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thus able to stay under the influence of his uncle.

As a means of developing his natural oratory he became a member of a local debating society which had set battles on all kinds of topics.

At the age of twenty-one he became an admitted solicitor, competent to practise law and to appear as an advocate in civil and criminal courts.

David's real battle with the world now began. His early experiences made him ready to take the part of the down-trodden, for he had been reared in an atmosphere of suppression of the poor.

In his practise of law, David first came to prominence at the age of twenty-five, when he undertook the case of the family of an old quarryman who had lived and died in the little village where the boy had been reared.

Because he was not a Conformist, did not belong to the Church of England, the Church said he should not be buried by the side of his daughter, in consecrated ground. David wasted no time but struck straight from the shoulder. "You have the right to bury this man by the side of his daughter," he said. "If the clergyman refuses you permission, proceed with the body to the graveyard. Take the coffin in—by force if necessary. If the churchyard is locked against you, break down the gates."

The villagers followed instructions. David carried the case through two courts, and won the day.

And so David has gone on, breaking down many cemetery gates and burying dead traditions that should have been under ground long ago, always fighting valiantly and in the open, and for the good of the people to whom he belongs and to whose interests his great talents have been consecrated.

Fear was not born in him, and now as Prime Minister of England, David Lloyd George stands with shoulders squared, fists clenched, and eyes flashing, fighting for the very existence of the land he loves. And he will fight to a glorious finish.

The foregoing facts from the life of the British Premier are reproduced in abridged form from "The Christian Work." In connection with them it is interesting to recall that yet simple Christian man on that memorable day in the House of Commons, when, as Chancellor of the Exchequer, he introduced his famous "Old Age Pensions Bill" which subsequently became law and has brought comfort and happiness to many worthy old souls in the evening of their lives. It was an event of the greatest import and up till then, the most dramatic and far-reaching perhaps of his wonderful career.

The great building was packed, but in the stranger's gallery there was still one vacant seat—evidently reserved for some one, exactly opposite and in full view of the Treasury bench. Just as the famous Chancellor was about to rise to introduce that historic budget, one of the uniformed attendants of the House was observed carefully assisting that old man along the gangway and down to that vacant seat in the gallery.

Many eyes were focussed upon the unusual sight, but there had been no breach of order or violation of the fitness of things in the least. Rather the opposite, for that was the old uncle who had taken in hand the orphaned little chap when he needed a father's counsel and support and who was now in the popular esteem, the foremost man in England at that supreme hour.

### A LAND OF PROMISE

The bishop was addressing the Sunday School. In his most expressive tones he was saying: "And, now, children, let me tell you a very sad fact. In Africa there are ten million square miles of territory without a single Sunday School where little boys and girls can spend their Sundays. Now, what should we all try and save up our money and do?"

And the class, as one voice, replied, in ecstatic union, "Go to Africa!"

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