Debate on Unemployment in British House of Commons

Some Remarkable Speeches by John Burns, Keir Hardie, Harold Cox and Winston Churchill—Question Raised by the Labor Cox and Winston Churchill—Question Raised by the Cox and Winston Churchill—Question Raised Cox and Winston Churchill-Question Raised by the Labor Party—John Burns Takes Hopeful View—Winston Churchill laughter.) Between now and the end of the Government to do all in its power behalf of the Government as to affor ing roads to deal with the problem. Thinks Government's Plans Will Accomplish Much.

took place in the British House of cheers). Commons on Feb. 17. It was a battle Mr. Cox—If I sold land to the hon-of giants and was provoked by an orary member at a low price and engineers, boilermakers, shipbuilders, amendment moved on behalf of the afterwards he found it worth his while and men engaged in kindred indus-Labor party by Mr. Barnes, Labor, to sell it back to me at a high price tries, and every Monday he used to Glasgow, expressing regret that in and I found it worth my while to buy receive on the counter from £12,000 to view of the serious distress arising it back at that price, where would the £16,000 from the publicans of the from the lack of work the proposals robbery be? for legislation which the Government had thought fit to recommend are plain. The owner of the site did abso- had been spent in insuring against un-"altogether inadequate for dealing lutely nothing to improve its value; employment through the trade unions anxiously to the speech of the presieffectively either with the root causes he might just as well have been in much of the misery and sorrow that dent of the local government board in or the evils arising out of unemploy- Australia all the time the value was had fallen on that town would have ment," There was, he said, an army growing. of workless workers all over the country. There was a sea of suffering surging around our very doors. On the previous night it even overflowed into the lobby of the House. That was a condition of things which ought to arrest the serious attention of the House. It constituted a menace to multiple serfery and public serfery and provided in the serious attention of the serious attention of the workmen in the cabinet-making trade were out of employment. They all sympathized. But what was the term to propose, what forms of work did they suggest.

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tramcar he accidentally met a friend to digging holes in the ground. who had witnessed the scenes around far away where poor people had been job. (Laughter.)

collected—wrongly, he thought—from Mr. Cox—I did not know that sailors collected—wrongly, he thought—from Mr. Cox—I did not know that said all parts of London. His friend told were in the habit of digging holes. him of scores of struggling and starving women and children, of the wailing of the children, the moaning of member of the House .- (Hear, currence of his colleagues in the Labor of increasing urgency, compared with

The Causes of Unemployment.

As to the number of unemployed, he said the Government had not yet grappled with the question to the exknown for certain was that 8.7 per cent of the skilled workers, or about This meant a loss of about a hundred millions a year—an important decrease in the national wealth though it was the human wastage that appealed to him most. Among the causes of unemployment he bracketed labor. the "twin evils" of the private ownership of land and capitalism. He also efficiency of labor due to the introduction of machinery and the sub-division of work. In the textile trades, for example, the number of persons employed had dropped from 1,500,000 in 1861 to 1,320,000 in 1901. The number of men and women servants was increasing, and we were coming nearer to being a nation of flunkeys. reference in the King's speech to labor bureaus was like throwing a bare bone to a dog. He declined to accept it as in any sense a redemption of Prime Minister's promise last October to deal with the permanent causes of unemployment. The Labor party had always emphasized the need for fundamental remedies. They were certainly in favor of the taxation of land values, because in proportion as they taxed land they would make it easier to buy. (Laughter.) He also spoke of afforestation and the nationalisation of railways and urged that local authorities should be freed from the paralysing hand of the central authority. He suggested for one thing that local authorities in this country, as in Germany and elsewhere, should acquire areas of land not only as a means of not think the distress committees throughout the country were getting all the help to which they were en-

For my part, he said, in concluding, If this House is going to concern itself with Tariff "Reform," with socalled education wranglings, and other questions which do not touch the everyday and vital needs of the people, I would just as soon be outside as in, because I believe we should be employing our time far better by going about and getting the country to take a serious view of the present state of things. Mr. O'Grady, Labor, East Leeds

seconded the amendment. He said they would be told to tell the workers of the country to be sober, to become more highly skilled, and to emigrate. It was quite unnecessary advice. No men in the House stood more for sobriety than the Labor members, and for his own part he would as soon be ruled by an obligarchy of devils as live under the control of a drunken democracy. He was not satisfied with what the Government had done or what they had promised to do, and he would take every advantage that the rules of the House allowed to prevent business being done until this question was dealt with properly.

Mr. Cox's Criticisms. ment just as much as members opporemuneration, and

try. There was a sea of suffering surg- his capital on a speculation—(Hear, ment to propose, what forms of work ed to do at the present moment. Mr. public safety and public order, but he did not dwell on that because he wishdid not dwell on that because he wished to appeal rather to sympathy and the three previous speakers had put reason than to fear. Going home on forward was afforestation. These for the reclamation of coast land did Mr. the previous night on the top of a skilled cabinet-makers were to be set not present quite so rosy a picture know all about you, too. (Cries of "Oh"

Mr. Havelock Wilson, Labor, Mid-

timber. which the Disestablishment of the ing the labor employed. The taxpay- charitable aids to compete with the church in Wales, electoral reform in ers spent their money in purchasing trade unionist and drive him out of the London, and even the housing of the things, virtually in employing people. market. (Cheers.) Then, again, we people sank into absolute insignfi- If we took money away from the tax- were all wiser now about labor colcance. (Labor cheers). He felt so payers to spend it on digging holes it onies. The labor colony used to be a speaker was not under the impression (Labor cries of "Question.") But bestrongly about it that for his part he simply meant that we threw one set of celebrated remedy, but neither the ma- that either the leader of the Labor would not sit there day by day and people out of work and brought an-see matters of comparative insignifi- other set into work. In any case afcance and trifles take up the time of forestation could not possibly have look at such colonies—except penal the English Church in Wales (Cheers.)

Laughter.)

as to be uneconomic, the result of a over slack times. reduction was to lessen the efficiency of labor and to lessen the production of wealth. If we could increase employment by reducing the hours from ept after great loss of labor and time. changes we might get rid of that employment. He urged the introducployment to tell the House what they

with any other country. (Laughter.) Mr. Burns' Reply. ticed
Mr. Burns, president of the Local that. Government Board, could not accept the gloomy Barnes had drawn of the state of things in the engineering for Woolwich, who ought to know trade and of things in general as ac- better, were to go to Liverpool, and a curate. He did not believe that we number of other places in Lancashire were going from bad to worse in the and Yorkshire, he would find that the matter of unemployment. One thing local unskilled laborer was unemployed that made it appear as though we were because Irish migratory laborers to the Mr. Harold Cox, L., Preston, said he was that in the old days a workman, tune of 40,000 or 50,000 every year, appreciated the gravity of unemploy- accepting unemployment as an inexor- divorced from the soil in their own able law, said nothing about it, where | country, come over to Liverpool. as nowadays some people had not my responsibility as president of the site. But he believed that the reme- been out of work more than a week local government board, I say that if dies the Labor members proposed, like when they hollered as if they had got we could settle the agrarian difficulties the remedies proposed by the Union- their fingers in the door of a railway in Ireland by retaining the Irish unists above the gangway, would increase carriage. (Laughter.) Unemployment skilled laborer on his own soil seventhe evils of unemployment. Mr. Barnes and pauperism were not of the dimen-eighths of our casual labor difficulty said all the troubles of mankind came sions which some people led us to be- in the port of Liverpool would be abfrom the fact that we produced for lieve. Of the 928,000 men, women and solutely removed. (Hear, hear.) We profit instead of for use—a favorite children, who were dependent on poor say it is not by short cuts to the mil-Socialist phrase. If the honorary law relief only 11,000 were able-bodied lennium of rapid transits to Eldorado memoer reflected for a moment he men in health. The Government be- (laughter), sketched out in this House would see that the word profit meant lieved that by the action they intended remuneration to take they would be able in two or employed problem. meant pay. So that all the troubles three years to reduce that number to of the world came from the fact that 1,000 or 2,000, and to reduce the 14,we were paid for the work we did. - 000 or 17,000 casuals by various modes (Laughter.) Mr. Barnes said that of treatment-not one but twenty or landlords were another great cause of thirty modes-to an almost negligible, and would assist to retain the agricullandlords were another great cause of thirty modes—to an almost negligible and landlords were another great cause of thirty modes—to an almost negligible and landlords were another great cause of thirty modes—to an almost negligible and would assist to retain the great cause of thirty modes—to an almost negligible and would assist to retain the great cause of thirty modes—to an almost negligible and would assist to retain the great cause of thirty modes—to an almost negligible and would assist to retain the great cause of thirty modes—to an almost negligible and would assist to retain the great cause of thirty modes—to an almost negligible and would assist to retain the great cause of thirty modes—to an almost negligible and the great cause of the countryside, there-the cause of the kidney and the was hastening to meet the great's and retain the great cause of the 8d a square foot, and afterwards saying a word about that. But as it bought it back at £35 a square foot. But as it bought it back at £35 a square foot. Labor exchanges good working order they cannot filter cure entirely to the fair use of Dr. House one fact about the would also be a substantial contribute on fair use of Dr. Splendid for Huxley is "His relations on fact about the would also be a substantial contribute on fair use of Dr. Splendid for Huxley is "His relations on fact about the would also be a substantial contribute on fair use of Dr. Splendid for Huxley is "His relations on fair about the would also be a substantial contribute on fair use of Dr. Splendid for Huxley is "His relations of the providing employment for men in the kidneys. If the kidneys are not in of the old trouble, and I attribute my exceedingly, and would often say, What the providing employment for men in the bought to the contribute of He did not know whether the honorary House one fact about a town in the would also be a substantial contribu- out the uric acid and it combines with Williams' Pink Pills."

A striking debate on unemployment stance of social robbery.-(Labor was in that town he used to pay from £50,000 to £60,000 over the counter. Mr. Barnes - I think it is pretty cept this, if only a tithe of the sum

been avoided. (Cheers.) It would be were going to do. He had heard not Mr. Cox-What he did was to risk asked what remedies had the Govern- a single word as to what they intend-

These for the reclamation of coast land did Mr. Cooks-I know all about that. now. In the experiment that had been and "Order.") Proceeding, Mr. Crooks made it cost £18,000 to reclaim £1,000 said the Government had not offered the House and in a certain hall not desborough-Robbing sailors of their worth of land, and when the land had anything. He did not believe the nabeen reclaimed they did not know what tion trusted the Government for five to do with it. (Laughter.) Women's minutes on the unemployed question. workrooms had not the attractiveness Once again in the House the Labor

Mr. Wilson — No, but we carry they had two or three years ago. party prayed, "Give us this day our timber.

Something like £16,000 had been spent daily bread." Theirs was a religious Mr. Cox was glad his honorable on three workrooms employing less fight. They had a right to ask the the women, and the cursing of the friend had reminded him of that, for than 800 women, and less than £6,000 Government what were their proposmen, and the cursing of the literal had reminded min of that, for that sow women, and he could not help thinking he had intended to point out that if had been received from the sale of the that a great responsibility rested not we were so mad as to invest the taxonly upon the Government but upon payers' money in afforestation it would extending these workrooms because of the day before 6,000 poor women were be much better to buy timber-growing the fear that they might compete with marching through the streets of Lonhear.) He wished to say with the land in Sweden, where we should make goods made under ordinary conditions. don with their hungry children. He greatest emphasis and with the con- a far greater profit than could be made. He did not want to repeat the eco- described the King's speech as mere in this country. The fact was we nomic futility for which the members "window-dressing," which would result party that the House was on its trial, could not increase the sum total of em- of the Labor party themselves had de- in nothing for the unemployed. It was face to face with a problem ployment unless we increased the nounced the Salvation Army and the urged that a proper register of the money or the wealth available for pay- Church Army, the futility of using unemployed should be kept.

to break up all machinery and go back only be glorined prisons. On the other those of weish dissenters. Mr. Burns to the days when the people ran about the woods as savages. (Laughter.) The there would be employment for the days when the people ran about the days when the people ran about the geological strain extent, escaped criticism. But they were now dealing with afforestation of his elementary fact that trees grew and pleasure of observing and reasoning was provided. verybody.

A Member—What about the tailors?

A way as to put it in hand when work department. They were dealing with the elementary fact that trees grew, and by growing created new sources of a much higher one than that of skill in will cause equally vast the legislative proposals of the Govern-leading with the administration of missing with an insensibly, that the legislation he longer than the changes to the growing and reasoning was practical development of the airship by growing created new sources of a much higher one than that of skill in will cause equally vast the legislative proposals of the Govern-leading with the gleaning of news and the nearing pleasure of observing and reasoning was practical development of the airship by growing created new sources of a much higher one than that of skill in will cause equally vast changes to the control of the airship that the pleasure of observing and reasoning was practical development of the airship that the pleasure of observing and reasoning was practical development of the airship that the pleasure of observing and reasoning was practical development of the airship that the pleasure of observing and reasoning was practical development of the airship that the pleasure of observing and reasoning was practical development of the airship that the pleasure of observing and reasoning was practical development of the airship that the pleasure of observing and reasoning was practical development. Mr. Cox said Mr. O'Grady seemed to local works, and in the overwhelming proposals. The position was not im- The Three Main Divisions of the fixed behit though the procedure of the procedure of the fixed behit though the procedure of the proc hink that we could increase employ- majority of cases the local authorities proving. Wages were going down, and ment by diminishing the hours of had got full value for their money, the cost of living was going up, so that

There were three main divisions of to work all day at science, I read a good presentative to London to obtain an That, again, was a fallacy. Un- and at the same time an enormous

ess the hours of labor were so long number of workmen had been tided unfortunate poor than they were a the question of unemployment—(1) as to be uneconomic, the result of a over slack times. Afforestation. tion, Mr. Burns said the Government local government board was not borne to counteract nuc- density in the dissorting and colleges what the next tuations of trade and periods of de- trade and periods of de- texture the trade of the tuations of trade and periods of de- texture the trade of the tuations of trade and periods of the tuations of the tuations of trade and periods of the tuations of trade and periods of the tuations of trade and periods of the tuations of the tuations of the tuations of trade and periods of the tuations of the Turning to the subject of afforestaployment by reducing the hours from tion, Mr. Burns said the Government local government board was not borne to eight we might still further in- and the country generally were grate- out by the facts, for it was not true pression; and (3) the treatment of Milton's 'Paradise Lost' had been my crease it by reducing the hours from ful to Mr. Ivor Guest and the commistant was not true reducing the hours from six to four, and so sion over which he presided for a shorter than they were two years ago. processes had been exhausted, there ing the voyage of the 'Beagle,' when I smoke and much of the noise from on until at last we should come to a report which showed almost satisfac- Those who were responsible for the remained no employment. Taking the could only take a single volume, I always the industrial centres. state of things in which there would torily that, as an investment for the amendment under discussion had no second division first, he felt most chose Milton." be work for everybody and nobody to nation, afforestation in itself was good, quarrel with any of the measures con-strongly that there ought to be in the do any work at all. (Laughter.) Hon- and that incidentally it would provide tained in the King's speech.—(Hear, machinery of the state something orable members who had spoken employment for a large number of un- hear.) They were delighted that some- which would correspond to the goverseemed to sneer at the suggested leg- employed at the period of the year thing was to be done to solve the land nor of an engine, and which to some Lord Mahon. islation in regard to labor exchanges, when the building trade and similar problem in Ireland, and they realized extent would regulate the spin of the but that struck him as one of the most trades were slackest. Members of all its importance to them. They were machinery. He was not at all sure admirable things in the King's speech, parties had declared that afforestation pleased that something was to be that it was not possible to co-ordinate ology, and turn to the occult sciences? On the one hand there were employ- was useless. One member had asked done to systematize and regulate the public work in such a way as to throw Lord Macaulay, in Darwin's opinion, did ers seeking capable workmen, and on what was the good of afforestation for building of towns. They had no quar- public contracts into the balance when not talk too much, but he gives this little the other there were capable workmen the unemployed of Paddington. Peo- rel with the labor exchanges. He wel- the labor market was congested. That note on Carlyle: "I remember a funny dinseeking employers, but at present the ple had no right to take a one-eyed comed them if only for the reason that was a point on which they were work- ner at my brother's, where, amongst a two could not be brought together ex- view of the question, for a one-eyed they would reveal a state of things ing at present. Then there was the few others, were Babbage and Lyell, both By organizing a system of labor ex- (Laughter.) One of the principal rea- to take action. They were not finding be certain industries, actual or pro- silenced everyone by haranguing during waste and so diminish the evil of un-clude afforestation in the King's but only with those not in it. speech was that the report of the Unless something is done, he tion of a system under which each commission had only recently been tinued, this party will take action both trade would be made responsible for presented, and had to be read in con- in the House and in the country, its own unemployed. That would have nection with the report of the poor which it has never hitherto taken. We the double advantage of relieving the law commission which had just been shall not accept the present position general community of a burden which issued. It was a subject that did not without such a campaign as will make CURED THROUGH THE TIMELY t ought not to bear, and of inducing require elaborate legislation, but did the Government sorry for its great bethe trades themselves to distribute require a good deal of money, and the traval of these poor starving people. work in such a manner that there Government were not justified in in- (Labor cheers.) would be a minimum of unemployment. cluding in the King's speech any legis-In conclusion he called upon those who lative proposals in regard to it until claimed that tariff "reform" would they had received marching orders solve the problem or diminish unemfrom the Chancellor of the Exof trade, described Mr. Keir Hardie's

Wr. Churchill, president of the board of trade of trade, described Mr. Keir Hardie's

Williams Pink Pilks of trade, and artirefused to tell the country, and to say the experimental stage, and the Gov- did not quarrel with him for being imspecifically how it was going to be ernment were seriously considering it patient. Reformers were always imdone. (Ministerial cheers and laugh- with a view to action, (Cheers.) It was patient; but he hoped the House would ter.) What free trade professed to do asked what was in the speech to in- not respond to the honorable member's through the tiny veins in the stomach was to leave people free to solve their duce members to support the Govern- invitation to make this a crucial diviown problems. What the Socialists ment in their efforts to mitigate the below the gangway said, and equally evils of unemployment. He would of distress from unemployment. He when the appetite is satisfied Socialists above the gangway show that there were six proposals to did not think the materials were be-(laughter), was that the state ought to that end. He did not propose to talk fore the House at present for a final undertake the solution. The idea of of what the Government had done in judgment. The problem was perhaps ment is absorbed by the blood and cartariff "reformers" was apparently that the past three years. Sufficient for the most puzzling and vexing of curthe solution could be reached by abol- the past was the goodness thereof. rent political controversies. No one ishing foreign trade. (Laughter.) The (Laughter.) But for the present and

ishing foreign trade. (Laughter.) The (Laughter.) But for the present logical deduction was that there would future, would anybody, he asked, say be employment for everybody when that an improved Irish land bill which retained the people on the soil was not something that helped labor He noticed an honorable member smiled at Mr. Crooks (Labor, Woolwich)-It is picture which enough to make him smile. Mr. Burns-If the honorable member

that we are going to solve the un-

What the Government Hope To Do. Continuing, Mr. Burns said the housing bill was a rural housing bill,

sider the report of the poor law com- ing citizen from the consequences of estation, they did not by any means They had every intention of making mission, and go into every aspect of industrial fluctuations entirely beyond take the gloomy view of the proposals good their pledges in regard to unemthe problem—poor law, vagrancy, unhis control. But it was not easy to which Mr. Cox had expressed. It must
employment, child labor, and halfsay what was the true remedy. We not be thought that afforestation had time labor. He hoped by that time the textile trade unions would have been converted to the wisdom, in the interests of the adult unemployed, of abolishing child labor, and above all halftime labor. Afforestation would have sympathetic, and practical consideration, and he trusted they would be able to take action before the present session was over (Ministerial cheers.)

Mr. Crooks Dissatisfied.

Mr. Crooks said he had listened order to find out what the Governmen

Mr. Burns-That is the Irishman'

Mr. Keir Hardie's Warning.

Mr. Keir Hardie (Labor, Merthyrany effect for 40 years. Another curiour argument that had been advanced employed would have nothing to do, establishment had a plaint in the was always reminded of the popular was that unemployment was increased and which, if established for the pur- King's speech, unemployment was ex- song, "What's the Good of Anything? was that unemployment was increased and which, if established for the purby improving the efficiency of labor. If that was true, all we had to do was to break up all machinery and go back to the days when the recollection of news from the collection of news from the was expected nature.

Song, what s the Good of Anything:

Why, Nothing." (Laughter,) Mr. Cox gurn more and more, and finally altogramment was a great more important than always ran mathematican, but too long depends only be glorified prisons. On the other that had been always neglected nature but making out the greatest and which, if established for the purby with gave up my lor the collection of news from the doubt finally altogramment was expected nature.

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Mr. Churchill's Answer. Mr. Churchill, president of the board

CURED BY DODD'S KID-NEY PILLS

Joseph Pelrine, Who Suffered the Torliable Kidney Remedy Cured Him.

V.S., March 5.—(Special)—That you headaches. The remedies given me lay on the sofa. The reading aloud, which need no longer fear the knife if by my doctor, as well as many others also included part of a novel, lasted to troubled with gravel or other urinary failed to restore me, or even to re- about half-past 10, when he went back troubles is the glad news that Joseph lieve me. I was in this very unhappy to work till 12 or a quarter past. By this Pelrine, a well-known young fisherman state for almost a year when I read time he considered his day's work over here is telling his friends.

or another three years. (General did not repudiate the responsibility of mission was presented, he was not general view, but had resolved to make

saw the phenomenon of unemployment been ruled out of their purview in a mockery, what an irrelevance to pre-in every country, in the newest as well considering remedies for unemploy-as the oldest, and under every system ment. As to the third division of the could be solved by the expedients of of government, and he did not for a subject, the treatment of those for the Tariff "Reformers," which Mr. no evidence that the population was duired the immediate attention of the increasing in excess of the means of House. Those people had to be maintion cries of "Oh," and cheers.) He subsistence. Production was active, tained by the community at present, saw no reason, he said, why this Parindustry grew and grew with surpris- and they were maintained in a manner liament should not place on the ing vigor, and our wealth increased which least contributed to their regenrom year to year. Yet at the base of eration. (Cheers.) every trade there grew with the trade fringe of casual, underpaid, or under-employed labor which was liable at

any moment of depression to be converted into absolute unemployment. Dimensions of the Problem Unknown.

usually accused, even by my friends, be an accomplished fact, and if a deregulation of these grave matters, I earnestly hope that I may not be call ed upon as president of an extended board of trade to discharge such difficult duties. (Laughter.) If the speech from the throne had declared that the Government would not be able to deal with unemployment until they had dealt with the nationalisation of the means of production and distribution, there would have been one argument in favor of the amendment stronger terested and instructed the House.

ourse of the debate. (Laughter.) Mr. Cox always made speeches which insides interesting and instructing the ed the hopes of all parties; in fact, when his honorable friend spoke he

Question.

There is no medicine can equal Dr. chequer. The matter was now beyond speech as indignant and impatient. He troubles. These pills are not an artificial appetizer nor a stimulant. They act in nature's own way by making rich, red blood. This new blood gives vigor to all the organs. When it flows it stimulates them and creates that Then when the appetite is satisfied with food, the blood gives the stomach strength to digest it. The nourish-

USE OF DR. WILLIAMS' PINK

PILLS.

GRAVEL EASILY AND NATURALLY complexion. Later as these symptoms pleasant companionship, "I suffered intense pain from gravel a case similar to mine through the "I've done a good day's work." and other urinary troubles for nine use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. This months," Mr. Pelrine says. "But decided me to give these pills a trial. seven boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills It was not long before I felt some

member meant that as an example of the superior intelligence of municipalities as compared with private individuals.—(Laughter.)

Mr. Barnes—I meant it as an in
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The Labor Exchange Policy. It would be a great mistake to suppose that the labor exchange policy meant a policy of hustling the work-

man from pillar to post all over the Not the least of the difficulties was country. It would not at any rate in that the dimensions of the problem its present stage, actually create emwere unknown. He would not follow ployment-(hear, hear)-except by re-Mr. Barnes by attempting to discuss ducing friction. Instead of a man setwhether the abolition of rent and in- ting out on a tramp guided by chance erest was the true remedy for the or by rumor, he could be informed in Government, and putting in its place existing situation. Nor would he at- a short time whether there was a job one less sympathetic. (Cheers.) Moretempt to discuss whether a govern- for him. He could be told where to ment department could regulate with- go and conveyed with all the speed of trust in the pledged word of the out any hitch the labor of the whole possible. And, what was quite as impopulation of these islands. I am not portant, he could be told where not to go. (Cheers.) He hoped those who Labor party itself. (Cheers.) of being of a modest and retiring dis- talked about labor exchanges offering position, said Mr. Churchill, amid a hungry man a stone would not close laughter, but I must say that if ever their minds to the elaborate and far the nationalisation of the means of reaching proposals which on this subproduction and distribution comes to ject the Government would lay before be an accomplished fact, and if a department is created to deal with the (Cheers.) The Labor exchange was in The result was hailed with cheers regulation of these grave matters. I fact the gateway to industrial securby members of the Labor party.

say what was the true remedy. We not be thought that afforestation had with the roots of the problem. What oment expect that it would be re- whom no employment remained and Churchill characterized as an attempt noved by a revival of trade. There was of those who were unemployable re- to exploit the miseries of the poor to statute-book such a series of measures designed for the prevention and the relief of industrial distress as would make its reputation honorable and memorable in the history of the

country. (Cheers.) Mr. Fenwick (Labor, Wansbeck), explained that though he had every ment, and believed that the amendment was an honest one, he could not vote he should be doing a kindness to the unemployed by helping to defeat this over, the amendment implied a want not shared by all the members of the

The Division. The House divided, and there voted For the amendment101 Against 205

Majority against..... 104

SKETCH OF CHARLES DARWIN

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shape of my nose." But though this 'an intellect which had no superior,' was were not enough, quite early in this wedded to 'a character even nobler than than any that had been used in the famous voyage the young naturalist course of the debate. (Laughter.) Mr. thought that he would have to leave the "Beagle' on account of the captain's diffi-

DARWIN'S SINGLE VOLUME.

It was on this voyage that devotion to clence became the animating force to Charles Darwin's life: "During the first two years my old passion for shooting survived in nearly full force, and I shot genuity and enterprise which myself all the birds and animals for my collection; but gradually I gave up my for the collection of news from the fixed habit, though he made excursions within twenty years it will be possible into other subjects: "As I was not able for an American paper to send a redeal during these two years on various subjects, including some metaphysical books: but I was not well fitted for such

Darwin saw a good deal of old Lord which might be shown in pictures, not Stanhope and his son, the historian, then "Why don't you give up," said the aged peer on one occasion, "your fiddle-faddle of geology and zoview was often a squint-eyed view. which would compel any Government question of whether there should not of whom liked to talk. Carlyle, however, sons why the Government did not in- fault with the things in the speech, jected, which could be brought into the whole dinner on the advantages of has one plan for breaching a single existence at periods of depression, and silence.' But the great naturalist found tion" the worst talker of them all: menced, than another attack is opened "Buckle was a great talker, and I list- and pushed with a seeming biltheness that indeed, could I have done so, for he left no gaps. When Mrs. Farrer began to sing, I jumped up and said that I must listen to her. After I had moved away

ned to him, saying hardly a word, nor, he turned round to a friend and said (as was overheard by my brother), 'Well, Mr. Darwin's books are much better than ists have formed the habit of mounting his conversation." Living in London, however, soon proved too much for after his marriage to his counsin, Miss Wedgwood, he purchased a house at the great domes of rocks, for the conveni-Down, near Beckenham, in Kent, where he lived, absorbed in his work, to the end to go out of its way. And, finally, a plan

AT WORK.

In his "Reminiscences," his son, Mr. Francis Darwin, gives us this delightful sketch of the day's routine:

ried to every organ in the body. That not lie in bed, and I think he would have is how Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure liked to get up earlier than he did. He mountains. Yet no man gifted with stomach troubles and all blood dis-eases. That is how they give health took a short turn before breakfast, a imagination can fall to recognize in the eases. That is how they give health and strength to weak, worn-out people. habit which began when he went for Mr. H. Thomas Curry, Port Maitland, N.S., says: "About three years ment. This habit he kept up till almost Fear the Knife land, N.S., says: "About three years ago I was attacked with what the doctors termed acute indigestion. The look to be going out with him, and I great stubborn power which has so long to be going out with him, and I great stubborn power which has so long the red of the successfully resisted the onslaught were first indication was a bad taste in my have a vague sense of the red of the mouth in the morning, and a sallow winter sunrise, and a recollection of the developed my tongue was heavily coat- honor and glory in it. He used to delight ed, especially in the morning, and I me as a boy by telling me how, in still felt particularly dull. My appetite be- earlier walks, on dark winter mornings, gan to dwindle, and even a light meal he had once or twice met foxes trotting left me with a sense of having eaten home at the dawning. After breakfast too much. As I grew worse I ate ing alone about 7:45 he went to work at tures of This Terrible Complaint for barely enough to sustain my body, but once, considering the 11/2 hour between 8 Nine Months Tells How the Old Re- still experienced the most acute pains. and 9:30 one of his best working times. A wretched languor came over me At 9:30 he came into the drawing-room which I could not throw off. It seem- for his letters-rejoicing if the post was which I could not throw off. It seem-ed as if I were always tired, with but little strength and frequent violent S March 5 (Special). That you had a load as he hear any family letters read aloud as he in a newspaper one day of the cure in and would often say, in a satisfied voice,

KEEPING ACCOUNTS.

His hospitality was typical of his whole cured me completely. I heartily re- relief from the distress after meals, nature: 'It was pleasant to see the way commend Dodd's Kidney Pills to any- and as I continued the use of the pills in which he shook hands with a guest one who is suffering from gravel or all languor and drowsiness and head- who was being welcomed for the first aches left me and I began to enjoy time. His hand used to shoot out in a charming and equally courteous. Not

have done, and on such a trifle as the universal consent of all who knew him,

WONDERS OF LAST 20 YEARS

foreshadowed. The extraodinary inshown by the great dailies of today It is hardly too much to say that interview and print the result in the following day's paper.

In the line of mechanical development he would be a rash man who

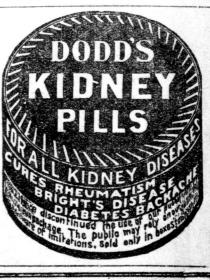
There will be new inventions of which we do not even dream at present, and the political transformations to speak of the fashions and the social side of life, will make the world seem ike a new world considered from the standpoint of 1909.

WONDER OF MOUNTAIN RAIL-ROADS.

As if engineers were deliberately makcan only suggest that the conqueror no longer considers his undertaking as a mighty problem, but looks upon success as a matter of certainty and of compara

tive ease.

Mountain climbing by electric car has become a pastime in Switzerland. Tourthe great ramparts of the Alps of an afternoon to watch the sunset and get back to dinner. Here and there, in casual fashion, holes have been punched under ence of a railroad whch does not care waters to the lifting of boats over the whole range has been pronounced feasible. The story of the Loetschberg railway, therefore, which is now about to pierce have lost part of its wonder-inspiring power, because it has become a commonplans of this great work a wonderfully dramatic element, in the final complete last stand, while the pygmy victor laughs in pride of his prowess and of a boast nade good.-Technical World



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