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This is to certify that my son was in poor health for some time. We did not know what was wrong with him. He doctored with several doctors without any success. I went to the druggist and got medicine for him several times without any benefit to him whatever, I was beginning to think there was no cure for him. I went into a grocery store one day, and I noticed part of a Toronto paper on the counter, I picked it up and looked at it. The first thing I saw was Prof. Mulveney's wonderful Tape Worm Cure. him. I went into a grocery store one day, and I noticed part of a Toronto paper on the counter. I picked it up and looked at it. The first thing I saw was Prof. Mulveney's wonderful Tape Worm Cure. I told my son about it. That is how I found out about the Tape Worm Cure; so found out about the Tape Worm Cure; so we decided to try the remedy. I sent for the medicine: he took it according to directions, and one hour and thirty minutes after taking the medicine the tape worm was expelled from the system Words would fail to express our gratitude. It is my earnest prayer that Prof. Mulveney may long be spared for the sake of suffering humanity.

Mrs. May McKenzie.



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expelled from hundreds of people by his famous remedy, some bottles containing colonies of worm, and anyone seeing them cannot imagine how a person could possibly live with them in his bewels. It is surprising the number of people that have them. Thousands have them an are not aware of the fact. The letter and testimonials the Professor has in h possession are enough to the more this alarming fact. Some of the more prominent symptoms are: Ravenous applite, dizzy spells, headaches, cranips the bowels, a feeling of something movi in the bowels, also a feeling as though comething was crawling up the throat. The only certainty of having one in the sys-tem is when segments or joints are seen which come away almost any time. They are flat and from \$\frac{1}{2}\$ of an inch to 1 inch long, which have often been mistaken for pin worms by those who do not know the difference. There are many other feelings of distress which would take too long to enumerate. Strange to say, some people of strong constitution have very

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Joseph Chamberlain Lived to Witness the Negation in Public Sentiment of About Everything for Which He Stood, From Republicanism to Toryism — Masterful in Every Capacity-A Man of Affairs at Seventeen and a Multi-Millionaire at Forty.

FOR YEARS ABSOLUTE "BOSS" OF BIRMINGHAM

The writer of the following review of the late Joseph Chamberlain's career is selves. It looked scandalous, and there was a great outcry. Then Chamberlain rose to explain. He said it had been obvious that the city would carry out the plan, and that he knew that when the properties and knew intimately his porters and knew intimately his

olitical friends in Birmingham. He met Mr Chamberlain and heard him speak upon many occasions, both in

At one time or another Joseph Chamberlain in his long political cardeath witnessed the negation in public sentiment of practically everything for which he stood. Yet he will always be remembered for four things he per-fected, if he did not invent, the politi-

manufacturers in Birmingham, and, being concerned as to the solvency of the firm, sent Joseph, who had just left school and was not yet seventeen, to Birmingham to investigate. Joseph reported to his father that the firm was perfectly solvent and of good repute, but short of working capital, and he advised his father to continue to advance metal upon credit and take an interest in the firm as security. This the father did, and handed the interest to Joseph.

gave the commercial world its first lesson in the advantages of a mon-opoly. He either bought out or destroyed every screw-making business in England, and today there is not a screw sold in Great Britain that is not manufactured by the Nettlefolds (the Chamberlain firm), altho the coatry have long since expired. The patents have long since expired. The American manufacturers paid this firm a handsmoe sum for many years

be so unfortunate as to have it, as the parasite clings to the bowels, freeing itparasite clings to the bowels, freeing ithorst, by the way, was a tailor who self from the body of the worm, and re- had failed in business, but had shown nains there to breed another. It is an internal demon and causes its victims to suffer all the symptoms of disease imagnable. The cleverest physicians are led to believe the patient is suffering from the patient is suffering from whose respectability was beyond questioned to the control of son has different symptoms. Some have tion and whose checks were good, but been treated for cancer of the bowels, the organization was in fact so radiconsumption of the bowels, consumption cal that it bordered upon the revolu-of the lungs, chronic dyspepsia, nervous tionary. It was remembered that onprostration, melancholia, hypochondria, hysteria, inflammation of the bowels, appendicitis and other complaints, when one or more of these internal demons were cating their lives away.

Tonary. It was remembered that the tonary. It was known to have advocated believe to have advocated republicanism, and his opponents did not allow the public to forget that he eating their lives away.

Prof. Mulveney has made the discovery to free the victim of this monster without

France and the public to forget that had congratulated the people for the setting up of a public and had avaraged the congratulation. to free the victim of this monster without france upon the setting up of a reinjury to the system, destroying the parapublic and had expressed the opinsite as well as expelling the worm with one dose of medicine, without any previous starvation. Visit his office, where he has in his possession the most wonderful collection of these death-dealing he has in his possession the most won-derful collection of these death-dealing monsters in the world, which have been sonal friends. When the time came sonal friends. he was a courtier of courtiers; and after he became chummy with the ar-istocracy he ejaculated: "Thank God that I am now, at least, associated in political life with the gentlemen of England.

His rule was as arbitrary as martial law. Any sign of rebellion meant instant political extinction for the rebel, and so far as the line of his forces extended; and it was considerable, social and commercial extinction as well. He set about the recreation of Birmingham according to ideas of municipal government which are still fifty years ahead of the conditions of many which come away almost any time. They cities today. He acquired the tramways, the gas, the water, and, later, the electric light for the city ,and each of these undertakings is today prosperous and a large contributor to the city's revenue. Nothing was more comfortable for a politician in Birmingham than to be friend of Joseph Chamberlain's for he was as true as Worm Exterminator is safe. sure and steel to his friends; and nothing was danger, is more uncomfortable than to oppose Joseph Chamberlain, for he was the swiftest political snuffer that ever put out a pretentious little light.

Corporation Street. Chamberlain's chief monument Birmingham is Corporation street, a great, wide street beginning in the very heart of the city and extending for over a mile. To create that street it was necessary to destroy a vast amount of slum property. For some time Chamberlain had been advocat-ing the necessity for the acquisition of the property by the city

the money was voted the city would be held to a ransom price for the property; therefore, he and his friends had acquired it, to hand it over to the city at the original purchase price to themselves, plus 3 per cent. interest. Collapse of his enemies, and Mr. Chamberlain went home rather dizzy with the plaudits of the crowd and the difficulty of balancing his halo.

At the age of thirty-seven Joseph Chamberlain retired finally from business, taking as his share \$3.000,000, pesides the very considerable savings oesides the very considerable savings out of his income. Wishing to enter parliament, at thirty-eight, he contested a strongly Liberal division of Sheffield, but it rejected him on the ground that his radicalism was too rank. His real desire was to sit for a division of Birmingham. At that time Birmingham returned only three members, one of whom was John Bright and the others local manufacturers, Muntz and Dixon. To push John Bright out of the way was obviously impossible, so one of the other two must go if "Joe" Chamberlain, as the crowd now called him, was to be elected. He selected Dixon. Then on every occasion of a public address and in so doing instilled in the minds of the voters the conviction that Mr. Mr. Chamberlain, had the necessary leisure for full and proper attention to

A Revelation to Parliament.

Most of the members of parliament in those days represented the traditions of culture of Eton or Harrow, and Oxford or Cambridge. This Quick Success in Business.
Young Joseph Chamberlain quickly became the dominant personality in the firm and imbued it with a progressive spirit. One day a workingman came to see him about a patent. Up to that time all screws were made with a blunt end, and this man had a patent to make screws with a gimlet point. He had tried to interest the heads of other screw-making firms, but they were almost impossible of approach and quite incapable of being proach and quite incapable of being interested when seen. Joseph Chamberlain was not of that sort. The man wanted \$500 for his patent and Chamberlain bought it at once at the mans own price and voluntarily added an annuity for life.

Then it was that Mr. Chamberlain gove the commercial world its first Birmingham was perhaps the most Birmingham was perhaps the most faultlessly dressed member of the house, wearing an eyeglass, which caused Disraeli to insert his own to of the mob idol, they heard the low, clear, resonant tones of a man who feels himself among his peers, and Tape worm is bred from a parasite. This parasite is a creature male and female in one. It is a pear shape, having two, four and six suckers. It lays the eggs, which are only connected together with silme. They develop and form a body, which is the worm, Each joint is an individual, having a sucker or mouth. The worm grows to be much longer than the bowels where it is located, and sometimes the same autocratic—his enemies called the same autocratic—his enemies called the same autocratic—his enemies called the same autocratic that assembly, while stirring the masses to radical enthuslasm by the bitterness of his denunciation of the literage. worm grows to be much longer than the bowels where it is located, and sometimes a whole colony of them are found enough to fill a quart of solid worm, and when put in a bucket of water would apparently fill it. It is the hardest task in the world to destroy this parasite without doing injury to the individual who may be so unfortunate as to have it, as the were very like echoes from his own

> Chamberlain and Gladstone. When Gladstone swept the country again in 1880, Chamberlain who had been but four years a member parliament, was invited into cabinet, not because Gladstone loved or trusted him but because fear made close quarters. As president of the board of trade, Chamberlain succeeded in placing some important commercial acts on the statute books, notably the Bankruptcy Act and the Patents Act. All the while Cham-berlain was getting hold of the mass of the people, and when Gladstone's name was cheered for two minutes Chamberlain's would be cheered fo

In 1886 Gladstone was overthrown, and Chamberlain sat aloof from him, with eighty followers in the house of representing what he the "Liberal-Unionist commons, christened Party," having dropped Radicalism in to incorporate Unionism. In 1892 Gladstone was returned to power and Chamberlain, with his followers, united with the Conservatives in lovert opposition to him. For three years the Liberal party staggered along, then fell and lay prostrate for

Apotheosis of His Career Those ten years of Conservative government marked the apotheosis of loseph Chamberlain's career as a statesman. During those ten years he landed his country in a war the grave conseuences of which he certainly did not foresee; he made three historic utterances upon foreign policy either of which might have involved his country abroad; he split with his party and smashed it as he had smashed the Liberal party before. He told France that she "had better mend her manners." He defiantly told the German chancellor, "I do not want to give lessons to a foreign want to give lessons to a foreign minister, and I will not accept any at his hands;" and he said to Russia, speaking of her historic duplicity, "Who sups with the devil needs a long spoon!" But also during those years he achieved great work, with great imperial results, in the unification of solidifications of the Details. tion and solidification of the British

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thanks for her to say, 'For thy people shall be my people, and among thy people will I dwell.'" And among the people in the city of Birmingham to-day there is no more beloved figure Joseph Chamberlain was a most man and was one of the

earliest and most passionate advo-cates of the abolition of flogging in time Chamberlain had been advocating the necessity for the acquisition of the property by the city, and in due course it was voted. Only then was it discovered that he and his intimate friends had in anticipation of



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