This is the Shape of Them

GOOD FOR BAD THROATS -

LLOYD-GEORGE AND BALFOUR EXCHANGE COMPLIMENTS

Refer to Each Other in Terms of Eulogy at a Welsh Banquet character on their banks; but all are re-A Pleasant Feature of British Public Life-Mr. Balfour on Welsh Music and Folk-Lore.

mouth presided, and among a numer-ous company were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd-George, Lord Kenyon, the Bishop of St. David's, the Eishop of Ban-gor, the Eishop of St. Asaph and Mrs. said: I do not think that I ever rose un-Francis Edwards, M. P., Sir David ed in terms so generous, and paints me Brynmor Jenes, M. P., and Lady Srynmor Jenes, Mr. J. Herbert Lewis, M. P., Mr. Idris, M. P., Mr. Eldon Bankes, K. C., Sir Alfred Thomas, M. P., Sir Hugh Owen, Mr. H. Radcliffe, and Mr. E. Vincent Evans (secretary).

The chairman, after the loyal toast, said that on their behalf he welcomed. their guest, Mr. Balfour. (Cheers.) On appreciation of that sphere of activity in such an occasion as that their political which we are both concerned. This is not cognizance, I feel a deep interest. In the such as that of the Cymmrodorion nize, that political differences do not, so of music, an ignorance which is illuminthing as any personal or political dif- on in October, and still fighting over a are folk-songs in Wales which require inferences, but they welcomed one who great controversial measure. The chan-was conspicuous not only in politics collor is defending with that parliamentbut in literature, science and art. (Cheers.) The Cymmrodorion Society of the House so fully recognizes a great for 160 years or thereabouts had been the chief representative society of the ago the positions were reversed. (Laugh-

which he takes part which he does in fact, I am profoundly certain that I this society ever desired it should be have no claims at all, if you count as is one of the greatest assets of our House, (Hear, hear.) If I may say so, antiquarian history, and I need hardly spiration that I feel perhaps that I have he is one of its greatest luxuries— say that of the Welsh language I am (laughter)—for many a weary hour completely innocent. (Laughter.) speech from the guest of the evening. He and I have not always seen eye to Nevertheless, I feel so far in place that eye—(laughter)—on everything, but I I also belong to one of the smaller poram sure that is due to a misunder-standing which will be cleared up in due course. (Laughter.) It has been whole, and I am profoundly confident my painful duty on one or two oc-casions even to criticise him. It has

night from every part of Britain to CAUSE AND CURE OF NEURALGIA

thoroughly the consummate skill with

which they are always dealt. (Hear, hear.) We Welshmen have many de-

fects--(no, no)-at least I am told so

by others. (Laughter.) We need not

own up to them because other na-tionalities will make the admission on

our behalf. But at any rate we have

one quality. We have a keen appre-

ciation of genius wherever it is met -(hear, hear) -and it is that quality

that has brought Welshmen he

MODERN METHODS DISPOSE OF THE CAUSE INSTEAD OF TREAT-ING THE SYMPTOMS.

Neuralgia means simply "nerve pain, so there may be a great variation in the character and intensity were hauling to market, are now on of the pain and any nerve in the body the defensive. The "vested interests" of causes of neuralgia, but the most common is a general rundown condition of the system. The discovery of battle that has been waging for so a fourth week. tion of the system. The discovery of battle that has been waging for so a fourth week.

this fact from reliable statistics led to many years soon is to be settled, with "It's a new n this fact from reliable statistics led to many years soon is to be settled, with the new treatment of neuralgia, which finality and in favor of the majority. added, sincerely. "I'm all of five years consists in building up the general in another three years Ireland will younger than I was when I left Irehealth by the tonic treatment and so have attained practically everything land."

disposing of the cause of the trouble. for which she has been fighting for Persons reduced by acute sickness, more than a or by severe mental or physical will be free strain, or by loss of sleep are frequently victims of neuralgia, and it is common in the case of those suffering not fail to find favor with Irishmen, unoubtedly have been conductive to from anaemia or bloodlessness. This no matter where he may find them. An that mental condition which is the brings us to the actual cause of neu- ambassador with such cheering assur- basis of sound health. ralgia, which is nerve starvation. The ances came from Ireland to Chicago blood, which in normal health carries last week. He was given a "rale Irish with his captivating slight brogue, welcome." He was received with open "Chicago Irishmen have been a little unable to perform this duty satisfacture, arms, and what was more to the point, lukewarm toward the cause these past torily when it is weak or impure. Build up the blood and the neuralgic pain open purses. His message of promise see them warm up as they have. But paigns for a political principle do not require the second open purses. better nourished. Dr. Williams' Pink somewhat dormant Irish enthusiasm. for the mother country has put new as in America. for this reason cure even the most obstinate cases of neuralgia. Every dose of this medicine makes new, rich blood Pay," who have read his speeches, and which feeds the starved veins and what was even better, much of his ediwhich feeds the starved veins and drives out the sharp, darting, stabbing pains of neuralgia. Mrs. John Tibert, Little River, N.S., says: "A few years the man. After seeing him, talking ago I was a great sufferer from neuralgia in my hard and face At times to realize how he has held his county Galway to California and the remotest part of Southern Australia battle for Irish freedom," he said. "No matter how good the laws are, the passage of which we succeed in, they are not administrated in my hard and face At times to realize how he has held his county Galway to California and the lit is that money is needed to high the remotest part of Southern Australia battle for Irish freedom," he said. "No matter how good the laws are, the passage of which we succeed in, they are not administrated in the responsible to the slightest to th ralgia in my head and face. At times to realize how he has held his counthe attacks were simply excruciating, trymen together and helped them gain and I would be forced to remain in bed. I tried doctors' medicines, but did not receive any benefit until I began using Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I broad-shouldered, straight, clean-received from these was wonderful. I limbed and clear of countenance and may also add that Dr. Williams' Pink Pink eye, apparently in the prime of life, he was speaking has been the long, hard fight to reclaim from the landlords the limbed and clear of countenance and may also add that Dr. Williams' Pink eye, apparently in the prime of life, he limbed and clear of countenance and may also add that Dr. Williams' Pink eye, apparently in the prime of life, he limbed and clear of countenance and fight to reclaim from the landlords the life was speaking has been the long, hard fight to reclaim from the landlords the life was fight to reclaim from the landlords the life was speaking has been the long. If we fall to do this we are even likely that was tilled by the Taleb ton.

a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, by the Brockville, Ont.

Mr. Palfour was the chief guest on do honor to the guest of the evening.
Oct. 28 at the annual banquet of the (Hear, hear.) It is that quality that
Honorable Society of Cymmrodorion will produce a hearty and enthusiastic
at the Hotel Cecil. The Earl of Ply-The Earl of Ply- response to the toast which I now

Mr. Balfour.

Edwards, Lord Giantawe, Lord Justice der much more embarrassing circum-Vaughan Williams and Ledy Vaughan stances to reply to a toast. The speech Williams, Sir Herbert Roberts, M. P., which you have just heard from the General Sir Ivor Herbert, M. P., Sir Chancellor of the Exchequer was couch-Francis Edwards, M. P., Sir David ed in terms so generous, and paints me said that on their behalf he welcomed only a generous but a far too generous controversies were swept entirely on the first time, however, that I have one side. (Cheers.) At a gathering recognized, and been rejoiced to recog- also by profound ignorance; in the case Society, representing literature, science far as Welshmen are concerned, embitter ed by stray flashes of knowledge. I most and art in Wales, there was no such personal relations. We are now getting heartily agree with the opinion that there arts and sciences when higher educa- ter.) We were also in October or Novemtion in Wales did not flourish. This ber with the legislative business of the was a notable occasion, when it was House of Commons still unfinished. In erature, and in old laws as far as they remembered that he was going to call other words, we were fighting the education of the Exchequer tion act in 1902, and I think it may be said more we are now mecoming critical and budget, or appropriation bill. propose Mr. Balfour's health at a that, next to the budget of 1909, the edu- impartial. You can now trust a Welsh time when they were both busily en- cation act of 1902 was about as hard archaeologist and a Welsh man of letters council of the Cymmrodorion Society was exhibiting those great qualities of scheme of European culture. Even if you conferred upon me a great honor in parliamentary debate in independent op-inviting me to propose the toast of the position which he now shows upon a evening. You have well observed that larger theatre. But the same friendly the society is a non-political organitolerance was extended to me when 1 the continent. (Cheers.) And that is as zation, although not necessarily a was the proposer of the legislation as it should be. After all, the spirit of

yet during the whole of that period which it was my lot to propose a bill culture. If each nation were a mere Welshmen, who whenever there is any vehemently opposed by the great major replica copy of every other nation the contention going on like to have their ity of the Welsh representatives, and in world would greatly lose. The eighteenth full share of it—(laughter)—were able which the present Chancellor of the excentury seemed destined to efface every full share of it—(laughter)—were able to meet in the council chamber of the Cymmrodorion and gather round the chequer was really the leading protagonist of the Cymmrodorion and gather round the ist of the Opposition, that I was asked to a dinner by the Welsh members in the Welsh members in the House of Commons. (Applause.) I do not think there can be a greater exhibition of the most distinguished men of the day (Cheers). I will not speak looks bonest differences of opinion than who take a view antagonistic to that I (Cheers). I will not speak looks bonest differences of opinion than who take a view antagonistic to that I of his interests in science and art, his what then took place, unless perhaps it have expressed. interest and still more his is the speech which we have just heard. I am an immense believer in these sep-I know I heartily thank him for what he has arate nationalities. I think they give a him better as a statesman and a member of the House of Commons. I say but at all events I do not believe that too high, but at all events I do not believe that that the House of Commons has a there is any country in the world where any other way; but of course they can be special pride in Mr. Balfour—(cheers) such a speech could have been made on abused. You do find people who hold a pride in his great gifts, a pride in his courage, and perhaps by a Welshrous bearing. (Hear,hear.) There is no dehate in the Heart of Courage in the debate in the House of Commons in claims are to be your guest this evening. That is not the way to do it, nor the way which he takes part which he does in fact, I am profoundly certain that I this society ever desired it should be

been my still more painful duty to sit and listen whilst be has been criticising me. (Laughter and cheers.) But the interests of scholarship, in the history undergone that painful operation more tributary streams which make up the than once that those who suffer most great river of British history spring from and scientific purposes. (Cheers.) deeply the damage inflicted by his different sources, flow over different coun- Other toasts follows. blows are also those who admire most

Win Home Rule.

was even more efficacious.

We who have heard much of "Tay!

tries, have scenery of very different quired to make up the main river into which they flow. There is none of them that can be spared, and a pious and affectionate investigation of the whole course is surely worthy of all those who may claim to belong to one or other of their confluent tributaries. I do not believe in any sharp divisions of race within these islands. There is no such thing as a man of pure descent from any race whatever, and I believe if the truth was known you would find that a race which has left no literature has left that which is as important-has left in one of us a trace of inherited aptitude of blood, an inheritance from people who were here long before the Celtic conquerors of one race or another ever landed upon these shores. We are, after all, not

In the literary and musical work which cognizance, I feel a deep interest. In the vestigation. Nothing would induce me to liles now are tilling their own soil, and believe that we have exhausted the Mr. O'Connor declares that within antreasures of music in Wales. To the be- other fifteen years 3,000,000 will be ginning of the romantic movement, which working as their own the farms that I think by no mere coincidence you might almost trace to the year in which this society took its origin, we owe the interest in folklore, the interest in old lit- stand of the House of Lords, which non-controversial one. It was founded is now extended to me in the position of at a time of fierce political controversy critic of the legislation, and I well relief that present the third controversy in this country, and that prolonged and arduous session, in vet curing the whole of that period which it was my let to propose a bill culture. If each water work a propose a p

regard all the efforts you are making to elucidate the past history of Wales, and to bring into full relief the life and work of all great Welshmen. Those who must address the world must address it in

English. I go far beyond the limits of these islands and the limits of the empire. We must all see that whatever be can assure you as one who has of our own portion of these islands. The these islands is going to be the dominant the future of the world, the language of language of the future for great literary "TAY PAY" CHARMS CHICAGO

> HAPPIER DAYS FOR IRELAND Says 3,000,000 People Will Be, make his words convincing and create faith in him as the parliamentary a test of principle, the high license bill being the bone over which the final in 15 Years—Why He Wants of his precious time the last day of Money—Says \$150,000 Will his stay in Chicago. "Don't mind if I go along with some

other things," he said, "and fire away." Then, in a running fire of questions and answers, he gave a brief outline of the long battle he has led since Chicago Tribune: They're not hang- he passed from an obscure Dublin reing men in Ireland any more "for the wearin" of the green." Inhuman land-become the leader of the newly-formed lords who exacted their exorbitant Irish Home Rule party.

rents to the last handful of grain, although their tenants fell dead along the roadsides from hunger for a morback. I undertook this mission against pain," so there may be a great vari- self of the harvest their loaded wagons my will. I had no time to lose from

In spite of strenuous days more than a quarter of a century. She nights of speeches, receptions and stream of wealth to the support travel he appeared in the pink of phy-The bearer of such a message cansical and mental condition. And the for freedom on "the ould sod," is lookreceptions accorded him in Chicago ed to for the major portion of the final not fail to find favor with Irishmen, unoubtedly have been conductive to

"Just betwane oursilves," he said and good cheer helped to reawaken a the beginning of the dawn of freedom cost as much in England and Ireland But the personality of the man himself heart in us all.

> "The Irish work is a telepathic explained the need of money in this novement. From the remotest part of final fight. "Some may wonder why county Galway to California and the it is that money is needed to fight the

cause it is responsive to the slightest tered rightly. Those who have charge sound. In the dome of St. Paul's of their administering are antagonistic fought for so long. Some they have Cathedral in London a whisper may to the country, so that we have to fight Piles, send me your address, and sound.

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The interpolation of the landlords the lift we fall to do this we are even likely soil that was tilled by the Irish tentantry. The heel of oppression has made the sons of Erin worse than serfs. Their schools had been taken from the land, which was worked to the last limit of its productiveness, were so exorbitant that life was reduced to nothing but a Rule."

The heel of oppression has made the sons of Erin worse than serfs. Their schools had been taken from the land, which was worked to the last limit of its productiveness, were so exorbitant that life was reduced to nothing but a Rule." t by mail at 50 cents was for \$2.50, by the Faith in the speedily-coming freemedicine Company, dom of Ireland and a calm assertivemess of the undving might of right

That America is going to help in the speedily coming freeby soulless landlords, and which drove this struggle for freedom with a liber-

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The proverbial warm-bloodedness of the Irish has done the rest that was needed to cause successful Irishmen all over the world to give a ready response to every call sent out from the nother country in the battle for jus-

"Tay Pay's" message to the men of his race in Chicago was that ninetenths of the reforms he and his associates have been laboring for since 1881 have been achieved. The schools have been restored and the university. The power of the landlords has been broken. Three thousand heads of famgive them sustenance. "Another three years," he declares "will see the battle won. The last represents the landlords and the vested

"If the Lords have the backbone to gaged. (Laughter.)

Mr. Lloyd-George, on rising to prometarians. As I say, the positions were been seen from Arthur J. Balfour, M. P.," was reversed. I was doing my best to defend received with cheers. He said: The the Government measure: the chancellor received with Cheers. Be said: The the Government measure: the chancellor absolutely isolated from the great qualities of scheme of European culture. Even if you against the House of Lordy and the literature of his own country with a critical and scholarly spirit, not thinking he is doing any discretely to his ancestors when they were not absolutely isolated from the great in England and Ireland is very strong against the House of Lordy and the literature of his own country with a critical and scholarly spirit, not thinking he is doing any discretely to his ancestors when they were not absolutely isolated from the great in England and Ireland is very strong against the House of Lordy and the against the House of Lords, and the majority against them in such an election cannot be overlooked by the King.

interests, will be made over the new

"King Edward, like every other ruler, does not want to have his realm torn by dissension. He will abide by the will of the majority, which means that the oppression of the House of Lords will be overthrown. If in no other way, this can be done by the creation of new peerages. The new peers will be men favorable to the cause of freedom, and a sufficient number will be created to overcome the Conservative majority favorable to vested rights that now dominates the House of Lords."

"Tay Pay" explained the intricacles ciple for which he and his people have tention. There are in it some provisions for taxation that bear directly upon the differences between the House of Lords, representing the landlords and other interests inimical to Home freely. Rule, but these in reality are of minor

houses, or, as they are known in this country, saloons. The movement has nothing in common with the prohibition stand in the United States. It has "Tay Pay" himself, was received by situation was aptly put by a well- raising money but \$1,500 was given

That condition confronted the House majority, a high license bill was passed by the Commons and sent to the House of Lords. It was, of course, rejected. Thereupon the Irish and Liberal leaders attached it as a rider to the budget.

Thus the House of Lords is put in hole. The budget must be passed to provide the funds for carrying on the functions of government. To pass it with the sanction of the House of Combattle is to be waged to determine whether the people shall rule themselves or be dominated by the House

"We're praying they will reject the budget, and they probably will. That will force an election, and then we have them whipped," says "Tay Pay."
In its efforts the Irish party now has the support of the general public of England. Ireland itself has achieved so much through its long years of fighting that its people are infinitely better off than are the people in gen-

eral in England. While the land is fast getting back to the people in Ireland, the assertion uncontradicted that between 8,000 and 10,000 people in England own fully

With the end of the long fight so happily in sight the Irish party finds giving root to Irish liberty."

"Millions have been sent from this itself cramped for funds for the final country by sturdy souls, and nearly battle. America, which has poured a every dollar has gone into the hands of

"How much more do you need?" Rwas one of the questions asked Mr. O'Connor. "We can finish now on \$150,000,"

campaign fund.

was his reply. From which the inference may be made that the fight is Almost apologetically the Irish Teader

be heard all through the vast gallery.
So it is with the Irish, no matter every year. They even throw names from the registration lists bodily, and when we put these names back on it costs in the neighborhood of \$5 each. If we fall to do this we are even likely

ness of the undying might of right so many from their native island, have allty to eclipse any of its previous Ont.



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generosity to the Irish cause of the final battle to clinch the prin- monstrated by the action of Chicago. Not only Irishmen, but liberty-loving been fighting. The budget itself does men and women of other nationalities not form the important bone of con- enlightened by the words of "the idol of the Irish Home Rule party in Ireland and America," captivated, maybe, by the winning personality of "Tay Pay," have opened their check books

No better example of the change the new enthusiasm at the prospect of For between 21 and 28 years there early victory has wrought is needed as been an agitation against public- than the contrast in the contributions we perforce spend in that asy is fully recompensed by one
if from the guest of the evening.
Id I have not always seen eye to laughter)—on everything but I lake belong to one of the smaller perlaughter)—on everything but I lake belong to one of the smaller perlaughter)—on everything but I lake belong to one of the smaller perlaughter)—on everything but I lake belong to one of the smaller perlaughter)—on everything but I lake belong to one of the smaller perlaughter)—on everything but I lake belong to one of the smaller perlaughter)—on everything but I lake belong to one of the smaller perlaughter)—on everything but I lake belong to one of the smaller perlaughter)—on everything but I lake belong to one of the smaller perlaughter)—one everything but I lake belong to one of the smaller perlaughter)—one everything but I lake belong to one of the smaller perlaughter)—one everything but I lake belong to one of the smaller perlaughter)—one everything but I lake belong to one of the smaller perlaughter)—one everything but I lake belong to one of the smaller perlaughter)—one everything but I lake belong to one of the smaller perlaughter)—one everything but I lake belong to one of the smaller perlaughter)—one everything but I lake belong to one of the smaller perlaughter)—one everything but I lake belong to one of the smaller perlaughter)—one everything but I lake belong to one of the smaller perlaughter)—one everything but I lake belong to one of the smaller perlaughter)—one everything but I lake belong to one of the smaller perlaughter)—one everything but I lake belong to one of the smaller perlaughter)—one everything but I laughter)—one ev known Irish-American humorist. It had been suggested that the land and liquor interests needed a lobby in the House of Lords. "No need of that,"

Pay" already had received checks

commented the humorist. "The House aggregating in amount approximately of Lords itself is the land and liquor \$10,000. Before he boarded his train he had the individual promise of many of Commons when, in response to the wealthy Irish-Americans that upon his general demand on the part of the return in another couple of weeks Chicago's contribution to the final battle for Irish freedom would be no less than \$25,000.

Chicago's response to his appeal sur-prised "Tay Pay." He had hoped to rouse sufficient enthusiasm to enable him to return to Ireland with a fey thousand dollars to aid Almost before he had made one public appearance in Chicago he had received checks for an amount as large as his original anticipations for the whole country. This really had been given without the asking. "Chicago will probably play a more

important part in the formation of the outside Ireland itself," he said in commenting upon the unexpected gener osity of the people. "So many have pledged money in large amounts that I am sure it amount to more than any single gift we ever have received.

"If you could hear the prayers of thanks that will be offered up from the bedsides of thousands of suffering tenants in their miserable hovels you would thank God for having deprived yourself that you might make the gift,"

he told his audience at Orchestra Hall. They have made an opportunity for the education of their children. Happy 90 per cent of the land. This power is wielded by the landlords with absolute disregard to the condition of their than the condition of their lands of the condition of their lands of the turn from the clutches of the tyrants and

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Before he entered Parliament "Tay Pay" had been a newspaper reporter n Dublin. "It was nothing unusual or me to oscillate in a police court n the morning, to a hanging in the ifternoon, the grand opera in the evenng, and not infrequencly wind up by eporting a late night fire," he said. Through all his varied experience he was formulating the plans for his life would stop heating. I could not lie on work. Among his reportorial duties my left side, and became so nervous and was the covering of the speeches of weak I could not work. A friend told me to try Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, of the things he said in these against him afterward," "Tay Pay" observed with a wholesome Irish chuckle. Undoubtedly "Tay Pay's" success as

a leader is due to his sincerity as much as his winning personality and his simple eloquence. He is democratic, easy of approach, always ready with a witty sally, and not only writes and

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