Continued From Page Thirteen. hands, they tick off each name as the member passes through the lobby, and this list they pass to the whips of the different parties, so that the whips are thus able to tell at once what will be the voting in the division if a division came. But in order that these clarks may be able to count the member of liberty in this country, but tell it also bear in mind that the workshippers at that shrine have to live." Mr. Lloyd George has himself helped to enlarge the boundaries of Liberalism, adds Mr. Jones. "No man has done more to fire the Liberal party with real for social reform." with a printed list of members in their clerks may be able to count the memhave to pass the members through this inner lobby, as ninety-nine members out of a hundred always do. But on this occasion Mr. Cham-berlain adopted a skillful stratagem He got a large number of his followers enter the House, not through the inner lobby, but by another route, which brought them down to the terrace. There were scattered over the terrace some 50 or more Unionists, who, of course, were not counted in the lists made in the lobby, when the diviwas called. These gentlemen suddenly appeared from the terrace and the calculations of the Government whips were upset, and the division ended in a majority for the Unionists. It may not strike the man outside the House of Commons that this is a peculiarly chivalrous war, but it is war, and in war or politics or in the field one must take its fortunes as they

-T. P. O'CONNOR.

Continued From Page Thirteen. dious and refined, his personality exhaled a fragrance that captivated even his political opponents. His gracious manners had almost a feminine softness and charm. Beneath this polished exterior and this flowing courtesy lay a will of iron, and a high, proud

"Nowhere did Mr. Balfour's gifts shine with such splendor as in the House of Commons. He has the able to speak on the spur of the moment on every conceivable topic. But he has a curious incapacity to deal with figures and blackers. deal with figures, and blunders over the simplest arithmetical problems. For sheer intellectual enjoyment there is no speaking in the House of Commons so agreeable to listen to as Mr. Balfour's. None is so bold and killful in attack, so dexterous in deence, so suave in manner, and yet so plercing, so adroit in retiring from an untenable position in a covering cloud of words. Mr. Gladstone himself was trained brains are going to settle it. If not a greater master of every dialectical device.

orately courteous. He had the intellectual's delight in a clever speech, even when it was directed against even when it was directed against People said, "Fancy compelling people said, " himself. Three able Liberals (two of to have drains; we have done without them are now in the Government), Sir them in this country from the days of them are now in the Government), Sir John Simon, Mr. J. M. Robertson, and Julius Caesar. (Laughter.) The men Mr. Arthur Sherwell, always com- who won the liberties of England, the stock of knowledge, was always sure of a sympathetic hearer in Mr. Balcal arena. Without distinction of party, the House of Commons was, and is, proud of Mr. Balfour."

Lord Rosebery. "Lord Rosebery was a prominent fig-ure in the controversy between Lords and Commons, A man of dazzling gifts and fascinating personality, he ad through some perversity of dispo-sition succeeded in cutting himself from the direction of affairs. poraries could ap-None Few of them proach him in eloquence. could match his knowledge of affairs. On questions of foreign policy no one speak with the same degree of authority since the death of Lord Salisbury. He was a keen student, too, of the problems of domestic policy. Averse to extremes, he always liked to walk in the middle way. In foreign affairs he was mildly sympathetic to the old Liberal traditions of liberty humanity, but would not allow these generous emotions to influence course of his policy. In home affairs he was for quiet, peaceable progress on the lines of the mild Liberalism of 1868, dreading the influence of labor and leaning for support the middle classes and nonconformity.'

Lord Morley.

"Lord Morley." says Mr. Jones, "led the House of Lords through the most stirring six months in its history with superb ability. The Nestor of Inheralism renewed his youth to perform a last service to the cause of democracy. His rare gifts of intellect and character were seen to perfection in this historic drama on this historic stage. Never have the principles of powerfully vindicated than by Lord Morley during the debates on the par-liament bill. Never had he spoken with more elegance then in these women. The religious them in these women the relegance them in these women. representative Government been more more eloquence than in these memorable sittings. He rose to the full height of a great opportunity and by which no bonest that they should want—a contingency height of a great opportunity, and by his masterly conduct of operations in land should have to face. This bill is the House of Lords added new laurels a beginning, and, with God's help, it is but a beginning. (Loud cheers.) to the chaplet of his fame."

Mr. Lloyd George. "A new figure, small, slight, alert, debonair, now advances into the foreground with cheerful composure and of a man destined to be the hero of an

exciting political year.
"Mr. Lloyd George had won spurs in opposition during the ten summer hat and other details of uni-witted Welshman, with a musical form to each man who voluntarily voice, a fluent tongue, a gift of spontaneous eloquence as fresh and nat-ural as a mountain rivulet, he had made his reputation by his ability and courage as an independent radical. He first made his mark on Welsh questions, and Wales retains an unalter-

able place in his heart.
"Mr. Lloyd George is a democrat
from the crown of his head to the soles of his feet. There has never been a cabinet minister more sympathetic to the needs and claims of those whom Carlyle called 'the dim mil-lions.' His sympathies flow out to the toilers in the field, the factory and the sion for the poor and needy worn, and broken soldiers of industry before his eyes. The nation sold Bright, lives in its cottages. Brought up in a cottage himself, Mr. Lloyd George is proud of his identity in experience, knowledged, and feeling with

the mass of the people.
"Society and 'the city' still exert
powerful influences in the political
world; Mr. Lloyd George is wholly unaffected by them. He does not care for society, or for society's opinion; he is utterly indifferent to the city.

"In spite of foolish detraction he is enemy of capital. Labor and capital, he holds, have reciprocal obliga-tions. He is not a mere visionary. His passion of pity is harnessed to strong common sense. He is no believer in a class war. He has always advo-cated a progressive Liberalism, and has eloquently enforced the moral to be drawn from the failure of Continental Liberalism, which perished of in-

anition because it had ceased to be receptive to new ideas. Let the Liberal party do its duty and keep abreast of the new needs of the time and we shall have nothing to fear from cialism. 'Let Liberalism proceed with its glorious work of building up the

with zeal for social reform."

"NEW ANARCHISTS"

Continued From Page Thirteen. the other night at the Albert Hall, when domestic servants drove up in somebody. If they cannot punish the luxurious motor cars to protest against their mistresses paying threepence (Laughter.) I was very interested to see there was not a single member of Parliament there. I would not make Society, or what is called Society, responsible for those people—vulgar ranting people, hanging on the skirts of Society. (Hear, hear.) They are starting a new Anarchist movement.

The new anarchists think in their folly -and there are many silly people amongst them-that they cannot merely prescribe the laws which they obey, but they can also choose the people who have to obey and the people who have not to obey. The country is to be divid-ed into two classes. One class can obey laws if they like, the other class mus obey laws, whether they like it or not They seem to think that law is an in stitution devised for the protection of their property, their lives, their privil-eges, their sport. (Cheers.) Law is urely a weapon to keep the working classes in orderfl (Laughter.) You can not make lawlessness a monopoly of the well-to-do. It is a dangerous moment to preach these doctrines. for these tares, and the atmosready pheric conditions help to promote their growth, and those who teach them are sowing a crop that they may reap in tears in a few years to come. (Cheers.) Of course, there are people who do compulsory. People did not like then but what would have happened to this country if they had not been compulsory? We are now fighting a highlyyou had not had the great education acts of 1870 and those "To opponents Mr. Balfour was elab-what a plight this country would have

manded, even as private members, the men who built up its st ength and glory had none of these things. They were whenever they spoke. Indeed, any allowed to keep pigs and fowls in the member who had something definite to say, and who added to the common ment." No doubt, for the moment, it inflicted a deprivation on a good many neople, but it has lengthened life, it has four. A more fascinating personality made it more tolerable; it has improved the condition of England; and I venture to predict that in a few years the very cople who are now criticizing this act will acclaim it as one of the most usemeasures of social reform. (Cheers, We have a very great Empire, but it We have a very great Empire, but, it is an Empire which depends for its strength, its glory, nay, for its very existence, upon the efficiency of its people for peace as well as for war. (Cheers.) How can you maintain it long against the perils which are surrounding it, menacing it, hanging over it, when the children of the land are surrounding enditions which are inin conditions which are inmical, disistrous, and destructive to oundness of mind and body in the gen-ations that are to come? We boast the largest navy in the world, of the greatest international commerce on land

and sea, of the greatest mercantile marine that crosses the flood, of the greatest Empire the world has ever seen. Ah! when shall we think it worth rapplest, brightest, most cheerful reorom misery—an Empire where women, boys, and girls by the million live under conditions that are worthy of the dignity of manhood. (Cheers.) When shall we do that?

"To Free the Land." Ah! there is a great task in front of us. I am glad to see a great demon racy in this constituency. Do you know what is in front of you? A bigger task what is in front of you? A bigger task than democracy has ever yet undertaken in this land. You have got to free the land (loud cheers)—to free the land that is to this very hour shackled with the chains of feudalism. We have got to free the people from the anxieties, the worries, the terrors—terrors that their children may be crying for bread their children may be crying for bread

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TRAVELLER'S GUIDE

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY. GRAND TRUNK BAILWAY.

SARNIA TUNNEL TO SUSPENSION
BRIDGE AND TORONTO.
Arrive from the East—*3:52 a.m.,
10:56 a.m., *11:12 a.m., *11:28 a.m.,
*6:30 p.m., *8:00 p.m., 10:20 p.m.
Arrive from the West—*12:14 a.m.,
*3:43 a.m., 8:50 a.m., *11:55 a.m., 1:10
p.m., *4:10 p.m., 6:25 p.m.

Depart for the East—*12:19 a.m.,
*3:48 a.m., 7:30 a.m., 9:00 a.m., *12:05
p.m., 2:05 p.m., *4:25 p.m., *6:53 p.m.
Depart for the West—*3:57 a.m., 7:40
a.m., *11:18 a.m., *11:35 a.m., 1:40 p.m.,
*8:20 p.m. a.m., *11:18 a.m., *11:35 a.m., 1:40 p.m., *8:20 p.m. LONDON AND WINDSOR. Arrive—10:23 a.m., *4:00 p.m., *6:50

m. 11:05 p.m. Depart—6:35 a.m., *11:43 a.m., 2:05

Depart—6:35 a.m., *11:43 a.m., 2.05
p.m., *8:16 p.m.

STRATFORD BRANCH.

Arrive—11:15 a.m., 1:39 p.m., 6:45
p.m., 11:25 p.m.

Depart—6:90 a.m., 10:26 a.m., 12:30
p.m., 2:45 p.m. 4:55 p.m.

LONDON, HURON AND BRUCE.

Arrive—10:00 a.m., 6:10 p.m.

Depart—8:30 a.m., 4:40 p.m.

Trains marked * run daily. Those
not marked, daily, except Sunday.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY. Arrive from the West—*4:30 a.m., 812:0 a.m., *12:28 p.m., *11:28 a.m., 11:20 a.m., *12:18 p.m., *5:22 p.m., 8:45 Depart for the East-*4:38 a.m., 7:30 a.m., *12:25 p.m., *5:30 p.m. Depart for the West—8:00 a.m. *11:35 a.m., 6:35 p.m., *8:23 p.m. Trains market * run daily. Those not marked, daily, except Sunday. MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILWAY.

Arrive—7:04 a.m., 11:10 a.m., 4.55
p.m., 9:40 p.m.

Depart—7:20 a.m., 2:20 p.m, 5:20

PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY.
Arrive—8:45 a.m., *12:20, †1:40, 4:35, i:00, †7:50, *9:30, ‡3:50, †11:30 p.m.
Depart—5:50, *7:10, †9:45 a.m., 1:20, †2:30, *4:15, 5:05, ‡7:00, †8:00 p.m.
*To and from Walkerville, †Daily. *12:30, *4:15, 5:05, T1:00, T8:00 p.m.

*To and from Walkerville. †Daily.
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"Hezekiah's saving his chewing to bacco tags to git him an auto."
"Sho. Chewing for a choo-choo

She: Some day I must show you our He: I'll bet it's a peach

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about the appetite of that Now, we want you to do us a favorpoor old furnace in the we want you to call on the McClary agent and ask him to prove every claim we make for the "Sunshine" Furnace—ask him to prove every claim

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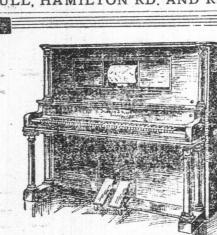
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