Lloyd-George Defies House of Lords

Coming to Grips With the Lords—Courfederated for the purpose of helping them. (Cheers.) It was exactly the port Tory measures, help to return them. (Cheers.) It was exactly the port Tory measures, help to return them. (Cheers.) It was exactly the port Tory measures, help to return them. (Cheers.) It was exactly the port Tory measures, help to return the legislation of this country as class of work that you would expect them. (Cheers.) It was exactly the port Tory measures, help to return the legislation of this country as the legislation of this country as the legislation of this country as the legislation of th of British Trade and Commerce—Replies upon. It is exactly the class of work into the class of work in the control to Mr. Wyndham—Defense of British Special and the serious of the serious not merely that you would expect them not merely assembly of that sort. (Cheers.) The people won't and not mainly for Liberalism; it will you into my confidence. I know you fact of the matter is, the House of go on forever returning members to be a serious situation for free institutional time. The people won't tell anybody, and there are no constitutional time. Fiscal Policy-Britain's Great Wealth-The Course for Liberals to Pursue.

when Mr. Lloyd-George laid emphasis the audience to enthusiasm. on his first word, "Gentlemen" and the The meeting was presided over by is through no fault of mine that I am National Reform Union. not able to start my speech with the Mr. Lloyd-George said: Gentlemen. Lloyd-George began to speak they no reason why it should not be.

kept in a fluid state by the activities sible assembly. What are they?

his neighbors, and at last, shirk anything on an interjection that was perfectly make about the Licensing Bill. Thenceforward Mr. Lloyd-George had a perfectly sympathetic hearing.

Mr. Lloyd-George spoke in the Sun explanation of the advantages of free 21, to a meeting arranged by the Na- frequently, and his illustration at the were admitted to the building, and the free importation of corn roused

great audience laughed, he added, "It Lord Weardale, the president of the

streets that made the "side" of the with the usual formula. I am glad Sun Hall there are some cottages. The to see that the party in Liverpool is militant suffragists had hired a room in good heart-full of enthusiasm, full in one of these, and as soon as Mr. of ardor, full of fight. There is really raised their voices, made strident and have had three years of Liberal Gov-The street is a cul-de-sac. The have had bad times. I know our oppolice barred the entrance of the gen- ponents are drawing conclusions from eral public, and the suffragists had certain by-elections which are detrithem. But they were not discouraged would remind them that two out of by that, and Mr. Lloyd-George must the three years we steadily won elecdegree interfere with the comfort of we are "one up and three to play." those in the hall, but people who did (Laughter.) It is just possible that not know about the megaphone won- Parliament may not run its normal dered greatly at the lasting and pene- course. (A voice: "Why?") The end trating qualities of that persistent may be precipitated. (Let us hope so.) voice. Sometimes at the front of the We have had during this last session building and outside there was cheer- two great measures of Liberal reform ing. A considerable crowd of people, destroyed by an absolutely irresponof the police, filled the street, and the The first, although it only applied to

cheering arose when they gave merry Scotland, involved a principle which gratulations to carriage-loads of suf- would have to be extended to England. fragists who drove to and fro flourish- I am referring to the Land Valuation ing banners and raising their usual Bill for Scotland. Perfectly fair, perfeetly just. Here you have property The possibility of the meeting be- which is increasing in value year by ing interrupted by men had been year through the exertions of the commuch advertised, but expectations in munity without any effort on the part this direction were not realized. One of its owner. It is fair that it should man only made discordant notes. The bear an equal burden with any other ter.) That is the stuff, all brought out meeting showed a readiness to eject property. We brought in a bill which Lords whenever Liberalism comes in. him at once, but Mr. Lloyd-George involved taking the preliminary steps had an appeal that he should not be for that purpose; but the bill was remade an appeal that he should not be lected by the House of Lords. Then turned out. "I'm quite sick of Jected by the House of Lords. Then less they are, but if they are Liberal advance, progress, and an onward Noncomformity is treated as if it were orous, and to all human appearances sent them. turnings-out," he said. The man there was another bill—the Licensing less they are, but if they are Liberal would not be silenced. He continued Bill. (Cheers.) I do not want to (Leuchter). If the heattle is not

RISKS REFORMERS HAVE TO

measures in the House of Lords. He larity—excellent work, work which ers. their course. All through a pertinent people at heart, and they were alltry to return Tory candidates, having object lesson of the effect upon prop- is really not to be given the same full (shame)—their bread and their meat. (Continued on Page Eighteen.)

What have they done? It was abso- chief agent. cure attention, and called, Don't turn time?"

"AN AGGREGATION OF TORY

sembly. You have got something in Liverpool which is called Tory democracy (laughter), probably more Tory than democracy. (Hear, hear.) But in the House of Lords it is all Fory and no democracy, and crustedold Tory. (Laughter.) And when a Liberal Government comes in you have got this old Toryism dug out of the cellars of the House of Lordsstuff bottled in the Dark Ages-(Laughter.) If the bottle

lutely their opportunity. They said, SERIOUS SIDE OF THE SITUATION then see that redress denied and sub- with the position. (Cheers.) Here is our chance; this will destroy I tell you why this is serious. It has mit quietly as if nothing had hapthe Liberal party." They did not say: got an absolute veto on legislation, pened. "Is this the best thing in the interests and Liberalism cannot exist as an al- DETERMINATION OF WELSHMEN. of sobriety?" No; they said: "They ternative power in the state until you I will take you to my own little have made a blunder, they have stum- have settled that veto. (Cheers.) I country. For forty years at ten sucbled, they have roused the baser ap- know that when you say Liberalism cessive elections we have sent to Parpetites of a section of the people; let cannot exist as an alternative you get liament by preponderating majorities us take advantage of it; let us sell an unthinking and superficially mind-representatives to demand religious Hall, Liverpool, on the night of Dec. trade, Mr. Lloyd-George was cheered them to the Egyptians." (Laughter ed sort of person who would say, "A equality. Constitutionally and cheers.) I do not believe there jolly good thing, too." Is he quite Interruption from a man in the galtional Reform Union. No women close of the benefits gained through has ever been a bill which tested the sure of that? What does Liberalism lery, and cries of "Put him out." House of Lords as the superior as- mean? Liberalism means steady, consembly, which it claims to be, like this sidered progress along constitutional bill, and there has never been a bill lines. (Cheers.) I ask any man to drunk," and laughter. that demonstrated so clearly how ut- look at the legislation passed by the terly baseless that claim is. (Hear, Liberal party during the past century, and quietlyhear.) They have shown that they are and to point out to me a single Libusual formula." Women's voices were It is through no fault of my own that a purely partisan assembly. Two and that description. I know there are newed cries of "Out with him," and a form at a meeting of the National people who will say, "Ah, but that is Liberal Federation that in my judg- the old Liberalism. Look at the Libment, as far as I could foresee, Liber- eralism of today. It is completely George said, "if he promises to bealism at a very early moment would changed. It is 'revolutionary,' de- have." (Laughter.) Mr. Lloyd-George have to come to close grips with the stroys property.' We are 'anarchists,' proceeded: "Constitutionally, quietly,

them a little breathing space then. WHEN THE POPULAR WILL IS

well, you get some ingre- I ask men of property with a stake in country? dients mixed up with it so as to ren- the country to reflect. Can they point der the medicine innocuous and in- out a single land under the sun where effective. We have had enough of popular institutions are denied free There is a kind of work which that. (Hear, hear.) They are incap- play when property is not insecure ernment. No party, no government, men are the men who organize Tory- posal. You have had the claims of driven other people to today." upon which Liberalism is to take its stincts of the people—the higher in- am taiking of the Tory majority that not think any man work in the stincts of the people in the land dominates the House of Lords. They Irish land if he had a stocking avail- ence and energy of his neighbors.

best popular passions of the hour expect fair, impartial, unbiased scrut- in its action You won't get Toryism eral leaders fully realize that. (Hear, ing to tell any secrets. (Laughter.) Lords is purely a poor tool of the Tory Parliament to demand a constitutional tions, and it is for that reason we in-reporters present. (Laughter.) I mean means of redressing grievances and tend to deal firmly and unflinchingly to raise these taxes in a way that will

No, no; leave him alone.

Mr. Lloyd-George: Constitutionally

House of Lords unless it was to fail 'socialists,' and other epithets not fit keeping within the law, we have generalship. And generalship means far-reaching by a megaphone outside. ernment; we have had good times; we altogether in legislation. (Hear, hear.) for publication." I ask this gentleman steadily presented our demand to the At this moment there was a dis- a second question-"Can he point out Imperial Parliament in a matter moment to win. It is not generalship turbance in one of the galleries, and a single Liberal measure during the which purely concerns ourselves-a always to accept the opportunity voices called "Turn him out." Mr. last eighty years to which the same matter of our own religious affairs. which your opponent gives you. practically no audience to listen to mental to the future of Liberalism. I Lloyd-George clapped his hands to se- epithets were not applied at the lift that does not concern a man himanybody out. I am sick of turnings Now you have got something they does? And yet, we are always reling in the lead of those who direct taxing bread, by all means let them anybody out. I shall be perfectly prepared, self and his own conscience, what! have heard many times while he was tions, and if this Parliament ran its out. (Laughter.) Keep him there; it call the swing of the pendulum. When fused, always denied justice. (Cheers.) that action. (Hear, hear.) We have do it. I shall be perieculy prepared, that action. (Hear, hear.) We have for my part, to take the opinion of speaking the stentorian cry "Votes for ordinary course we would have three may do him good." (Cheers and the people want steady progress they How long do you think it will congot to fight, not in order to show that may be storing a Liberal majority: when they would have three may do him good." (Cheers and the people want steady progress they how long do you think it will congot to fight, not in order to show that majority when they would have three may do him good." return a Liberal majority; when they tinue? If that is sent to the House of we are not afraid, but in order to are dissatisfied with the methods of Lords-as it will be-(loud cheers)- win. (Cheers.) The first is pure fool-Toryism, the policy of Toryism, they sent up by an overwhelming majority hardiness; the second is business. return a Liberal Government. When of the representatives of the peoplethey are tired of Liberalism, when they (hear, hear)—what will ensue? I am we mean. (Cheers.) well that it was purely a Tory as- think it is going too rapidly, they told it will be flung out—so I am told. What is our first operation? You swing back to Toryism. You have got (Renewed laughter.) I have no au- had a very remarkable speech deliverthese alternatives between action and thority as to the intentions of the ed here I believe on this platform pend upon it these are issues upon reaction-between progress and stand- House of Lords. It depends entirely about a week or a fortnight ago, and which you will be called to decide, and stillism—a perfectly natural progress, on what will be said at Lansdowne that rather indicated to me the direc- you cannot tell how soon—free insti-No man can go on for ever, and every House. (Laughter.) Are the opinions tion in which the conflict might come. march means a rest, but it doesn't of the overwhelming majority of the The needs of the country render it abmean eternal rest (laughter and people about their religious affairs-solutely necessary that you should hand; on the other, privilege and procheers), and it certainly does not are they to be settled in the drawing- challenge the great issue on the ques- tection, taxes on bread, meat, and mean going back. Therefore, you must room of Lansdowne House? (No.) It tion of finance. Old-age pensions were timber. (Laughter.) It is a matter of have periods when the people are get- will be flung out. Does England im- expected to be popular, but they are national moment to this country; it ting on, when there is real, steady agine that the Welsh Nonconformist more popular than our most sanguine is something that comes home to

tical institution which they repudiate? have had only one unfortunate result;

"KING" LANSDOWNE AND HIS

Of course they will not. We are

stand and the lines upon which, if Mr. Wyndham and his friends have their way, the forces of reaction will take way. The forces of reaction will take way is a stand and the lines upon which, if Mr. Wyndham and his friends have their had a stocking avail- ence and energy of his neighbors.

—the men who have specifically the are engaged in Tory work there—they able in which he could put his spare way, the forces of reaction will take way I say that if Liberal and spiritual interests of the are active agents of Toryism. They cash. Laughter.) There you get an that is why I say that if Liberal and spiritual interests of the poor"—the we ought to examine the ground in ham says "I will raise the money by front; we ought to have overwhelm in reasons, the facts ought to be

islation by sufferance of Lord Lansdowne. What is the position? This glad you approve of my budget, nobleman has arrogated to himself a

THE COURSE OF LIBERALS.

Beer war-and it is war-means choosing the best method and the best (Cheers.) It means considered and (Hear, hear.) And it is business that

march, is ousted out by a veto of the a disqualification for decency in a had a good many years before they The first is that at the present mothe alternative? hundred parishes in a Nonconformist reached the allotted span of life. The ment we have got the greatest interbill has passed, and I am serry to say national trade in the world.

In his speech he reviewed the very There is a kind of work which that. (Hear, near.) They are incapping when property is not insecure of course the, and of work which that. (Hear, near.) They are incapping when property is not insecure of course the, and of work which that. (Hear, near.) They are incapping when property is not insecure of the course they are incapping and where credit is not depressed? I already making their act of 1902 a Undoubtedly it has provided for the living houses, food and clothing of the country and peeds of many poor broken men who living houses, food and clothing of serious political situation brought every good Government that has the able of giving unbiased consideration and where credit is not depressed; I already making the first and the people at heart has to to any Liberal measure. Why? It is do not want you to go to Russia. All burden to them in that country, and needs of many poor, broken men who living—houses, food and clothing—of about by the rejection of Liberal measures of the people at heart has to to any Liberal measures. Why it is do not want you to go to Russia. An ouncer to them in the world. The fifth is this that if to Ireland. What has happened there? redress—(hear,hear); and you may de- in the army of industry. (Cheers.) It The fifth is this, that if you take the will have the effect of improving the You might as well expect a Tory bill The popular will does not direct and pend upon it that if the people there am heartly glad that it falls to my old countries of the world (and that by sufferance of Lord Lansdowne," will have the effect of improving the You might as well expect a Tory bill The popular will does not direct and pend upon it that it may be a solution of the people to remove the to get fair play at a committee elect-control legislation. Whenever the find that they cannot get redress by lot not merely to carry that bill, but is the only fair comparison) we have and he forshadowed the introduction condition of the people to remove the to get fair play at a committee elect-control legislation. Whenever the find the means, and I can do so the highest wages, the shortest hours of a budget which is likely to bring to be been able for a moment constitutional means they will be to find the means. And I can do so the highest wages, the shortest hours of a budget which is likely to bring to be been able for a moment constitutional means they will be to find the means. And I can do so the highest wages, the shortest hours of a budget which is likely to bring to be been able for a moment constitutional means they will be to find the means. And I can do so the highest wages, the shortest hours of the best conditions without taxing anybody's bread. of a budget which is likely to bring to
a head the conflict between the Liberal party and the House of Lords.

The solution of the moment which may aped by the National Liberal Federation people have been able for a moment constitutional means they will be the strength of the moment which may aped by the National Liberal Federation people have been able for a moment constitutional means they will be the strength of the moment which may aped by the National Liberal Federation people have been able for a moment constitutional means they will be the strength of the moment which may aped by the National Liberal Federation people have been able for a moment constitutional means they will be the strength of the moment which may aped by the National Liberal Federation people have been able for a moment constitutional means they will be the strength of the moment which may aped by the National Liberal Federation people have been able for a moment constitutional means they will be the strength of the moment which may aped by the National Liberal Federation people have been able for a moment constitutional means they will be the strength of the moment which may aped by the National Liberal Federation people have been able for a moment constitutional means they will be the strength of the moment which may aped by the National Liberal Federation people have been able for a moment constitutional means they will be the strength of the moment which may aped by the National Liberal Federation people have been able for a moment constitutional means they will be the strength of the moment which may aped by the National Liberal Federation people have been able for a moment constitutional means they will be the strength of the moment which may aped by the National Liberal Federation people have been able for a moment constitution with the strength of the moment which may apply the moment which may apply the moment which may apply the moment will be the strength of the moment which may apply the moment whi eral party and the House of Lords, siderable populace, and absolutely es. Union, and delegates from the Free the water to give them a chance the intolerable.

Mr. Wyndham, as an exponent of which is the security of the House of Lords has vetoed the pro- A voice: "That is what you have country that has to be insured, and in the interests of good gov. Church Council. (Laughter.) speech in the Sun Hall made the topic appropriate—was subjected to raking appropriate—was appr there is the issue. You have got to do? He wants you to risk all this, all appropriate—was subjected to raking of winning popularity for them. It is or Walcs—whenever you get a Tory security of property? Has it even in- man on whose behalf Mr. Lloyd-George drew of winning popularity for them. It is or Walcs—whenever you get a Tory security of grant the following popularity for them. It is or Walcs—whenever you get a Tory security of grant the following popularity for them. It is or Walcs—whenever you get a Tory security of grant the following popularity for them. It is or Walcs—whenever you get a Tory security of grant the following popularity for them. It is or Walcs—whenever you get a Tory security of grant the following popularity for them. It is or Walcs—whenever you get a Tory security of grant the following popularity for them. It is or Walcs—whenever you get a Tory security of grant the following popularity for them. It is or Walcs—whenever you get a Tory security of grant the following popularity for them. It is or Walcs—whenever you get a Tory security of grant the following popularity for them. It is or Walcs—whenever you get a Tory security of grant the following popularity for them. It is or Walcs—whenever you get a Tory security of grant the following popularity for them. criticism, and Mr. Lloyd-George drew a work that appeals to the better in- meeting you find these peers there. I creased the security of land? I do George had appealed earlier in the to fight upon; and the Lords, I am up because it was a failure. Before the higher in- am talking of the people—the higher in- am talking of the Tory majority that not think any man would invest in meeting was turned out by the insist- told, mean to stake their existence we undertake to run risks of that kind upon it. Let them do it. Mr. Wynd- we ought to examine the ground in

not interfere with any productive in-We cannot consent to accept the dustry in this country. (Loud cheers.) present humiliating conditions of leg- I am not going to butter anybody's bread with taxes. (Cheers.) I am

Mr. Wyndham's speech is very sig-

position, he has usurped a sovereignty inificant. He has held high office, end that no king has claimed since the will hold high office again; he is a ominous days of Charles I. (Hear, very intimate friend of the dictator of hear, and cheers.) Decrees are issued the Tory party and the dictator of the from Lansdowne House that Bucking- House of Lords. Mr. Balfour, thereham Palace would not dream of send- fore, when he comes here, not to talk ing forward. Hear me. We are not vaguely about tariff reform but to degoing to stand it any more. (Great fine his actual programme—that is a and prolonged cheering.) We are not situation which is worth examining. going to stand any longer the usurpa- Up to the present they have been in tion of King Lansdowne and his the air-they have flown off into the royal consort in the Commons. (Cheers clouds with their aeroplanes. Here and laughter.) And, unless I am mis- you get a gentleman who descends to taken, before we are done we shall firm-at least, to earth. They are goshatter the throne of this the most ing to tax timber-(a voice, "That's uninteresting of all pretenders. (Loud | because they are wooden-headed" and laughter)-and other foreign commodities. Very well, that is a straight issue, and it is their issue. If the Lords want to stake their privileges upon it, by all means let them do it. We shall give them a chance. (A. voice: When?) Whenever they take it. The budget has got to go up to them some time next year, and if they want to put the alternative of

FIVE PROPOSITIONS.

As I consider that declaration a progress. When they are tired give peasants will go on paying a tenth expectations led us to anticipate they everybody. What is the position now? part of the produce or their own hard could be especially in Ireland. Mr. Wyndham talked here as if we toil towards maintaining an eclesias- (Laughter.) As far as I can see they were a nation of money-lenders and But the action of the House of Lords (No.) Do you think they will go on they have suddenly aged such a num- give you five propositions, not because neans this—that Liberalism, involving ance of educational institutions where passed were young and virile and vig-

The second is, we have the greates

rewarded by receiving an old-age factors of their species of whom we this: pension of 5s a week no one could feel have record have been thrifty men. that the whole scope of the scheme is i a discouragement of thrift. (Laughter.) Some people call it, according to others a wise and far-seeing experi- formation of character. Many people ment. I shall not take either side, but when they read speeches about thrift, shall content myself with saying that say, How can the poor be thrifty, see- (Laughter.) Yes, our great-grand-

Newcastle to advocate it here in any and twenty years ago there were probable or form. I will content myself ably no more than two or three hundred with repeating in the words of Shaks-dred thousand pounds of current coin to be thrifty in our country in the past. There who comprehended after all the in the whole of Scotland, and when

CAN THE POOR BE THRIFTY. But I pass from the financial value So plainly seen by all beholders;

On these occasions the mover of the has been found that periods of stress, and their barrenness, the foundations report is expected to say a few words and not periods of prosperity, are the of the prosperity which reigns in Scotupon thrift. Thrift is one of the vir- most favorable to thrift, as shown by land at the present moment. (Hear, tues—and there are perhaps more of the deposits in the savings banks. The hear.) them than we think-which is much eighteenth century was perhaps the easier to preach than to practice, and time of Scotland's direst poverty, and to a Scottish audience, our reputation at any rate as compared with other In the world being what it is, it would countries in the world was the period question how can the poor be thrifty. I seem almost like carrying coals to of her greatest thrift. One hundred will not go into the question, except to pere, who comprehended after all the in the whole of Scotland, and when which is in the power of the very poorest hole truth of the matter, that thrift you compare that with fourteen mil- It is to refrain from waste. (Hear, hear.) DIPHTHERIA. is blessed not merely because of ac- lions of deposits in the two savings if I wanted to train up a child to be

the anomalies of those provisions as it seems to me, excludes avarice, countrymen. Only yesterday I lit upon might, almost point to the fact that the because the accumulation of sixpence an English caricature of the date 1780. THRIFT AND MODERN POLITICS. encouragement of thrift in the sense would certainly not satisfy any dream. It represents a Scotsman only halfof accumulation is one of the objects of avarice. Avarice is not generous, clad, with the shoes over one shoulder have saved £800 or even £1,000 are pists and all the great financial bene- England. Underneath it is written

Though Sawny's breeks are on his their party, a wasteful experiment, and of thrift to that which results in the Half-starved, half-naked, but one shoe,

it is experimental in its nature, and that we shall have to wait some little fime before we can pronounce confidently on its operation.

A DEFINITION OF THRIFT.

Say, How can the poor be thrifty, seeing that they have nothing to be thrifty upon? But the exact reverse of the case is the truth, strangely enough, in your report there is a proof of this. From the experience of Edinburgh and Glasgow and Manchester it burgh and Glasgow and Manchester it help, and they laid, in their nakedness and their poor without legal compulsion.

They sought nothing from external help, and they laid, in their nakedness are apt to complaint that so many votes and so much on a mess of pottage. They helped to mold the empire; they maintained their poor without legal compulsion. They sought nothing from external help, and they laid, in their nakedness and they have provided to computations.

Pilles Cured in Six to Fourteen Days.

But, as I said a moment ago, it is

peasant was thrift, not so much for There is waste of water, waste of gas, ! There will be new flat houses built the sake of a livelihood as for the sake of amassing enough money to obtain a decent burial. These patient, selfa decent burial. These patient, selfcriminality of waste. But let me take you

Maine Merchant Gives Customers denying people amassed enough for to a larger sphere of thrift which, after A WITTY SPEECH BY THE EX-1 course, the historical definition which what, after all, is the most insignifi- all, is the main point on which I wish to has given so much comfort and en- cant event in our lives. Much more insist today. All great empires that were PREMIER AT EDINBURGH—THE has given so much comfort and encountry and enc VIRTUES OF THRIFT-THE EVIL Mr. Micawber: "Annual income, £20; aged, their own parents, their own re- Take the Roman Empire, which lay like annual expenditure, £19 19s 6d—re-lations. They thought it a shame to sult, happiness; annual income, £20; take any money from the public or the to be thrifty it degenerated and came to annual expenditure, £20, 0s 6d-result, state. (Cheers.) They had a spirit of an end. Prussia began with a little, narmisery." (Laughter.) I suppose that independence which is at least equal row spit of sand in the north of Europe. Lord Resebery was present on Dec. is practically true. It means, in real- to any spirit of independence which it was nurtured by the thrift of Freder 181 in the Edinburgh council chambers ity, that a man who is beforehand with we boast of now. They scorned to lek the Great's father. Take the case of at the annual meeting of the Edinburgh Savings Bank. Lord Provost occupies a very different position relaboration relaboration presided.

Ity, that a man who is beforehand with two boast of now. They scorned to take assistance; they scorned that any should maintain their families but bank, and therefore they do not figure so their little. tively to the rest of the world from themselves. They gave their little well in the proportion of the depositors of Lord Rosebery, in moving the adop- the man who is behindhand with it surplus in charity, for there were the nation as some others may do. But tion of the report, said: The chair- to however small an extent. Of course, plenty of recipients in the beggars and when in 1870 France was crushed for a man has expressed a doubt as to from the financial point of view we tinkers on the road. But the nation at time by a foreign enemy and by a money whether the new provisions for old- know very well that thrift is the foun- large was thrifty, independent, and imposition which it seemed almost image pensions are likely to promote dation of all opulence, all prosperity, self-respecting to a degree perhaps possible that any nation could pay, what thrift in the community. I am not goand even of those colossal fortunes we known in no other nation at any other
peasantry. In a stockings of the reench peasantry in which they kept the savings of years, were emptied into the chest of they do not give satisfaction I will repay
of years, were emptied into the chest of they cost you." The fact that hazardous ground, which approaches in this country. There is, however, a when things were in this impoverished the state, and that huge indemnity and the cost you." The fact that too near party politics for an occasion particular distinction between thrift state in Scotland the too near party politics for an occasion particular distinction between thrift state in Scotland the Scotland the Scotland were a war expense were paid off in a time inof this kind. But, after all, some of and avarice. Mr. Micawber expressly, source of terror to their southern credibly short. France was saved by her

n the way of thrift? I sit in a House of the old-age pension scheme, be- and, after all, it is thrifty people who and an essential part of his dress over which is only privilaged to pay taxes and cause when it is seen that those who are generous. All the great philanthrothat, speaking from the external point of Keep the Kidneys Well view. I am not quite sure that thrift is a governing consideration of our Parliament at this moment. To such a degree has this absence of thrift proceeded that t is now a subject of joy to the economist when votes are passed under the guillotine, because when any vote comes up for discussion there is no question of its diminuation, but a hundred voices in favor of its increase. Therefore, though

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