## Bonar Law, Unionist Leader, Denounces Home Rule at Big Meeting in Albert Hall, London

Says an Irish Parliament Will Be a Source of Weakness-Unionists Will Protect Irish Minority to the Last-The Attack On the Church of England in Wales-A Plea for Tariff Reform--Government Compared to Gadarene Swine.

the other night. The occasion was invested with special interest owing to the fact that this was the first speech Mr. Bonar Law has delivered in Lon don since his election to the leadership of the Opposition, Mr. Walter Long presided, Lord Londonderry and Sir Edward Carson both wired from Sir Edward Carson both wired

Mr. Long, in his opening remarks. after a graceful allusion to the retirement of Mr. Balfour, "a most distinguished statesman, a most loyal and gallant friend," said they were there to welcome his successor as leader in the House of Commons .- (Loud cheers.) He had already proved himself worthy of the position he was called upon to fill, and he was confident he had before him a brilliant Mr. Bonar Law would get it-was the united, whole-hearted support of the whole Unionist party.-(Cheers.)

Mr. Bonar Law, who was received had six years of government-(Voices: "Misgovernment" and "Not Govern- is the property of Winston Churchillment")-by gentlemen-("No, no")who call themselves-(A voice: "Traitare not wanting signs that the counprogress is not always in one direc-It is easier downwards .-two or three years it has been at a rate on in what in comparison with what |-(Hear, hear.) has since followed was a moderate of destructive violence of which there The wild men who control the Radical Kingdom.—(Cries of "Never.") party trusted the first prime minister. and cheers.) It must end .- (Cheers.) again the honsense of

Mr. Bonar Law addressed a great suffrage only. It may be womanhood meeting in the Albert Hall. London, suffrage as well.—(Hear, hear.) The prime minister has told us that women's suffrage would be a bers in the Parliament of Westminnational disaster, and in the same breath he has told us that he is ready to be the instrument for perpetrating that disaster. Has ever British statesmanship fallen so (Cheers.) What is the explanation?-("Lunacy.") It is not harmless lunacy Ireland regretting that they could not anyhow.—(Laughter.) The govern ment are now a set of gamblers who are always ready to double the stakes. They are not only gamblers, but gamolers who are ready to load the dice -(Cheers.) They must at all costs pack the jury. But the one thing they dare not do is to face again the electors whom they have deceived.

The Attack on the Church. The next object of their violence is the Church of Wales,—(Shame.) They future. All he asked-and he knew propose to take away from the Church endowments which it for centuries, and which by any law of property which ever prevailed in any civilized land are as much with great enthusiasm, said: We have property of the Church as the coat on (Cheers.) And why are they doing it They do not pretend that they have a ors")-the party of progress, and there better object to which to devote these endowments. Why, they have no try has had enough of them .- (Cheers.) even begun to quarrel about the dis-There has been plenty of progress, but posal of the spoil—(loud laughter)of which they intend to rob the Church tion.-(Laughter.) It is sometimes They do not pretend that the Church upwards. Sometimes also it is down- is not making good use of them .- All the evidence shows that they are be-(Laughter and cheers.) And at any ing used in doing a good and a great time if the rate is unusually rapid, you work-(hear, hear), and doing it with can be quite sure that it is not upwards ever increasing efficiency. They are going to take away the endowmentsthe movement has been rapid enough (Voices: "No"),—they are going to try to please most people, but for the last to take away the endowments-(hear hear),-not because they are being which positively makes onlookers gid- badly used, but because they are bedy. There have been two prime min- ing used too well. - (Hear, hear.) This isters-Sir Henry Campbell-Banner- agitation, to quote as nearly as I can man, who was supposed to be the ex- recall the words which were used by treme man, and Mr. Asquith, who was the Chancellor of the Exchequer in anonce believed to be a moderate man, other connection, is the meanest agiand we have had this curious phenomenon, that under the extreme prime whole motive power is derived from minister the government was carried envy malice, and all uncharitableness.

The Home Rule. The last item of this little proact of the drama, to which all the rest has been no parallel in history .- of the play has been an introduction-(Cheers.) The explanation is simple. is to destroy the integrity of the United

will be a memorable year in British view there is no answer to the queston would have been the victor at tection of the British Parliament, in history. Up to now they have been tion. That is one side of the picture. Waterloo, and the history of the which both men are represented, busy creating machinery of destruction. The members of world would have been different. (Cheers.) The machinery is to be brought the government are pledged to the hilt into operation, and destruction is to not to give the new parliament the begin in earnest. The first item in control of the customs. I do not think their programme is manhood suffrage. their pledges make any differencewhich, I venture to say, was not men- (laughter and cheers), but I do think a disadvantage. A separate parliationed before the election by any single that even this government would not ment in Dublin means at the best member of His Majesty's Government. dare to make a proposal which would friction, but at the worst what may it (Cheers.) And it is not manhood mean the setting up of tariff barriers mean? If we are engaged in a great

within the United Kingdom itself .-(Cheers.) Since we can get no guldance from Nationalist leaders, who alone can speak authoritatively of the home rule proposals, we have got to fall back on British ministers. Two of them have spoken. Sir Edward Grey used one argument, and one only. He said: "Even suppose that the demand for home rule is weakening"-and is weakening in Ireland—(cheers),—"even then," he said, "we are bound to force it upon them for the sake of the congestion of the British Parliament." Let me put this question to Sir Edward Grey: Are there to be the Irish memster? If so, how will you get rid of Irish discussion? If no Irish members ire there representatives of both sec tions will be there, and every subject of controversy in Ireland will be disussed again in the Parliament here. and from that point of view the last state will be worse than the first. That is the foreign secretary's contribution

Mr. Churchill and Federalism Then Mr. Winston Churchill "Boo")-has written a preface to ook on home rule. That preface is suppose, the concentrated essence of Churchillian statesmanship.—(Laugh ter.) Sir Edward Carson-(cheers),who has the bad habit, which I share with him, I am afraid, of calling a spade a spade, has described this pre-I can say this, that if it is the best liament-as by the home rule bill of case which can be made for home rule 1886 and 1893 it would have a right to States-bave federal systems, and friction it will be a source of weakfore presumably this country will never gain its full strength till we restore eral system, because no other system was possible, and if they are strong ly, and not only justly, but generously and united it is not because of that about Germany knows this, that one of the chief difficulties of the German against a central government, and not willing to redress? There is no tory of the United States to know that even before the Civil War the asser- call a right and which we must retion of state rights led constantly to fuse-the right to inflict wrong upon one of the most hitter struggles which deal about the intolerance of Ulster. has ever taken place in the world .- It is easy to be tolerant for other (Cheers.) That war, so far as the people. (Laughter.) We who repre

United States was concerned, settled minister there has been an example gramme of the government—the next the dispute finally, and now not only and Scotland, we have supported, and in the United States, but in Germany, we mean to support until the end, the the whole tendency is to concentrate power in the central government and sustained cheering.) We support them diminish that of the states—and is not because we are intolerant, but be-I daresay that you have noticed an argument, for sooth, for weakening cause their claims are just.—(Cheers. They do not trust the second. that there is a strong and growing our central authority! The second (Cheers.) From the first day they feeling among the Nationalists that the argument is even more amazing. Bewere willing to take words. From customs should be left to the Irish cause, he says, armies are divided into have done more to improve their con-Mr. Asquith words are no use. They Parliament. From their point of view brigades, regiments, and companies, dition than has ever been done by any must have deeds. And he has been I think they are right.—(Laughter.) therefore Ireland should have a sep-other party.—(Cheers.) We intend to driven, without power of resistence. If there be that feeling, and if you set arate parliament,—(Laughter.) In a continue that work, but we cannot driven, without power of resistence. If there be that feeling, and if you set faster and faster down the slope until up a parliament in Dublin you are the pace has become terrific.—(Laughter only setting up a lever of further agingle only s It must end soon-(renewed cheering), so much already about the analogy Because every unit of each regiment -and in my belief it must end either of the colonies when there is no an- moved at the will of a single man. in the destruction of the government alogy.—(Cheers.) We shall be told all (Cheers.) They did glorious work or in the ruin of the country. the colonies have the control of the not because they were composed of would say that it is not right that customs, and that the method has separate nationalities, but because the majority should dominate the The Coming Session.

I wish you to look with me at the work before us in the coming session.

Why should it not do the same in Ire
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Why should it not do the same in Ire-If the government get their way this land? From the home rule point of eils of war, Napoleon and not Welling-

> An Irish Parliament a Source of Weakness, What good can home rule do anyone? To us as a nation is must be

What if the wind is as cold as an icycle, Weather too chill for a car or a bicycle, What if the mercury's shaking and quivering Round about zero and everyone's shivering? What if the coal bills seem simply nefarious What if the women wear fur garments various? Nevertheless we are getting toward May again, Spring's on the way again!

Spite of la grippe and of colds and pneumonia Soon we shall plant both the rose and begonia; Soen we shall cease all our frigid tooth-chattering Presently showers of rain will be spattering. What if the water-pipes freeze by the myriad What if WE freeze in the iciest period? Cherish this thought-it will make us all gay again, 'Spring's on the way again!"

So when the plumber bills fluster and worry you, So when the chill breezes bluster and hurry you, Laugh at the bills, though you murmur and glare at them, Laugh at the winds though you're longing to swear at them! Never you mind all the bellows of Boreas Think of the springtide all tender and glorious Think of the Easter bills which you will pay again

face as the rottenest preface which he war, and if the majority controlling has issued three election addresses ever read.—(Laughter.) That is that parliament take the view of that In two of them there is no allusion probably an exaggeration, or perhaps war which the same men took of the which by any stretch of imagination he has not read many prefaces. But last struggle—(cheers,—if that par- can be taken to refer to home rule, but the third contains this cryptic phrase "Reform of our parliamentary system the case is bad indeed. Mr. Churchill do-if, as under these bills it would which shall satisfy national aspirations has two arguments. The two great have a right to do, it sends embassies while maintaining the due predomin nations which are our chief industrial with messages of good-will to our en- ance of the Imperial Parliament." competitors—Germany and the United emies it will not then be a source of (Laughter and Cheers.) Not a word more. The great reform for which his therefore federalism is the only sys- ness which may be fatal to our ex- heart is burning, this great principi tem for an up-to-date nation. There- istence.—(Cheers) But what could by which he and his government a home rule do to Ireland-to Nationalwilling to stand or fall-(Cries of ist Ireland? The British Government, "fall"),-was is so unimportant that Heptarchy. These nations have a fed- the British Parliament, has shown he forgot about it, or was it so dan that it is able and willing to deal just- gerous that he did not dare openly to mention it?-(Laughter and cheers. with Ireland .- (Cheers.) Can anyone What humbugs these people are! point to a single privilege possessed (Cheers.) Trickery and methods hear.) Anyone who knows anything by you or me which is not enjoyed the Artful Dodger may succeed in equally by our fellow-citizens in Ire- small things. They will never sucland?-(Cheers.) Can anyone point to ceed in big issues. When you touch Government, especially in finance, is a single grievance which the British the elemental passions of human nathe jealousy of the separate states Parliament has not redressed, or is ture, when you deal with questions for everyone knows enough about the his- right they can demand of us which ing to sacrifice their property and we will refuse to accept, which they their lives, trickery has never succeed ed. It can never succeed. It will not succeed here.—(Cheers.) conflicts and sometimes to bloodshed, the minority in Ireland.-(Long and and in the end produced a civil war, prolonged cheering.) We hear a great

sent the Unionist party in England

loyal minority of Ireland .- (Loud and

We have no ill-will to the Nationalists

in Ireland. We, the Unionist party,

a gulf of which we have here no con-

ception. Under these circumstances

common sense and common justice

Now, ladies and gentlemen, if there

is anyone in this great meeting who

thinks that I am intolerant in what

say-("No, no," and a velce, "You are

magnificent," and long and prolonged

cheers), I ask him to look at it from

three-fourths, or thereabouts, of the

opponents say, and falsely say, they

the population, the Roman Catholics,

low subjects said this to us: "We

trust you, the British people. We know that the majority in Ireland will not

be just to us. We ask of you only this, that you should not deprive us of the protection of British law." Suppose

that they made that demand upon us, could we refuse it?—(No.) Surely not,

it when it is made by men who in

good report and bad report have stood

by us in the past .- (Cheers.) That

minority looked upon home rule as the

greatest curse which their imagina-

ion can conceive. They say they will

umstances their resistance would be

lifficult to overcome. It cannot be

overcome by the method proposed by

casions the Liberal party have tried

to carry it with the consent of the people of the United Kingdom. On

both occasions they failed. The have

Not an Issue at the Election.

There is nothing in our history which equals, in my opinion, the dis-

honesty with which the government

election! (Cheers.) They did not men-

now by a series of adroit manoeuvre

the government. On two separate oc

not submit to it. Now under any cir-

this point of view. Supposed the po-

'The Tryanny of a Revolutionary Committee.

I confess that I look forward to the oming session with dread. I don't fear t-(cheers)-because of my own perof itself.-(Cheers.) I fear it just as little because of its effect upon our party, for I am convinced that the more violently the government act the more clearly they show, as they as showing, that like the Gadarene swin they are running down a steep place into the sea-(cheers),-and the mor complete will be their overthrow when they come up for judgment before th people. I dread it for another reason I believe in representative government I am proud of the House of Commons. And the government are doing their itmost to destroy both. If they really seriously attempt to carry out their programme when at least half the nation is against them it will not be re presentative government. It will b the tyranny of a revolutionary committee .- (Loud cheers.) If they make the attempt they will impose a strain ipon our parliamentary institutions which I am sure-quite sure-that hose institutions can't bear.

The Choice of Unionist Free-Traders. I had meant to speak at some length n tarfff reform-(cheers),-but ever if your patience could endure it my voice could not stand it. But I can not sit down without saying one of two sentences on the subject. For eight years I have advocated this pol icy,in season and perhaps some people sitions were reversed. Suppose the think, out of season.—("No" cheers.) But I am not blind. I know population of Ireland consisted of Or- that at this great crisis our position angemen as bigoted and bitter as their is weakened by the absence from our ranks of many men whose influence are; and suppose the other fourth of I do not under-estimate, who are with us on all other subjects, but are against a change of our fiscal system. I know was concentrated in Dublin and round about; and suppose our Catholic fel- it. I have always tried-not only now

that I am the leader of the party in the House of Commons but before-I have always tried to make it as easy as possible to obtain the support of these gentlemen, and we know their alue and we want their help .- (Hear, hear.) We need their help, and how are we to obtain it? We cannot obtain and surely we can just as little refuse it, as I am sure they would themselves recognize, by abandoning or shelving ariff reform-(hear, hear),-and we cannot abandon it because we believe in it-(loud cheers),-because we be lieve that the greatest of all social reforms, far transcending any "ninepence for fourpence"-(laughter)that the greatest of all social reforms would be a general rise in the level of wages in this country-(cheers),and because we know-at least we believe we know—that such a rise is impossible without a change in our fiscal system.—(Cheers.) I know also-noody is in a position to know it better - that the leaders of our party, if they secured a position where they think show any hesitation in this question they can carry it in spite of the people will shatter the party to its founda tions-(cheers), and by shattering the party we shall destroy the only bulwark against the present govern ment.-(Hear. hear.) I am afraid Unionist or other free-traders have hid home rule before the election. And got to choose—for many of them i now to propose to carry it after the will be a hard choice between tariff reform, which they dislike, and Lloye Georgism, which they detest .- (Loud cheers.) I am afraid there is no other

The Alternatives.

methods adopted at the time of the vate bath, orchestra. Bilge keels, 'People's Budget' were not a passing electric fans, wireless telegraphy. No to carry tariff reform, what would "People's Budget" were not a passing electric fans, wireless telegraphy. No they have said about us? That is what phase. They are the settled policy of steerage. Fastest, newest and only the government. Only a few weeks steamer ago the Chancellor of the Exchequer of the government, a very gallant reached the loftlest height, or touched member, has made an attempt. Colonel the lowest depth of demagogy, when he made the interesting discovery that ering said something like this: I, Col- the whole of the annual income of this country if equally divided would give ernment and a privy councillor, ad- £200 a year to every family in the land. It is not a new discovery. The same gospel has been preached for a score I always spoke on home rule. Well, of years at least by socialist orators those of us who are members, like my at street corners. But I am sure of sight the shock was not so great.

Miss Marr makes a very comfortable living unaided. by keeping boarders in one of the Phipps tenement houses in New York and administers to the

means nothing it is cant—(Cheers) These methods, as I have said, are not new. They have been tried in many countries, and they have always ended, not in disaster, but in utter ruin .-(Hear, hear.) That is one alternative. Tariff reform is the other .- (Cheers.) And let me say this in passing. We are Tariff Reformers-(cheers) -and we are also Conservatives, and we shall take care that any change in our fiscal system for which we are responsible is as little revolutionary as possible.—(Cheers.) Tariff reform cannot be as bad as the other at the worst .- (Laughter.) After all, it is system adopted by every civilized country in the world except our own. It has not ruined those countries. Perhaps you may have noticed that the Radical press have been very jubilant over the increase of our external trade last year. There would be some sense in their rejoicing if our trade had increased more than that of other countries with a different fiscal system. But it has not. On the contrary, while the total increase with us is twenty-seven millions stirling, the increase of the United States is forty millions and Germany sixty millions stirling .- (Cheers.) These, then, are

The doctrine, that utterance, if it

meant anything, is not Socialism; it is communism.-(Hear, hear.) If it

the alternatives-anarchy methods of

the government which are always

ruinous, or a fiscal system which is

not working so very badly in other

ountries.-(Cheers.) Between these

alternatives surely no patriotic man

can hesitate to make his choice.

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Arrive from the East—\*3:27 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—\*12:09 a.m., \*3:43 a.m., 8:50 a.m., \*11:55 a.m., 1:10 Depart for the East—\*12:14 a.m., \*3:48 a.m., \*130 a.m., \$100 a.m., \$12:05 p.m. \*2:05 p.m., \*6:53 p.m. Depart for the West—\*3:32 a.m., 7:40 \*11:18 a.m., \*11:43 a.m., 1:40 p.m.,

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Arrive—10:23 a.m., \*4:00 p.m., \*6:50

m., 11:05 p.m.

Depart—6:35 a.m., \*11:35 a.m., 2:05 m., \*8:10 p m.

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Arrive—11:15 a.m., 1:38 p.m., 6:45
m., 11:25 p.m.

Depart—6:00 a.m., 10:26 a.m., 12:35
m., 2:45 p.m., 4:55 p.m.

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Trains marked \* run daily. Those

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Arrive from the East—\*11:28 a.m.,
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Arrive from the West—\*4:30 a.m.,
12:36 p.m., \*5:22 p.m., 8:25 p.m.
Depart for the East—\*4:38 a.m., 7:45
a.m., 12:45 p.m., \*5:30 p.m.
Depart for the West—8:00 a.m.,
\*11:35 a.m., 7:48 p.m., \*11:00 p.m.
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not marked, daily, except Sunday.

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Depart—7:20 a.m., 2:20 p.m., 5:35 m., 10:11 p.m

PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY. Arrive-8:45 a.m., \*12:00 noon, 1:50, Artive-1:38, \*9:15 p.m. 1:38, \*7:10, 9:45 a.m., 2:30

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blind build for themselves, what would good eyes.

eyesight eighteen years ago, she made the time. After the oven has been not like this work, she says, but it heroic attempts to save one of her lighted ten minutes, she is ready to has to be done. eyes by having the other removed. Start her caking.

During her leisure hours Miss Marr those of us who are members, like my at street corners. But I am sure of the This hope taken from her she did a With biscuits Miss Marr shakes the ra ds the rooks printed for the blind colleagues on this platform, of the this, that no socialist member of the most courageous thing—tied a bandage pan to see whether they are baked at and makes raffla baskets. She can't House of Commons and have the honor House of Commons could preach i over her eyes and adapted herself to the bottom. She tests cakes with a sew, but has little difficulty with the darkness. She went about her darkness. She went about her darkness and adapted herself to the bottom. She tests cakes with a sew, but has little difficulty with the dornor of Colonel Seely's acquaintance can now with decency, for he would know well understand that to him, if his darkness acquaintance can now with decency, for he would know well understand that to him, if his darkness acquaintance can now with decency, for he would know well understand that to him, if his darkness acquaintance can now with decency, for he would know well understand that to him, if his darkness in this self-inflicted blind-when they are done. Intuitively she daily tasks in this self-inflicted blind- when they are done. Intuitively she ness, so when she eventually lost her always knows when it is time to take Marr pathetically cheerful, "I go to in the least what the cabinet ministers make two families happy instead of

Curse an unkind providence, assume her success. She has a place for is rather difficult, but Miss Marr does a martyr role, spend ruthlessly the everything and has but few mishaps, not shirk it. Indeed, a few years ago, little time of sight you had left, or Miss Marr has her cooking reduced when she had girl boarders, she did the wise thing, as Miss Mary Marr, of to an exact science. In baking she all their laundry work as well as her New York, did. She conserved her en- lights the oven, the jets at the far side own and for the house. New York, did. She conserved her ell light first, then the near side, thus avoiding less to watch in breathering said something like this: I, Colored of darkness before the light first, then the near side, thus avoiding like this: I, Colored of darkness before the light first, then the near side, thus avoiding like this: I, Colored of darkness before the light near her. She has a clock with the windows, even climbing out onto the ernment and a privy councillor, and the conserved her ell light less than a clock with the windows, even climbing out onto the ernment and a privy councillor, and the conserved her ell light less than a clock with the windows, even climbing out onto the ering said something like this: I, Colored light less than a clock with the windows, even climbing out onto the ering said something like this: I, Colored light less than a clock with the windows, even climbing out onto the ering said something like this: I, Colored light less than a clock with the windows, even climbing out onto the ering said something like this: I, Colored light less than a clock with the windows, even climbing out onto the ering said something like this: I, Colored light less than a clock with the windows, even climbing out onto the ering said something like this: I, Colored light less than a clock with the windows, even climbing out onto the ering said something like this: I, Colored light less than a clock with the windows, even climbing out onto the ering said something like this: I, Colored light less than a clock with the windows less than a clock with the windows

If you knew your days among the wants of a girl, a man and a boy. They baking. Toast and cereals Miss Marr beautiful things of life were numbered, that you were doomed to that
establishment. She says she burns antee," says the sightless cook, "I strange "different" world, which the herself less than a cook who has two can't poach eggs and be sure they are a success.

Memory is one of the secrets of Bed making comes casy. Washing

When Miss Marr began to lose her glass removed by which she watches ledge to clean the sashes. She does

During her leisure hours Miss Marr

tion it in their election address. Suppose that at the last election neither Mr. Balfour nor any of his colleagues had mentioned tariff reform in

in this country.

election address, and suppose they had won the election and then preceeded they are doing themselves. I have heard no defense of it. One member Seely, addressing a Nationalist gathdressed some forty thousand of my countrymen before the election, and