but just think of the little man who has followed by the chief we have in the charge and other premises because your trade and but just think of the little man who has speech, in defence of the budget, delivered before a great gathering at the

David and the Philistines.

introducing Mr. Lloyd George, deof the community.

Mr. Lloyd George, who had a great reception on rising to speak, said that London since-(laughter and cheers)-

has happened since to alter their tone? Simply that we have sent in the bill. our four Dreadnoughts. They cost eight millions of money; we promised them four more; they cost another them four more them for them pay, and these gentlemen say 'Perfectly true; somebody has got to pay, owners of the marsh. All that land but we would rather that somebody became valuable building land, and being agreement that the land only paid half the rates, and they and he paid the rest for him. (Renewed laughter.) The town council naturally thought they would granite rocks in Walnut of the per year by way of royalties. (Cries of "Nothing.") They never deposited the coal there. (Laughter.) It was not they who planted those great council naturally thought they would

"We went round Beigravia, but there the combined entits of all the people at any rate contributing his fair share has been such a howl ever since that engaged in the trade and commerce of at any rate contributing his fair share engaged in the trade and commerce of at the public revenue and it was just sound and commerce of the problem of the people at any rate contributing his fair share engaged in the trade and commerce of the problem of the people at any rate contributing his fair share engaged in the trade and commerce of the people at any rate contributing his fair share engaged in the trade and commerce of the people at any rate contributing his fair share engaged in the trade and commerce of the people at any rate contributing his fair share engaged in the trade and commerce of the people at any rate contributing his fair share engaged in the trade and commerce of the people at the people at any rate contributing his fair share engaged in the trade and commerce of the people at any rate contributing his fair share engaged in the trade and commerce of the people at the people at any rate contributing his fair share engaged in the trade and commerce of the people at any rate contributing his fair share engaged in the trade and commerce of the people at any rate contributing his fair share engaged in the trade and commerce of the people at any rate contributing his fair share engaged in the trade and commerce of the people at any rate contributing his fair share engaged in the trade and commerce of the people at any rate contributing his fair share engaged in the trade and commerce of the people at any rate contributing his fair share engaged in the trade and commerce of the people at any rate contributing his fair share engaged in the trade and commerce of the people at any rate contribution at a share engaged in the people at a share engaged in to pensions, why did they promise cheers). to pensions, why did they promise cheers).

them? (Cheers.) They won elections "Now, you follow that transaction, council," the chancellor went on, "and And"I said, When the cash failed, what dren to sing at the Faulkner School, the poor is the meanest of all crimes. £3 an acre. It was agricultural land, might have imagined that if a landlord they were provided. We simply meant rates. (Laughter). All those poor, ing classes—that's a different matter—down in the bowels into a pit half a mile to bring in a bill to compel workmen distressed landlords—(laughter)—and (laughter)—but a police station means deep, and then walked underneath the music. to contribute to their own pensions. You and I had to pay the taxes in security for property. Not at all. The mountain. We had about three-quarters | Speaking of the effect of the bird (Laughter.) If that is what they order to enable those landlords to pay total population of Carnarvonshire is of a mile of rock and shale above us. The voices on the children's voices, Miss meant why didn't they say so? half their rates on agricultural land- not as much-I am not sure it is as

A New Path For the Poor.

"The budget, as your chairman has troduced not merely for the purpose of raising barren taxes, but taxes that are fertile taxes, that will bring forth fruit

thorns of poverty. (Cheers.) in this country. We are raising money revenue from this source." for the purpose of assisting our great friendly societies to provide for the

An Appalling Condition.

Invariably results when you use a land had gone up in the course, percheap corn salve. Be judicious, use haps, of a couple of years, through a "Putnam's," for fifty years it has cured new tramway or a new railway being corns and warts that nothing else opened. Golder's Green was a case in could touch. Ask for Putnam's Pain- point. less Corn Extractor only.

of our own land. (Cheers.) Mr. Sydney Buxton, the chairman, (laughter)—and they are engaged not and even of national needs, and of the is a very famous case. It was the clared that they had come there to as- outside the House of Commons, in as- in a partition of the laughter). How they harass us! (Loud laughter). How they harass us! (Loud laughter). Oh, no, we are sist their David against the Philistines. ing and a sustained ferocity which will the very well-known case of the Duke laughter). (Cheers.) He did not think there were not allow even a comma to escape of Northumberland, when the county ation of land.

The Golden Swamp of Lea.

not far from that hall in the heart of abstract principles. I want to invite it is worth £900, let him pay taxes on he had to pay a fine—a fine, mind you the city of London demanding that the your attention to a number of con-it." (Cheers). Government should launch out and run crete instances, fair samples for show- Next Mr. Lloyd-George took the into enormous expenditure on the ing you in the concrete illustrations town of Bootle, a town created, very navy. That meeting ended up with a how our budget proposals work. Let much in the same way as these towns resolution promising that those who us take first of all the taxes on under in the east of London, purely by compassed that resolution would give veloped land, and of increment. Not merce of Liverpool. In 1879 the rates financial support to the Government in far from here, not so many years ago, of Bootle were £9,000 a year, and the being in need of money for public purtheir undertaking. There had been two between the Lea and the Thames, you ground rents were £10,000. In 1898 the poses, we will take 10 per cent of all or three meetings held in the city of held a hundred acres of land which rates had gone up to £94,000. They was not very useful even for agricul- had been improving the place—making you call his taking nine-tenths from said, "It is the beginning of new things, in the later was not very useful even for agricul- had been improving the place—making you call his taking nine-tenths from said, "If you only come along with us. attended by the same class of people, attended by the same class of people, tural purposes. In the main it was a roads, drains, parks, opening up the Mr. Gorringe? (Loud cries of will not say we have lions on the path but not ending up with a resolution sodden marsh. Commerce and the place—but the ground landlord was "Shame.") Well, now, those are the but a good many jackals, who will run "On the contrary," the chancellor trade. (Hear, hear.) The tonnage of was time that he should pay for all continued, "we are spending money, your ships went up by hundreds of this value. (Cheers). A case was but they won't pay. (Laughter.) What thousands and by millions of tons; given him from Richmond which was labor, was attracted from all parts of very interesting. The town counthe country to cope with all this trade cil of Richmond recently built (Laughter and cheers.) We started and business done here. What hap-some workmen's cottages under

was somebody else.' (Laughter.) We land which used to be rented at £2 get the land shorn but they would granite rocks in Wales. Who laid the started building; we wanted money to pay for the building, so we sent the last few years for £2000 an acre pay for the building, so we sent the hat round. (Laughter.) We sent it £3,000 an acre, £6,000 an acre, £8,
That round. (Laughter.) We sent it £3,000 an acre, £6,000 an acre, £8,
The content these inround amongst the workmen-(hear, | 000 an acre. Who created those inround amongst the workmen—thear, 1990 an acre. Who created those in-hear)—and the miners of Derbyshire—crements? (Cheers.) Who made that (loud cheers)—and Yorkshire; the golden swamp? (Laughter.) Was it with plenty of gardens, open space, "Take any coalfield." I went down to weavers of High Peak—(cheers)—and the landlord? (A voice: "No, the peo- plenty of breathing space, plenty of a coalfield the other day, and they point the Scotchmen of Dumfries—(cheers)— ple.") Was it his energy? ("No.") room for the workmen at the end of cd out to me many collieries there. The who, like all their countrymen, know His brains? ("Oh," and laughter.) It their day, forty cottages had to be said: "You see that colliery there. who, like all their countrymens know the value of money. (Laughter.) They is a very bad lookout for the place all brought in their coppers.

"We went round Belgravia, but there the combined efforts of all the people the combined efforts of all the people at any rate contributing his fair share."

"It their day, forty cottages had to be crowded on two acres. ("Shame!") Now if the land had been valued at its true of a million in sinking the levels. He never got to the coal. He lost his quarter of a million. A It has completely deafened us. But the port of London—(hear, hear)— to the public revenue, and it was just failed. A third man came along; he got they say, 'It is not so much the trader, merchant, shipowner, dock conceivable that he might have been the coal.' What was the landlord doing Dreadnoughts we object to, it is the laborer, workman—everybody except driven to sell at a more reasonable in the meantime? The first man failed. pensions.' (Hear, hear.) If they object the landlord. ("Hear, hear," and price. (Cheers.)

("Shame")-whilst it was going up great-as the population of Limehouse every year by hundreds, of pounds alone; it is a scattered area; no great through your efforts and the efforts of crowded population is there. And yet your neighbors. Well, it is coming to they demanded for a piece of land

Better Late Than Never.

which was contributing two shillings a

year to the rates, £2,500 per acre.

auction room

("Shame.") Well, now, all we say is

"They haven't got none.") These men

in that locality, one-fifth of that in-

money on it in building, in developing,

toll by the state." (Cheers.)

"On the walls of Mr. Balfour's meetthis: If their land is as valuable as -the security of the country which is ing last Tuesday were the words 'We all that, let it have the same value on paramount in the minds of all-the protest against fraud and folly." provision for the aged and deserving So do I. (Loud cheers). These things poor-it was time it was done. I am going to tell you of have only (Cheers.) It is rather a shame for a been possible up to the present through rich country like ours-probably the the fraud of the few and the folly of richest country in the world, if not the the man. ("Hear, hear," and cheers). richest the world has ever seen-that Now, what is going to happen in the It should allow those who have toiled future? In future these landlords will torpedo range. Here was an opportunall their days to end in penury and have to contribute to the taxes of the ity for patriotism! (Laughter, and possibly starvation. (Hear, hear.) It country on the basis of the real value. is rather hard that an old workman ("Hear, hear," and cheers). Only a want an efficient navy to protect our should have to find his way to the halfpenny in the £-only a halfpenny, shores, and the admiralty said: "Well, gates of the tomb, bleeding and foot- and that is what all the howling is one element in efficiency is straight sore, through the brambles and about! * (Laughter). But there is an- shooting, and we want a range to pracother little tax called the increment tice, for torpedoes, on the coast of bark every morning. (Renewed laughter.) like voice, and with these natural "We cut a new path for him—(re- tax. For the future what will hap- Scotland." There was a piece of land If this is an indication of the view taken singers for the teachers there is no newed cheers) -a longer and easier, a pen? We mean to value all the land there; it was rated, I think, at somepleasanter one, through fields of wav- of the kingdom-(cheers)—and here thing like £11 10s a year. They went ing corn. We raised the money to pay you can draw no distinction between to the landlord. They had to pay for for the new road—(hear, hear)—yes, agricultural land and other land, for it—well now, just you guess while I and to widen it, so that 200,000 paupers the simple reason that East and West am looking it up. (Laughter.) I find I shall be able to join in the march. Ham was agricultural land a few years understated it; for rating purposes it ing in Cannon Street Hotel, they had It is a pretty sight to see the birds There are men in the country, blessed ago, and if land goes up in future by had a value of £11 2s. It was sold to blazoned on the walls, 'We protest among the children during the school by Providence with great wealth, and hundreds and thousands an acre the nation for £27,225. ("Shame" and against the if there are amongst them men who through the efforts of the community, "Robbery.") And those are the gentlegrudge out of their riches a fair con- the community will get 20 per cent of men who accuse us of robbery and tribution towards the less fortunate of that increment. (Cheers). Ah, what spoliation. (Laughter and applause.) their fellow-countrymen they are very a misfortune it is that there was not shabby rich men. (Hear, hear.) We a chancellor of the exchequer who did propose to do more by means of the this about thirty years ago! (Cheers the pound upon the real value of your tax we impose upon land is fair, is just, pupils and birds, the cages again rebudget. We are raising money to pro- and a voice: "Better late than never.") land. In addition to that, if the value and is moderate. (Applause). They go on ceive the favorites. vide against the evils and the suffer- Only thirty years ago and we should goes up, not owing to your efforts-if threatening that if we proceed they will ings that follow from unemployment now have been enjoying an abundant

Case of Golder's Green.

Proceeding, the chancellor gave other instances of cases where the value of

"Last year," the chancellor said,

year by year, the value of it passed into the pockets of the landlord, and at the end of 60, 70, or 80 or 90 years the whole of it passed away to the pockets of a man who never spent a penny on it. ("Shame.") Mr. Gorringe's Lease. MADE IN CANADA "I know districts in Wales," he said, Pure-Wholesome-Economical It is used by all the large Bakers and Caterers, as well as by the best home bakers and cooks. Food products that are produced in clean factories are best. E. W. GILLETT CO. LTD. TOBONTO, ONT.

tions to the building society for 10, 20, I their interest to carry out these futile 30 years. By the time he becomes an menaces. They are now protesting against old man he has cleared off the mort- paying their fair share of the taxation gage and more than half the value of the house has passed into the packets.

'You are burdening industries. You are

"You have got cases in London here. There is the famous Gorringe case. selves, noble selves It is not the great You know that. (Laughter). They dukes they are feeling for; it is the mar-(Hear, hear.) We are providing money What is the result? Recently a piece take advantage of the fact that the ket gardener, it is the builder, and it was to enable us to develop the resources of land has been sold for £2,100—£160 man has built up a great business, and utnil recently the small holder. In every before the railway was opened-before they say 'Here you are; you have built "I do not believe any fair-minded I went there—(laughter)—£2,100 now! up a great business here. You cannot We can afford it with our broad acres, fairness of the object we have in view that. (Laughter and cheers). Now other premises because your trade and only got a few acres.' We were so very in raising this money. But there are there are many cases where landlords your goodwill are here. Your lease is impressed with this careful appeal that some of them who say that the taxes take advantage of the exigencies of coming to an end, and we decline to at last we said, 'We will leave him out. themselves are unjust, unfair and op- commerce and of industry, take ad- renew it except on the most oppressive And I almost expected to see Mr. Prettypressive. Notably so the land taxes— vantage of the needs of municipalities terms.' ("Shame!") The Gorringe case man jump over that table when I said merely in the House of Commons, but monopoly which they have got in land case of the Duke of Westminster. merely in the House of Commons, but monopoly which they have got in talk case of the Duke of Westminster.

outside the House of Commons, in asin a particular neighborhood, in order (Cheers). Ah! Those dukes! (Loud he said, 'The budget is more unjust than

many Goliaths on the other side, but with its life. (Laughter.) Now are council wanted to buy a small plot of had got a lease on the premises on a people? I am one of the children of the there were a good many Philistines. they really so wicked? Let us examine land as a site for a school to train the few hundreds of pounds a year rent. (Laughter.) This was not a vindic- them, because it is perfectly clear that children who in due course would be- He built up a great business there. He tive budget, but a budget putting the the one part of the taxation that at- come the men laboring on his property. was a very able business man. The burdens which must be borne fairly tracts all this hostility and animosity The rent was quite an insignficant end of the lease came, and he went to burdens which must be borne fairly tracts all this hostility and animosity thing. Its contribution to the rates, I the Duke of Westminster and said one grain of trouble to the anxieties upon the various classes and shoulders is that part which deals with the taxforget, but I think it was on the basis 'Will you renew my lease?' He said fortitude. When the prime minister did of 30s an acre. What did he demand Yes, I will; but I will do it on condifor it—for a school? Nine hundred tion that the few hundreds a year you charge of the national exchequer at "Well, now, let us examine it. I pounds an acre. ('Shame.') Well, all pay for ground rent shall in future be time of great difficulty, I made up my a few months ago a meeting was held don't want you to consider merely we say is this—Mr. Buxton and I—if £4,000 a year.' And in addition to that mind that in framing that budget which ("Shame")-of £50,000. And he had expense, according to plans submitted to the Duke of Westminster. ("Shame.") Well, now, all I can say is this: If it is confiscation and rob- great deal of enthusiasm was displayed bery for us to say to that duke that, trade of London increased under free receiving in ground rents £109,000. It cases which we have got to deal with away if you stand up to them. But you "Look at this leasehold system. A

blackmail.

case like that is not business, it is

"I have got just one other land tax to Government were strengthening the navy, and that is one that acts on royalties. The landlords are receiving eight millions per year by way of royalties. What for? they by some divine right-(laughter)demand their toll for merely the right of men to risk their lives in hewing those

but the landlord got his royalties, the "I am a member of a Welsh county landlord got his rent. The second man

the miner risks his life. around us, to crush us in. You could see troduce the birds, said: the pit props, bent and twisting, sundervery next colliery to the one I descended only of the aim to be attained. the assessment book—(hear, hear, and that way just a few years ago. three hundred people lost their lives in cheers)—as it seems to possess in the

scowl at us. We say 'Only a halfpenny, just a copper?" And they say, 'You a body in any Malden school. thieves!' (Laughter.) And they tun their "No higher compliment can be paid

and prolonged cheers.) system? Where is liberty in our lease-"Now, all we say is this: 'In the future you must pay a half-penny in you spend money on improving it, we cut down their benefactions. They will ciability between birds and pupils give you credit for it—(hear, hear)—
but if it goes up owing to the indusdischarge labor. What is the labor they makes the children more kind to their fasthered friends and makes the children more kind to their fasthered friends and that they learn but if it goes up owing to the industry and the energy of the people living England by feeding themselves and dressing themselves? Are they going to reduce aside from singing. crement shall in future be taken as a their gamekeepers? Ah, that would be The chancellor next dealt with the tax? They had got a system in this labor. But what would happen to us in the season? There would be no week's country which was not tolerated in any shooting with the Duke of Norfolk. other country in the world, except, he (Laughter.) - That is not the kind of believed, in Turkey .(Laughter.) The system whereby landlords took advan-

a term of years. If the tenants spent should not be taxed. (Laughter.) "All I can say is this: The ownership of land is not merely an enjoyment, it is a stewardship. It has been reckoned as such in the past, and if they cease to discharge the functions-the security and defense of the country, the looking after the broken in their villages and in their neighborhoods-those functions which are part of the traditional duties attached to the ownership of land, and which have given to it its title-if they cease to diswhere a little bit of barren rock harge those functions, the time will come where you could not feed a goat, and to reconsider the conditions under which from which the landlord could not get land is held in this country. (Applause.) a shilling an acre for agricultural pur- No country, however rich, can permaposes, has been let to quarrymen for nently afford to have quartered upon its the purpose of building houses, and 30s revenue a class which declines to do the a house, or £2 a house, is charged for ground rent. ("Shame!") The quarrybe one of the prime duties of statesmanman builds his house, he goes to the ship to investigate those conditions. But building society to borrow money, pays they have threatened and menaced like out of his hard-earned wage contribu- that before. They have seen it is not to

they cannot bear.'

"Ah, they are not thinking of themdebate in the House of Commons they said, 'We are not worried for ourselves. it, fall on my neck and embrace me. (Laughter.) Instead of that he stiffened placing burdens on the broadest shoul-"Take that case. There Mr. Gorringe ders. Why should I put burdens on the people. (Cheers, and a voice, "Stand by the people and they will stand by you." I was brought up among them. I know their trials. God forbid that I should add me the honor of inviting me to take was in front of me, at any rate no cupboard should be barer, no lot should be harder to bear. By that test I challenge them to judge the budget." (Cheers.) A large audience filled the hall where an overflow meeting was held, and a when Mr. Lloyd-George made his appear-

> ter-house of good bills." have to do it-(cries of "We will")-and if they think you are going to do it they will not be there when the budget comes If they think you falter they will murder

ance. In his second speech he described

the House of Lords as the "great slaugh

deal with," Mr. Lloyd-George proceeded, were giving pensions to the old, were go ing to establish a great sick fund and pay two or three millions, probably four, yer towards insurance against unemploy ment, and were going to spend £200,000 c the landlords? (Cries of "No!") And yet of that kind. (Cheers.) "Without you we can do nothing," Mr. Lloyd-George concluded, "but with your help we will brush the Lords away like chaff."

BIRDS USED AS SINGING TEACHERS

of Pupils of a Boston

School.

They have birds to teach the chilon the strength of their promises. It land worth £2 and £3 an acre running landlords even in Wales are not more did the landlord put in? He simply put in Malden, Mass., says the Boston (Laughter.) Deception is always a was ripening the landlord was paying committee the other day wanted a site capitalist risks at any rate the whole of Globe. There, in the first and second pretty contemptible vice, but to deceive his rates and his taxes not on £2 or for a police station. Well, now, you his money, the engineer puts in his brains, grades, in the Misses Stevens' and Wright's rooms are beautiful feathered the poor is the meanest of all crimes. It was agricultural land, sold land cheaply for anything it few voices, "Yes." Very well, then, you singing comes, sound notes which out-"Have you been down a coal mine? (A songsters who, when the hour for the at the expense of the people for whom sum of £2,000,000 to pay half the ing classes—that's a different matter—down in the howelf into a nit half a mile ever call them to higher and sweeter know. (Laughter.) As I was telling you. ring all the voices of the scholars, and

earth seemed to be straining above us, Stevens, whose thought it was to in-

"One great difficulty in teaching ed, until you saw their fibres-frail in re-children to sing is to train them to sisting the pressure. Sometimes they give way, and then there is mutilation and death. Often a spark ignites, and the whole pit is deluged in fire and the breath self-conscious the best work is difficult of life is scorched out of hundreds of to obtain. In singing especially should breasts by the consuming flame. At the the child be self-forgetful and think

"The birds are great favorites with the pupils, and their notes are cer-"And yet when the prime minister and tainly the sweetest one could imitate. Straight Shooting.

"There is a case from Greenock the ther day. The admiralty wanted as the risk of their lives—

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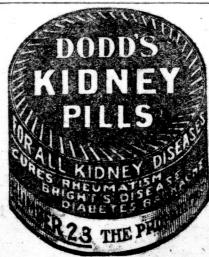
"The little ones delight in hearing the birds and in trying to reach their notes of sweetness. They forget themselves of sweetness." other day. The admiralty wanted a some of them are old—they have and thus do their very best in the survived the peril of their trade, but they singing line. I think our bird-singing are broken, they can earn no more teachers are responsible for the repu-Won't you give something towards keep- tation the Faulkner pupils have of being them out of the workhouse?' They ing the best primary school singers as

dogs on to us, and you can hear their any singer than to say she has a birdby these great landlords of their respon- limit to what may be accomplished sibility to the people who at the risk of with the human voice. Natural singers their lives create the wealth, then I say their day of reckoning is at hand. (Loud are always the most admired, and are always the birds are the natural singers surely the birds are the natural sing-

budget in the name of hours. After the singing lesson the democracy—(loud laughter)—of liberty and songsters are allowed to emerge from justice.' (Renewed laughter.) Where does their cages and to fly among the the democracy come in in this landed children and perch on their desks and hold system? Where is the seat of justice in all those trasactions? I claim the creation, which is a delight to teacher,

The teachers believe that this so you going to threaten to devastate rural feathered friends, and that they learn many valuable lessons from the birds

When the hour for the singing lessad. The agricultural laborer and the son comes, the children arise and the higher and sweeter the children sing, for breakfast, and 600 loaves of bread farmer might then have some part of key note is given them by the teacher, the clearer and more unattainable are used each day, in addition to reversion tax. What was the reversion the game which they fatten with their who starts the song to be sung. Then sound the voices of the birds, so that crackers and biscult. The meat conthe birds begin, and how they do the ideal is always as it should be sumed each day is somewhere near sing. It seems as though they would just beyond what the children can do 1,000 pounds. Such provisions as split their little throats with joy. At even when they do their very best for celery, young onions, strawberries, labor they are going to cut down. They the conclusion of the song the children the time being. are going to cut down productive labor, imitate the birdsong, their voices joytage of the fact that they had got com- their builders, their gardeners. They are fully trying to reach the sweet notes plete control over the land to let it for going to ruin their property so that they of the birds, and growing stronger and





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radishes, melons, etc., are bought in each town, often cleaning out the entire market. An advance agent of the commissary department keeps well in The discipline of an army reigns advance of the show, contracting for supreme in circus life, and it is al- its supplies for man and beast.—Popu-

tent is completely equipped with pastry ovens, warming tables, steam dealers or Edmanson. Bates & Co., Toronto. vats for stewing, steam urns for coffee DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT.

