LLOYD GEORGE

Continued From Page Thirteen. wonder, John Bright called them the

stupid party! (Laughter.) The recrudescence of protection came The recrudescence of protection came at a bad moment for them. There had never been in the whole history of the country a more prosperous time than the one we were now passing through. Employment was better than it had been within living memory during the times of peace, and yet this

surance act, the Chancellor proceeded.

It was working like clockwork.
(Cheers.) Since it had come into operation 250,000,000 stamps had been sold.

It could be imagined what a lot of licking there was. (Laughter.) He saw symptoms that the misrepresentation of the act was losing its influence. People were beginning to understand the act, its machinery, purposes, methods and objects, and once

with the act. He wanted to abolish it, and the Unionist candidate resisted stoutly the proposal that it should be abolished. "The Unionist candidate." bodies buried in African soil with a strived in the River Merstoutly the proposal that it should be the full crew of 64 men, we left 31 bodies buried in African soil with the full crew of 64 men, we left 31 bodies buried in African soil with the full crew of 64 men, we left 31 bodies buried in African soil with the full crew of 64 men, we left 31 bodies buried in African soil with the full crew of 64 men, we left 31 bodies buried in African soil with the full crew of 64 men, we left 31 bodies buried in African soil with the full crew of 64 men, we left 31 bodies buried in African soil with the full crew of 64 men, we left 31 bodies buried in African soil with the full crew of 64 men, we left 31 bodies buried in African soil with the full crew of 64 men, we left 31 bodies buried in African soil with the full crew of 64 men, we left 31 bodies buried in African soil with the full crew of 64 men, we left 31 bodies buried in African soil with the full crew of 64 men, we left 31 bodies buried in African soil with the full crew of 64 men, we left 31 bodies buried in African soil with the full crew of 64 men, we left 31 bodies buried in African soil with the full crew of 64 men, we left 31 bodies buried in African soil with the full crew of 64 men, we left 31 bodies buried in African soil with the full crew of 64 men, we left 31 bodies buried in African soil with the full crew of 64 men, we left 31 bodies buried in African soil with the full crew of 64 men, we left 31 bodies buried in African soil with the full crew of 64 men, we left 31 bodies buried in African soil with the full crew of 64 men, we left 31 bodies buried in African soil with the full crew of 64 men, we left 31 bodies buried in African soil with the full crew of 64 men, we left 31 bodies buried in African soil with the full crew of 64 men, we left 31 bodies buried in African soil with the full crew of 64 men, we left 31 bodies buried in Africa said the Chancellor, "was my candidate, and he won." (Much laughter and cheers.) The question was put to Mr. Bonar Law in the House: If he came into power would he abolish the insur-ance act? and he replied, "Certainly." When the question was put to the Unionist voters of Bow and Bromley they said, "Certainly not." What was the result? The last supporter of Mr. Bonar Law, Mr. George Lansbury, was fired out of the House of Commons. It was a very significant election in deed. "It is an indication," he added, "of what is to come. Next thing they be claiming it as their own patent." (Laughter and cheers.)

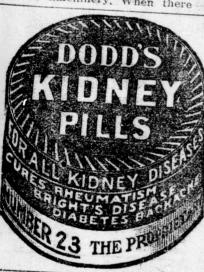
Tribute to the Premier. Having referred to Welsh disestabfishment and defended the Government bill—saying, "We want nothing in sold for £900 a drapery business in sold for £900 a drapery business in Chancellor spoke in eulogistic terms of ed liabilities of about £250, he came two, rival leaders—did anyone hesitate to say which of the two represented the highest traditions of parliamentary to say which of the two represented nim they were members of a synthesis the highest traditions of parliamentary formed to land guns and ammunition debate? Mr. Bonar Law had been to the Turks in Tripoli ter.) He was doing it well. The Liberal party was proud of its chief and his achievements (great cheering), and he (Mr. Lloyd George) would go back from Scotland and tell him that the Scotland and tell him that the Government well in the great enterprises they had in hand (Loud cheers). He paid £50 to Mr. Wilson, an example of the syndicate for Africa. They landed the guns and ammunitial of the great enterprises they had in hand (Loud cheers). Furkish officer gave Wilson a draft on prises they had in hand. (Loud cheers.)

A STURDY OLD CAPTAIN

Continued From Page Thirteen.

sometimes as many as four rows, running the whole length of the craft. The blacks were loosely fastened to these stanchions with spun yarn, but were shackled firmly to long chains running the length of the vessel. In the bow, and also at the stern, were several and also at the stern, were several tleman when he was killed, and conselarge ports, flush with the decks. The quently Debtor received none of the ports were hinged on the upper side anticipated profits of the expedition. so that they could be readily opened.

He calculated that he had lost about and just inside them heavy anchors £215 by cardplaying on the ship on were placed. These anchors were at- the way out, in addition to £225 lost tached to the long chains to which the on the expedition. blacks were shackled. Such was the hideous machinery. When there was with him to Tripoli he had about £140



BRAVE MOTHER

the recent Coleridge-Taylor memorial concert at the Albert Hall, London, for the benefit of the composer's widow and children. Coleridge-Taylor's mother, who made almost heroic sacrifices in order to give her gifted son a chance in his profession, was not present at that splendid tribute to his



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imminent danger of capture, the ports were swung open, and the anchors cast out. Down they plunged into the sea, dragging after them their long chains freighted with screaming humanity. As soon as the last black was overboard, the crew was set to work sluic. board, the crew was set to work sluic-ing out the bloody gangways and ports. through. Employment was better than it had been within living memory during the times of peace, and yet this statesmen had chosen to launch a new campaign in favor of protection, which must necessarily be dependent for its success upon proving that our industries were languishing and depressed. Insurance Act Going Like Clockwork. Reference had been made to the insurance act, the Chancellor proceeded. It was working like clockwork.

which was that the dealers' agent on shore went free, inasmuch as he had shore went free, inasmuch as he had shore went free, inasmuch as he had all his dealings with the native chiefs, and these were at the time back in the and these were at the time back in the interior. After we had been question—ton. Misrepresentation made no impression. There was a still more significant election at Bow and Bromley (laughter), and a very significant election for wemen's suffrage, too. If women's suffrage, too. If women's suffrage, too. If women's suffrage had been advocated in the method of the address presented there that day he did not believe the seat would have been lost; but when it was associated with a defence of violence, folly and lunacy, the working people of the East End of London Would have nothing to do with it.

The Roderick Deane lay five months and nine days in the Bony River discaping the content of the sand nine days in the Bony River discaping the solution.

Moral of Bow and Bromley Election. and nine days in the Bony Civer, discharging and loading cargo. The craft The Bow and Bromley election had being heavily loaded, it took us a whole its bearing on insurance, too. Mr. week to get from the station to the ocean. We arrived in the River Merbodies buried in African soil, victims

OUT OF A NOVEL

English Draper Who Fought With the Turks.

An adventurous trip which a draper made to Tripoli was described in the bankruptcy court, London, Eng., on Dec. 7, when the public examination of Mr. C. W. Debtor, of Wimbledon,

Debtor stated, in reply to the official Wales excepting our own back"—the the Isle of Wight, and having discharg-

Landing Guns.
He paid £50 to Mr. Wilson, an ex-Furkish officer gave Wilson a draft on the Turkish Government.

All six men of the syndicate fought in the war. Wilson and another memper were killed and one was wounded. Debtor got sunstroke and rheumatic fever; he did not know what became

Where the Money Went. He was taken back to the coast by

He was taken back to the coast by Turks and Arabs, and returned to Southampton on March 18.

The draft on the Turkish Government given to Wilson was on that gendered by the coast by the c

left when he returned home. COLERIDGE-TAYLOR'S

How the Famous Composer Set "Hiawatha" to Music.

A pathetic discovery has followed genius. She was "too poor to pur-chase a ticket for admission" For many years the composer paid



"As a child," she recalled, "he was very fond of 'playing at churches,' as he described it. His bedroom was the church, his father and grandfather his congregation, his nightgown his surplice, and here he would sing hymns to his heart's content."

Two sorts of men—emplements of men—emplements of men—emplements of men—emplements.

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eridge-Taylor's mother to continue to

TWO SORTS OF MEN.

weekly visits to his mother at her little home in Crydon, the town in which he also lived, and made her a death, of course, this help had to cease.

As to the composition that made him famous, his mother recalled how one day he showed her Longfellow's poem, put it to music. From time to time he would call her away from her duties

Their occupations as "the daily grind." They think of it as a wearisome duties. But other men, in turning over that same old junk heap of dull over that same old junk heap, are constantly finding valuable gems of opportunity. They observe things which A representative of the Daily News and Leader who visited her yesterday found her unwilling to dwell on her straitened circumstances but she talk.

put it to music. From time to time he would call her away from her duties her with her hands covered with dough and her straitened circumstances but she talk.

put it to music. From time to time he would is the finding valuable gems of optunity. They observe things which hands covered with dough and her and thereby make fortunes. Business blind—councilly blind—Egyptian found her unwilling to dwell on her straitened circumstances, but she talked eagerly about her son's early days. Her greatest happiness is the thought hands covered with dough and her and thereby make fortunes. Business blind—opportunity blind—Egyptian to be heard throughout the kingdom. Now that the facts are known it

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Her greatest happiness is the thought that he lived to make his mark and to write music that will live after him.

To be heard throughout the kinggon.

Now that the facts are known it does not seem likely that the great mendous life and activity—that is what music loving public will permit Cola vast number of men are. More than any one thing the faculty of observation—the habit of mental alertness and watchfuiness, the mere trait of being To millions of men—employers and one great class of men and the poverty of another great class.—W. C. Holmes, able to see—accounts for the wealth of

A hoy friend, who had sung in Peterborough the Hand o'Cart, Baby Doll, Bed, Gold litehan 8st, exactly as represented its thate 6 and portion of church music, and, later, young performe can also win the exqualsty without selling any more. We arrange to stand payment of air door. Address:

TORONTO, ORT. 21

A hoy friend, who had sung in Peterborough the Hand a great deal of church music, and, later, young deal of church music, and later, young deal of church music, and, later, young deal of church music, and, later, young deal of church music, and, later, young deal of church music, and later, young deal of church music, and later, young deal of church music, and later, young dea

LAND OF LORNA DOONE.

is any historical basis for the story of the Doones of Badgeworthy, and that there was ever a giant John Ridd, of Oare. But so powerful is the romantic influence of Blackmore's Exmoor story that thousands of tourists go every Herald. year to see the little church at Oare. and to walk or ride on Exmoor ponies along the valley to the water slide, and no matter if the slide be disappointingly small and there be doubts about the Doones, the fascination of the romance will, it is safe to say, prevail for

many generations.

Ridd or Red has been a local name has a proud memory of a visit paid to him by the late King Edward, when, as with the Devon and Somerset stagfarmer, who has a proud by the late King Edward is a cured of Facial Neuralgia by Parkdale, Ont.

Walsh, Ont.

I was cured of Facial Neuralgia by Parkdale, Ont.

J. H. BAILEY, hounds. One story told is of an old farmer, who, happening to find himself close to the Prince of Wales on a

There are many who deny that there Prince?"—Westminster Gazette. rough moorland path, remarked spectfully, "Rough riding, b'aint it, Mr.

"Mrs. Dibble wears a resigned look." 'Yes. After she married Dibble she

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MINARD'S LINIMENT. Goitre by in the district for a long time, and there is a Nicholas Snow still living at Oare, a hale old gentleman, loved and Walsh Ont MRS. W. A. JOHNSON.

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