

## Chamberlain's Tour

How the Missionary of the Empire is Conducting His Campaign—An Interesting and Memorable Scene at Glasgow.

It would have been difficult for any one who was at Sheffield the other week, on leaving Mr. Chamberlain's meeting, to imagine a more stirring and imposing gathering than that which filled the drill hall; and yet as a memory the meeting of Sheffield had been altogether eclipsed by that which took place at Glasgow last week, when Mr. Chamberlain opened his great campaign. In London one is accustomed to see throngs of ardent lady worshippers waiting patiently through a long afternoon outside the theater doors, when, say, Sir Charles Wyndham or George Alexander is about to appear for the first time in a new piece. But one is hardly prepared to find hard-headed, busy Scots, of adult age and well-controlled emotions, waiting for nearly four hours to hear a mere speech from a man who even is not himself a Scotchman. Such, however, is the phenomenon that was presented last Tuesday, when hundreds of "decent Glasgow bodies" wended their way through the dreary rain down Sauchiehall street, and other equally dispiriting thoroughfares, to the St. Andrew's hall, there to bide until the doors were opened, and the remainder of a four hours' vigil might be spent at least under the shelter of a roof.

For all the pouring rain, and all the long hours of waiting, the spirits of the vast audience were at the highest pitch of effervescence; and to the sympathetic observer, the mood and behavior of the densely packed mass of humanity under the ordeal of delay were not less interesting than during the two hours which saw the fulfillment of its long-expected expectations. The St. Andrew's hall is normally used as a concert room; and at the back of the platform a grand organ has place. This instrument proved a great resource on the night, Mr. Chamberlain's meeting for its first inspired and then accompanied a number of rousing choruses among the untamable spirits at the back of the hall, and in this innocent and agreeable diversion the hours passed so pleasantly that the discomfort of being cramped tight in a mass of perspiring humanity seemed to be forgotten.

This musical exercise wrought so upon the already high-pitched emotions of Mr. Chamberlain's audience that when he arrived their enthusiasm was almost frantic. It was a reception of which any public man might be proud to his dying day, and which few men could have commanded. On Mr. Chamberlain the effect was patent. Though he has firm nerves and feelings well under control it was only with a visible effort that he could preserve his com-

posure at that great moment. He set his jaw hard, clenched his hands, and breathed hard like a man bracing himself for some desperate feat of courage or strength. As a matter of fact, the feat which he had set himself to perform, and which he accomplished triumphantly, was almost desperate in its magnitude. He was the lonely "missionary of Empire," addressing his first exhortation to an unconvinced nation. For nearly two hours he held this magnificent audience spellbound by the magic of his eloquence, in which glowing rhetoric, flashing irony, and masterly dialectic were mingled. To watch Mr. Chamberlain speaking, when he is really making a great effort, is to witness a consummate piece of unconscious acting. Like all true orators, Mr. Chamberlain is an actor, unknown to himself. Every inflection of that clear and beautifully modulated voice, every change in the play of those expressive features, every gesture of the head and arms, every pause or hesitation in utterance, is as carefully studied—or rather as carefully calculated for the effect which it is intended to produce—as if the speaker were playing a part upon the stage.

For the first time that I remember in his public life the late colonial secretary looked like a man who stepped upon the platform of St. Andrew's hall. There were heavy lines under his eyes and a drawn look about his features. But next day, as traces of exhaustion or fatigue were gone, and "the missionary of empire" was buoyant, confident and eternally young again—so young, indeed, that in a few years people who see Austen and Joseph Chamberlain together may begin to doubt which is the father and which the son; whether, in fact, the child is not actually the father of the man. The Greenock meeting was a very different thing from the Glasgow meeting, in all except the weather. The rain was remorseless on both days; and no one who has not seen Greenock on a wet day can know what the abomination of desolation is. After setting foot in Greenock on that dreary Wednesday afternoon, one felt that Glasgow was not nearly such a bad place as one had imagined. The town hall at Greenock was jammed to suffocation with a typical audience of working men—hard-handed, rugged-looking but unmistakable uniform of the factory and shipyard. They were evidently very much interested; but like their compatriots of Glasgow, they were ready to relax for a time under the influence of melody. With great gusto they lifted up their voices in patriotic choruses, and when the serious business of the evening was over they followed Mr. Chamberlain to the station, and in spite of the officious discouragement of the police, they sang him off with "Will ye no come back again?" and Auld Lang Syne. Even the gratifying warmth of such a welcome and send-off, however, would hardly tempt anyone back to Greenock who had, as Dr. Johnson observed, the wit to get into jail.

Coughs, colds, hoarseness, and other throat ailments are quickly relieved by Greenock tablets, ten cents per box. All druggists.

### SOME FISHING LINES.

(Some lines written on receiving one of the attractive primers of Mr. W. R. Callaway of the Soo road, formerly of this city, descriptive of the fishing resorts that abound on the Soo line, and the pleasures of fishing generally.)

My Dear Mr. Callaway: Sir, if you please, Pray send me no more of your primers. Like these. The pictures are good and the printing is fine. You paint all the charm of the brood and the line. So fetchingly, sir, that I sit and I sigh. For a seat in a boat, and the water close by.

But who, sir, can work, when you artfully paint Temptations in fishing to harrow a saint? What man, be he human, but yearns for the steel Of the rod and the hum of the line and the reel? You come to my desk with your primer and say: "The bass fishing's fine!"—and I can't get away.

I bit and I dream, of your lakes—I can feel Temptations in fishing to harrow a saint? The quiver that thrills me—the quiver of steel. When a big fish is "struck" and the swish of the line. As it foams in the water—Ah, isn't it fine! Then I open my eyes—at my time piece I look. I've lost half an hour through your confounded book!

So now, Mr. Callaway, surely you'll send me forward no more of your primers to me. 'Tis like fruit that once dangled o'er Tantalus' head— Pray send me some work on denial instead. To prove that the fool is the wise man who skirks And the wise man's the damphool who stays home and works! —Foley.

Lever's Y-Z (Wise Clean) Disinfectant Soap Powder is a boon to any home. It disinfects and cleans at the same time.

There are two things in which we should thoroughly train ourselves — to be slow in taking offence and slower in giving it.

## HAIR GROWTH

Promoted by Shampoos of Cuticura Soap

And Dressings of Cuticura the Great Skin Cure

Purest, Sweetest, Most Effective Remedies for Skin, Scalp and Hair.

This treatment at once stops falling hair, removes crusts, scales and dandruff, destroys hair parasites, soothes irritated, itching surfaces, stimulates the hair follicles, loosens the scalp skin, supplies the roots with energy and nourishment, and makes the hair grow upon a sweet, wholesome, healthy scalp when all else fails.

Millions of women now rely on Cuticura Soap assisted by Cuticura Ointment, the great skin cure, for preserving, purifying and beautifying the skin, for cleansing the scalp of crusts, scales and dandruff, and the stopping of falling hair, for softening, whitening and soothing red, rough and sore hands, for baby rashes, itchings and chaffs, for annoying irritations, or too free or offensive perspiration, for ulcerative weaknesses, and many sanative, antiseptic purposes which readily suggest themselves, as well as for all the purposes of the toilet and nursery.

Cuticura remedies are the standard skin cures and humors remedies of the world. Bathe the affected parts with hot water and Cuticura Soap, to cleanse the surface of crusts and scales and soften the thickened cuticle. Dry, without hard rubbing, and apply Cuticura Ointment freely, to allay itching, irritation and inflammation, and soothe and heal, and, lastly, in the severer forms, take Cuticura Resolvent, to cool and cleanse the blood. A single set is often sufficient to cure the most torturing, disfiguring skin, scalp and blood humors, from pimples to scrofula, from infancy to age, when all else fails.

Cuticura Resolvent, sold in the form of Chocolate Ointment, Pills, Cuticura Ointment and Cuticura Soap are sold through all druggists. Sole Agents, The T. H. Taylor Co., Ltd., 25, Abchurch Lane, London, E.C. 4, England. Send for "How to Cure Every Humour."

### THE BRITISH SOLDIER.

The British soldier is a first class fighting man, but his mental attributes are not very high. Numerous anecdotes are told of the simplicity of his ideas, and we think the following is one of the best. A gunner in one of the recent fights in Egypt was serving his piece, when suddenly he was closely by Arabs that he had to use his rammer as a club. He repulsed the enemy at the expense of a broken rammer, and for his bravery he was selected for the Victoria Cross. When summoned before the board of officers, the soldier thought of his rammer as a club, and he had to have broken the rammer, and, before a word could be said, he spoke up and volunteered a plea of "guilty, with extenuating circumstances." There was a broad smile on the face of the board, but the soldier got the cross.

LITTLE BOY, I ENVY YOU. Little boy, I envy you— Hair of gold, and eyes of blue, A face that always answers me When I ask, where is purity? Feet that never yet have strayed Into paths bound to degrade. Hands, so oft the tools of hate, Do not belong to thy estate; Hair of gold and eyes of blue, Little boy, I envy you.

May'st thou grow to manhood strong, Friend of the right, foe of the wrong, May thy faith grow as ye grow (There is the faith men envy so), Oh, may no record, save that one Which says of honest lives "Well done!" Mar the living, shame thy grave, And cause thine own thy sins to brave; Hair of gold and eyes of blue, Little boy, I envy you. —Hollins Kauffman.

Constant complaint conduces to a congested condition of the constipation.

## ABSOLUTE SECURITY.

Genuine

Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Must Bear Signature of

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See Fac-Simile Wrapper Below.

Very small and as easy to take as sugar.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

FOR HEADACHE, FOR DIZZINESS, FOR BILIOUSNESS, FOR TORPID LIVER, FOR CONSTIPATION, FOR SALLOW SKIN, FOR THE COMPLEXION.

CURE SICK HEADACHE.

### Purifying the Cream.

During the last three years considerable effort has been made to find a means by which the odor and taste of wild onion and bitter weed may be removed from milk and cream. In the spring of 1901, the writer was requested to try a patent compound claimed to remove all kinds of weedy taste from milk, but it proved to be an absolute failure. Cooking soda (saleratus) was also given a like trial, but failed of the purpose claimed for it by some people. Having failed so far to find anything that when fed to the cows would remove weedy taste in the milk, the next step was treating the milk and cream. Bitter weed taste was removed entirely from cream by thoroughly mixing it with two or more parts of water at any temperature above 70 degrees Fahrenheit, and then running the whole through the separator. Saltpetre dissolved in water was tried as an aid in removing the bitterness, but as good results were secured without it as with it. Rapidly and slowly heating milk and cream to various high temperatures did not remove bitterness, but often imparted a cooked taste. Butter made from washed cream (as above) was pronounced free of all bitterness by the station customers. Butter made from unwashed cream was decidedly bad and was often rejected by the customers. No means were found to remove the bitter weed taste from whole milk. In the spring of 1902 milk and cream were treated for the wild onion flavor the same as in the previous year for the bitter weed taste.—Alabama Agricultural Experimental Station.

### "Smoked" Glasses for Hay Fever

A number of remedies have been tried for hay fever, each based on a separate theory. Dr. Frank E. Stowell of Worcester, Mass., himself a victim, became satisfied that the irritating cause was not always the pollen of a plant. While hunting around for another source of trouble, he came to suspect that the actinic rays of sunshine might be to blame. Thereupon he put on colored, or "smoked," glasses, and obtained instant relief. He is anxious now to have others do the same and report the effect. Inasmuch as his own trouble is of the early summer variety, he is not sure what the effect would be on cases of autumnal hay fever. Dr. Stowell gives these additional hints about fitting the glasses:—

"The patient should feel a sensation of relaxation come over his face as soon as he looks through the glasses. And I would suggest that the shade of glass used be such as to produce the above. In my case No. 3 was sufficiently dark."

### Colic in Horses.

Dr. Smead, the veterinary authority, writes regarding colic in horses:—

"It is of great importance in the treatment of colic to first ascertain what has brought on the attack. If it is due to the consumption of a quantity of dry food and there is reason to believe there is a hardened mass of undigested feed in the intestines, common sense will tell us that this mass needs to be removed."

"Therefore, more is needed than stimulants. Physic is demanded. And what shall this physic be? Shall it be aloes? No, because they increase the secretions of the mucous membranes, and are so far good, but not sufficient to wet up the dry mass."

"What then shall it be? Oil, oil, oil every time, sufficient to soften up and emulsify this mass of dry food. How much? It may be asked. It is difficult to say."

"Start with a pint of pure raw linseed oil (never boiled). Give with a round teaspoonful of ginger, and if there is much pain add an ounce of sulphuric ether, or half an ounce of hydrate of chloral dissolved in water and added."

"In an hour repeat and continue to repeat until there is a natural rumbling of the bowels."

"Also use the syringe by injecting a gallon of warm, soapy water in the rectum, and repeat hourly until the pain subsides or a passage is made. In bad cases wring cloth out of hot water and apply to the abdomen."

"In cases where the attack may be due to the consumption of a quantity of soft food or to drinking much cold water, digestion is in a measure stopped, and certain gases are formed by chemical action."

"Nothing will better neutralize the gas thus generated than half an ounce of carbonate of ammonia dissolved in a pint of water and poured down from a bottle. This will relieve the bloating, and can be repeated hourly."

"Also, if the pain is severe, give the hydrate of chloral as before recommended with the ginger, and repeat if necessary every half hour until the pain is relieved."

Rains and snows assist to a certain extent in adding fertility to the soil. In one year rains bring down about four pounds of ammonia per acre. Nitric acid, chlorine, sulphuric acid and ammonia are all brought to the ground, though the amounts are not large."

Banking the earth around fruit trees will serve to protect the roots and also cause the water to flow away from the trees, thereby preventing pools from forming around the trees. The ground being kept dry, trees will endure the cold better."

Those who possess a barn or stable should remember that all the small stuff, such as chaff, hayseed and dust, should not be thrown away but thrown down where the fowl can scratch it over. This will not only keep them amused, but also supply them with few choice mouthfuls which they much appreciate."

New varieties of Russian wheat have been tested with good results at a branch experiment station in Kansas. Several kinds, Kharkov, Crimean, Thais, etc., yielded over forty bushels per acre, and others ranged from thirty-five to forty bushels. The seed is being sold to Kansas wheat growers.

## You are Guaranteed

If You Have

Weakness of the Back, Pains and Aches in the region of the Kidneys, Irregular Bowel or Kidney Action, Feverishness, Chilly Sensations, Puffiness Under the Eyes, Brick-dust Deposit or Cloudiness of Urine, Dropsy of the Ankles or Wrists—Your Kidneys are working badly and your system is becoming poisoned.

Unless the kidneys be brought

into a healthy condition, the blood will be poisoned more and more, some form of Rheumatism is likely to follow, and Diabetes or Bright's Disease of the Kidneys may result. You must act AT ONCE! Disorders of the kidneys brook no delay. To make weak kidneys strong and to cleanse clogged kidneys, there is nothing so effective as BU-JU, the Kidney Pill. It is the product of the latest scientific research, and is the great Kidney Regulator and Cure for Rheumatism. Fifty Pills, in box, 50 cents. Reject Substitutes.

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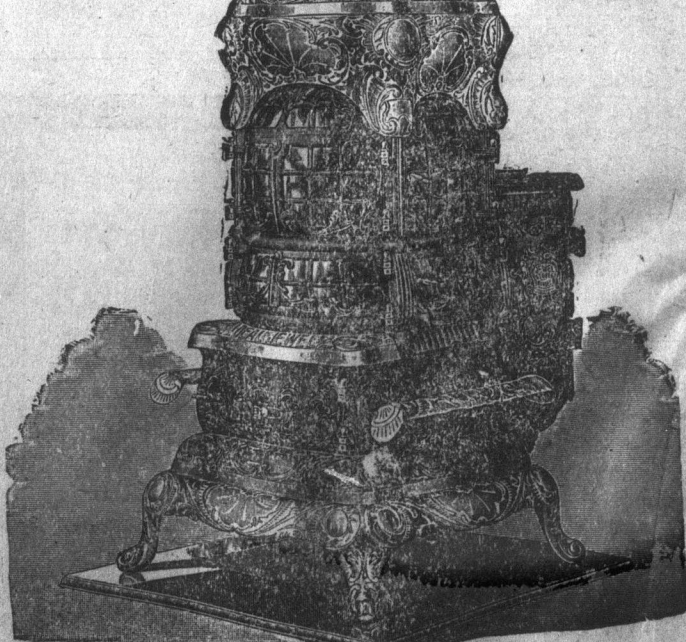
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**DR. AGNEW'S HEART CURE** restores health where disease reigns in the great center of the system, the heart. Then good blood pumps in full measure, sends new life quivering through every organ and tissue of the body. It means new courage, new cheer, a new lease of life.

**DR. AGNEW'S PILLS** scavengers of the digestive system and healers of the disordered apparatus. Purely vegetable and mild, forty doses for ten cents. One-fifth the price of the next best competing pill.

Sold by Messrs. Gunn and McLaren, Druggists, Chatham.

**BIG CURE** in 14 days. Guaranteed not to return. Free of cost. The Evans Dispensary Co., CHATHAM, N. S. S.

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