

IMPERIAL POLITICS.

A Budget of Interesting News from Across the Water.

Sir George Trevelyan, secretary for Scotland and addressed the Liberals of Glasgow recently. He said the country would be better off without a house of lords. The majority of peers against popular measures was so overwhelming that there was no prospect of the liberals carrying out their business before the upper house should be reformed. The hostility between the two houses had become open and permanent. The successive declarations made this week by Messrs. George Shaw-Lefevre, president of the local government board, and Herbert Gladstone, first commissioner of works; Sir John T. Hibbert, M. P., and Sir George O. Trevelyan, secretary for Scotland, that the government had definitely decided to deal with the question of abolishing the veto power of the house of lords, has prepared the public mind for a statement from Lord Rosebery on the subject upon the occasion of his making a speech at Bradford on the 27th. Interest in this matter has become so keen that the premier will not dare to omit from his address an explicit pronouncement of the government's policy. In his recent declaration Mr. Herbert Gladstone said the time was near at hand when the government should publicly announce their intention in regard to the house of lords, and expressed his opinion that the prime minister's statement would undoubtedly meet with the entire concurrence of the rank and file of the Liberal party. Sir T. Hibbert, though a member of the cabinet, had the close confidence of Lord Rosebery. His forecast of the course to be adopted by the ministry in dealing with the house of lords question is that the first action will be taken through a resolution introduced in the house of commons immediately upon the reconvening of parliament, affirming the principle of limiting the veto power of the peers, and next through a bill to be introduced later, in which the same principle shall be embodied. The great advantage of this plan lies in the fact that the resolution could be carried after a debate of not more than a week's duration, while the consideration of the bill would be apt to take up the time of the entire session and might then be rejected. With the resolution thus passed, the government could well afford to allow the bill to drag along until the dissolution of parliament.

Mr. Chamberlain's Birmingham address is an element disturbing the peace of the Government. His programme of social reforms is all in the direction of practical politics. Some of his items are likely to be distinctly popular, and to that extent have anticipated anything the Government may contemplate in the same direction. It is by no means likely that all his programme will be acceptable to the right wing of the Unionist party. It is hardly probable that Lord Salisbury endorsed such a sweeping list before it was made public. But if he has not done so, it will certainly not be the first occasion on which Mr. Chamberlain has influenced his leader's policy. The chief blot on Mr. Chamberlain's programme is characteristic of all modern schools of politics. The old Liberal party discouraged State assistance. Today all parties, Conservative as well as Radical, discourage individually State assistance or State intervention, but it turns up in nearly every item of Mr. Chamberlain's proposals. Robust politicians, like Cobden and Bright, would have scouted such coddling.

The liquor question, with which Mr. Chamberlain's programme opens, is a matter of increasing importance since Mr. Gladstone delivered what was virtually a coup de grace to the veto party. That section ruined their case by obstinately refusing compensation to the liquor interest. The views of Mr. Gladstone and Mr. Chamberlain and the scheme of the Bishop of Chester exclude such unreasonable treatment. All other proposals sketched by Mr. Chamberlain are more or less familiar, excepting his very ambitious scheme of affording State aid to artisans for purchase of their houses. This application of the principles of the Irish Land Acts to the wants of town workmen is ingenious, but will be regarded in many quarters as debatable. Its justification in Mr. Chamberlain's eyes is the fact that workmen lend the government through the savings banks £80,000,000 a year at 2-1/2 per cent., and therefore it is allowable that they should borrow again at 3 per cent. But artificial creation of house owners in London, and of peasant proprietors in Ireland, are necessarily parallel subjects. The peasant farmer or allotment holder presents a much more permanent form of settlement, with greater prospects of repaying his mortgage than the artisan or workman, whose occupation is liable to disturbance with fluctuations of trade and changes of locality.

Lord Rosebery having promised to make a big political speech at Bradford on the 27th instant, Lord Salisbury, who is a good fighter has decided to reply to it at a gathering of London Tories on November 7, and two days later the premier will have an opportunity for rejoinder on the occasion of the Lord Mayor's banquet, to which he has accepted an invitation. These three speeches will serve to clear the issues, and point the way

promises to be unusually lively and prolonged as is fitting, seeing that the next session of parliament will decide many great questions of policy. The war alarm has been allowed to subside, because it suited neither party to keep it going, but it is not dead.

HOME SLAVES.

From Early Morn Till
Late at Night.

Work, Worry and Bustle.

Results: Nervousness! Sleep-
lessness! Headache! Dys-
pepsia and Run-down
Constitution!

Paine's Celery Compound the
Wife and Mother's
Salvation.

It Gives Health and Strength and a
New Lease of Life.

The home slaves of our country—the
thousands of wives and mothers who toil from
early morn till late at night—deserve com-
fort, cheering and encouragement.

The daily toil, worry and bustle in the
management of home and children is so se-
vere on the vast majority of mothers, that
they become prematurely aged and broken
down in body. Thousands are nervous, sleep-
less, dyspeptic, despondent and melancholic.

Unless some effort, some means of rescue,
be devised for saving these devoted and
slaves of home life, the dark grave will
greedily engulf many wearied and worn-out
mothers, leaving mourning husbands and
helpless little ones behind. 'Tis a fearful
picture, but nevertheless true as heaven's
sun shines on earth. It is well to know the
truth. It is our duty to utter warnings in
tones that cannot be misunderstood.

Our weary, nervous, faint, weak and
broken-down wives and mothers must follow
the example of a multitude of their sisters
who have renewed and changed their lives,
by the use of Paine's Celery Compound, nature's
true and infallible invigorator and strength-
ener.

Oh! ye overworked, burdened mothers,
your duty is clear. Your husband and dear
ones need your presence in the home for
years to come. Lay hold of that great
health builder, Paine's Celery Compound, at
once; it will give you new life, vigor, strength
and lengthened years. Husbands, you have a
duty to perform; a true devotion to wife and
children will compel its performance. See
that your devoted wives are supplied with
the medicine that is so well adapted for their
condition. Nothing but Paine's Celery Com-
pound can bring back the glow of health to
the faded and pallid cheeks; nothing else can
make your weak and despondent wives
bright, vigorous and happy.

Saved and cured women in all parts of
Canada have sent in telling testimony regard-
ing the life-giving effects of Paine's Celery
Compound; the following from Mrs. Joseph
Lloyd, Gananoque, Ont., will be interesting
to all women:—

"I feel it my duty to tell you what Paine's
Celery Compound has done for me. I was
always a sufferer from nervous debility and
very bad headache, and found it impossible
to obtain regular sleep and rest.

Two years ago I read of your Paine's
Celery Compound, and bought a bottle of it.
After I had used it I found I could get rest
and quiet. I have used altogether seven bot-
tles and find myself completely cured.

Your medicine purifies the blood and regu-
lates the system; and I would not be without
it in my house if it took my last dollar.

Before using Paine's Celery Compound my
weight was only 100 pounds; now I weigh
141 pounds. Is this not sufficient reason for
me to praise the Compound highly?

Before I knew of your wonderful medicine
I was treated by the doctors, but never re-
ceived any good. Five of my friends are
now using your valuable medicine since they
have seen what it has done for me.

I wish you to use my statements as they
may be of encouragement to others."

Oliver Wendell Holmes.

The genial Autocrat of the Breakfast
Table has succumbed to another Autocrat,
and the world of readers feels poorer than it
did a day or two ago. He was the last of the
illustrious band of New England writers who
may be said to have given American litera-
ture a place in the libraries of the world
which it would not otherwise have filled, and
which included the names of Whittier, Em-
erson, Longfellow, Lowell, and Bryant. Born
in the same year as four of the greatest men
of the century—Tennyson, Lincoln, Darwin,
and Gladstone, he has lived through a most
interesting period, and his splendid vitality
has given to the contributions of his pen an
accumulative force. His was no evanescent
reputation, and his kind-hearted, calm, and
tolerant philosophy gave him the faculty of
becoming the friend of all his readers. He
was many-sided. A man of science, he was
also a poet; he wrote works on medicine and

surgery, and he also wrote hymns which have
taken their place in the hymnology of the
century. He studied law at Cambridge,
and while there wrote some of his best-known
humorous poems. Then he went to Europe
and studied medicine three years, receiving
his degree in 1836, the same year in which his
first volume of poems was published in Boston.
Next he was chosen professor of anatomy at
Dartmouth, and kept that position until he
married the daughter of a Massachusetts
Supreme Court justice in 1840. This event
seems to have turned his attention
again to law, and he alternated between
this and a medical professorship several times
in succeeding years, but his chief activity
was devoted to literature. What was
thought of him as a literary man has been
abundantly testified on both sides of the At-
lantic. On his 70th birthday a banquet was
given in his honour by the publishers of the
Atlantic Monthly, which was the most nota-
ble gathering of men and women of letters
ever witnessed in Boston. Among them
were Emerson, Longfellow, Helen Hunt,
Rose Terry Cook, Julia Ward Howe,
Harriet Beecher Stowe, Rev. Phillips Brooks
and President C. W. Eliot. Dr. Holmes read
a poem, "The Iron Gate," James T. Fields
read one by Whittier, addresses were made by
President Eliot, Mark Twain, and Mrs. Howe.
In 1886 he visited England, and was every-
where received with the greatest cordiality,
and the honorary degree LL. D. was confer-
red upon him at Cambridge. His latter
birthdays have been the occasions of general
and affectionate celebrations. There was no
one to dispute his title as the best beloved
man in New England. The personality of the
Autocrat was dear to the whole English-
speaking world. He was a man who knew
human nature and whose sympathy, humor and
appreciative poetical insight gave him a hold
on the world which is denied to those of a nar-
rower and colder nature.—Toronto Mail.

"Jonah," expostulated the whale, "do
keep still.

"Certainly," answered the famous man,
"now that I know where I am. I wasn't sure
but I had been caught in a folding-bed, don't
you know."—Detroit News-Tribune.

Mrs. Julius Caesar

Was above suspicion, and so is the Singer
Sewing Machine. It took fifty-four first
awards at the World's Fair, Chicago, for dur-
ability, appearance, neatness and light run-
ning. Alex. Mathews, Agent, Woodstock,
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6.15 A. M.—MIXED—Week days: For Presque
Isle and points North.
11.32 A. M.—EXPRESS—Week days: For Houl-
ton, McAdam Junction, St. Stephen,
Fredericton, St. John, Vanceboro, Bangor, Bos-
ton, &c.
12.30 P. M.—MIXED—Week days: For Freder-
icton, &c., via Gibson Branch.
1.05 P. M.—EXPRESS—Week days: For
Presque Isle, Edmundston, and all points
North.
2.40 P. M.—MIXED—Week days: For Vance-
boro, Montreal, etc.
8.00 P. M.—MIXED—Week days: For Houl-
ton, McAdam Junction, St. Stephen, St.
John, Bangor, Boston, &c.

ARRIVALS.

6.15 A. M.—MIXED—Except Monday, from St.
John, St. Stephen, Vanceboro, Bangor, etc.
10.56 A. M.—MIXED—Week days: From Freder-
icton, etc., via Gibson Branch.
11.00 A. M.—From McAdam Junction, etc.
11.32 A. M.—EXPRESS—Week days: From
Presque Isle, etc.
1.05 P. M.—EXPRESS—Week days: From St.
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7.45 P. M.—MIXED—Week days: From Ed-
mundston, Presque Isle, etc.

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