

CHAMBERLAIN VIGOROUS.

Addresses Great Audience on Eve of Sixty-ninth Birthday.

Says that Support of Colonies is Necessary to Keep Great Britain in the Front Rank.

London, July 9.—Joseph Chamberlain, who celebrated his sixty-ninth birthday recently addressed ten thousand people at Albert Hall on the question of tariff reforms. He avowed that in spite of the assertion of his opponents his cause was making progress, and that it would win out in the end.

Great Britain during the last twenty or thirty years had lost its comparative position in the world's trade. His opponents hinted that this was due to the inferiority of the British workmen. He wanted to enter a protest on the part of the manufacturers. He emphatically repudiated this suggestion. By no skill, thrift or industry was it possible to contend against the deliberate policy of the foreign countries to shut out our manufactures by overwhelming tariffs. He urged that they accept as a remedy the generous offer which had been misrepresented, put aside and denied.

"In actual words," said Mr. Chamberlain, "we have the assurance of the Prime Minister of Canada, upon behalf of the greatest self-governing dominion under our flag, that Canada has offered to Great Britain to make a treaty for closer trade intercourse upon terms that shall be mutually advantageous. This offer, which ought to have been welcomed with open arms, has been treated by one party in the State with concealed opposition. If today any continental power offered on similar terms to make a treaty of reciprocity with us, I venture to say that there is not a free importee who would hesitate for a moment to welcome such an offer."

Mr. Chamberlain warned his hearers that no man should join his banner unless agreeing with his whole policy. The party did not exist merely for the sake of inquiry. They were a fighting force ready for action.

After going into the question of retaliation, Mr. Chamberlain said that neither the mother country nor the colonies require a one-sided bargain. Colonial preference would involve a small tax on wheat. If the people at home paid every farthing it would amount to less than a farthing a loaf. He described as scandalous the gross and unworthy misrepresentations and statements that had been made by his opponents in the press and on the platform. He urged the electors to give the Government the necessary power to secure fair play and equality from foreign countries, and at the same time to treat its friends a little better than its competitors, and so to endeavor to bring the sister States into closer communion with the mother land, a principle he defended on the grounds of sentiment and common interest.

If the experiment was found non-successful they could abandon in despair all hope of maintaining the position of the empire. He regarded Imperial federation as the more important of the two branches of the question.

Great Britain owed a debt to the colonial statesmen, who, although a great distance away, held the proper view, and never admitted that England was a decadent power. No one would deny that these great free communities whom we have assisted through the time of their infancy are now rapidly rising to manhood and have possibilities in the future which even we cannot hope to emulate. After the speech a resolution was adopted welcoming the declaration of the Prime Minister, made on June 7, that fiscal reform stands in the front of his constructive policy, and that the question of drawing the colonies closer was most important. The Duke of Argyll presided. The meeting was under the auspices of the Tariff Reform League.

COURT TRIAL FOR SOCIETY WOMEN.

District-Attorney Scorns Princely Bribes to Pigeonhole the Records and all Must Appear in Criminal Dock.

Philadelphia, July 10.—Strong pressure is being brought to bear upon the magistrates who committed the women taken in the great raid of Saturday night to force them to destroy their returns to the Grand Jury. Similar pressure is being exerted upon the District-Attorney's office, of which John C. Bell, a member of one of the first Philadelphia families and moving in foremost club and social circles, is the head.

In the meantime, down at Moyamensing Prison, entered under assumed names, are certainly a dozen, and perhaps more, of women whose faces are familiar in the gatherings of society. Some are there because efforts to secure bail secretly for them have failed; others are prisoners because their escorts, seeking safety for themselves, have abandoned them, and they prefer disappearance and imprisonment to the disgrace attending an appeal to relatives or friends.

INNOVATION IN PHILADELPHIA.

It is an innovation in Philadelphia justice that has led to both of these conditions—the besieging of the magistrates and the district-attorney and the self-immolation of the high-class women in Moyamensing prison. Heretofore, on all the Law and Order Society's raid, it has been the custom simply to hold the proprietors of the places and to let all others go with either a slight fine or a few days in the House of Correction.

Before the raid of Saturday night Director Potter, at the orders of Mayor Weaver, instructed the magistrates that all women caught in the

raid be held in bail, there were to be no fines except for men. These orders were revolutionary, nothing like them had ever been given before and Director Potter himself refuses to tell at what he was aiming when he gave them.

Members of the best families in Philadelphia, women who are apparently beyond the breath of suspicion, were caught in the sweeping raid. No bribe offered by them or by their escorts is known to have been taken because of the fear of the police for Potter. Every one of these women will go in the criminal dock unless the magistrates who committed them conveniently forget to return their cases to the Grand Jury or the District Attorney acts and pigeonholes their cases.

INCREDIBLE SUM OFFERED.

Since Sunday the greatest levers of the city—corporate, financial, political and social—have been at work on Bell. The magistrates themselves have been approached by the biggest men in Philadelphia and by their old political chiefs, and incredible sums of money have been offered them to destroy certain records. District-Attorney Bell has been appealed to upon every ground, from social to political, to intercede. Judges, clubmen, politicians, hosts of the men of the upper classes are striving to prevent the veil from being drawn.

There was a report tonight that one of the women now in Moyamensing, had gashed her face terribly with a nail and had been taken, fearfully disfigured to the prison hospital.

and Mrs. J. Wagstaff of Glen Morris that the baby was rescued by the mother from the awful death it would have suffered.

The parents of the child are English people, employed on the farm of George McCormack, near Glen Morris, about seven miles below Galt.

Mr. Wagstaff was cutting hay yesterday morning, and his wife was assisting him. She carried the baby about with her for some time, but, growing tired, she placed the child on a pile of hay on the ground and then continued her work.

Some little time later she started towards the place where the infant lay, and after she was beyond the noise of the mower she heard the baby crying. Hurrying to the spot, she was astonished to see a number of young pigs scampering away. Reaching the baby's side a most shocking spectacle presented itself. Eight pigs, none of which were over a month old, had attacked the child and gnawed at one foot, eating off one of the toes. The clothing was torn away on the baby's side, and the pigs had bitten into the flesh.

DRUGGING WON'T CURE CATARRH.

All the medicine in the world taken into the stomach won't cure catarrh, and it's useless to squander money on tablets, bitters and liquid remedies. Catarrh is a disease of the nasal passages, throat and bronchial tubes. Stomach medicines can't reach these parts. It's only fragrant healing Catarrh-ozone which is breathed all through the air passages that is sure to reach the seat of catarrh. No failure ever known if Catarrh-ozone was used. It heals and doesn't irritate; it soothes, kills the germs and therefore cures. Use only Catarrh-ozone the one certain cure. Two months treatment \$1.00; trial size 25c.

PIGS GNAWED AT INFANT.

Child Left in Field and Was Frightfully Bitten.

Galt, July 10.—It was not until some young pigs had eaten the toe off a three months' old infant of Mr.

Let your worries fade in smoke.

Tobacco I personally select in the Manicungua district of Cuba forms the filler, the best Connecticut Broadleaf is the binder, and a clear Sumatra is the wrapper of my

Pharaoh Cigar

It is an even smoker, deliciously palatable and delicately fragrant. I would like you to try one. None genuine unless branded "Pharaoh." J. BRUCE PAYNE Limited, Granby, Que.



The child was at once taken to the nearest doctor, at Ayr, but little hope is held out for its recovery.



Each year thousands of letters come in from all parts of this vast Dominion telling of victories and successes with Diamond Dyes in the home.

The marvellous and immense sales of Diamond Dyes in Canada have induced adventurers and speculators (who know nothing about the chemistry of colors) to go into the putting up of Package dyes. Such dyes are adulterated and crude; the colors are muddy and blotchy, bringing ruin to the materials you try to dye.

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Gluttonous Englishmen.

Bluffkins wandered in at the club the other night and drew his chair close to the fire.

"I wouldn't be an Englishman for anything," he ejaculated. "They have the most gluttonous appetites on record."

"You cawn't prove that, bab Jore!" said Mr. Algernon Hawkins, who lived on chops and swore by his majesty. "I can," replied Bluffkins, with unruffled composure, "and here is the proof. I was riding home in an electric last night. Two Englishmen sat next to me. 'I have just bought a stove,' said one. 'So 'ave I,' said the other. 'But mine is the best on earth. It cooks my breakfast in 'alf an hour,' said the first. 'Jore,' said the second, 'that isn't anything. I can 'eat my stove in five minutes.'"

And even Mr. Algernon Hawkins acknowledged that the Englishman did have a pretty solid appetite.

Smoking Pipes.

There is an endless variety of substances of which pipes are made. In China the stems are of bamboo. In India leather stems are used. In Persia sweet jasmine, in Asia Minor cherry wood. In the Philippine Islands a richer material is available, for the natives hollow out gold nuggets which they find in the torrent beds and use them as pipe bowls.

WHY BURN YOUR FLESH

With acid corn salves when 25c. buys a bottle of Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor. It's purely vegetable, never causes sores, and acts entirely without pain. Use only Putnam's—the best.

The Buttered Side.

A woman who is a close observer of children was out walking in the country one day, she relates, when she saw a little girl with solemn big blue eyes sitting on a doorstep munching a huge slice of bread and butter. The only peculiarity about the operation was that she was holding the buttered side of the bread toward the ground.

"Why do you hold your bread and butter that way?" asked the lady. "Tause," whispered the little maiden confidentially, "mamma says bread always falls butter side down, so if you hold it butter side down to start with and then drop it, why, of course, it falls butter side up."

Preserving the Spell.

Nell—He seems to be devoted to you, Belle—Yes. Nell—Why don't you marry him? Belle—Oh, I like to have him devoted to me.

Oblivion is the flower that grows best on graves.—George Sand.

Monkey Brand Soap removes all stains, rust, dirt or tarnish—but won't wash clothes.

When We Did Not Care For Japan.

When the first embassy from Japan arrived in Washington a member of the senate rose and said: "Mr. President, the first ambassadors from the venerated country of Japan are about to arrive. I move the senate do now adjourn to meet and welcome the Japanese." Immediately another senator was on his feet, not to second the motion, but to say sharply, "Mr. President, I humbly trust the senate of the United States of America will not adjourn for every show that comes along." That settled it.—From Mrs. Roger A. Pryor's "Reminiscences."

Agreed With Both.

Horace Greeley was the author of a style in editorial writing which had been often imitated, but probably never equaled. During his editorship two newspapers, neither of which was friendly to Greeley, became engaged in a violent altercation. The argument grew warmer until each paper openly called the other a liar. It was the opportunity Greeley had been waiting for. He announced in his paper that "he had the honor to agree with both of his distinguished contemporaries."

First Hotel Elevator.

In the Fifth Avenue hotel, New York, in 1860 the writer first saw and rode in a passenger elevator, or "lift," and in the place where it is situated there is today a notice that in the year 1859 was installed in the space "the first passenger elevator ever used in any hotel or any other building in this country or the world."—Printers' Ink.

Not His Affair.

Workman—I've been and got married, sir, and I'd like you to raise my wages. Employer—Very sorry for you, but I'm only responsible for accidents that occur in the works.—London Fun.

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