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A writer in a Manchester, England. paper shows in the following paragraph | now Ireland had been crushed beneath The present state of the Irish question

How Ireland has been Crushed.

presents a very peculiar aspect. It is now acknowledged on all hands, Tor / or Lib . ral that Ireland has been misgoverned for centuries by bad laws, and is still misgoverned by laws made still worse by the administration through Dublin Castle traditions. Yet when the evil is acknowledged and a remedy is contemplated we are told that the scheme of the Government is first to crush the people, and by coercive laws compel them again to submit to the unjust tyranny by which they have been so long oppressed before anything may be | done for their welfare. They must be compelled to submit to a renewal of a l continuance of the oppression before a measure of human right or human freedom can be proposed in their regard. In the second volume of Gibbon's "De. dline and Fall of the Roman Empire' we have a somewhat similar case. Uuder the sway and the malad ministration of its officials Imperial Rome cruelly oppressed its distant Gallie provinces. Taeir population and peasantry had been long subjected to a most grinding tyranny. At length they broke out into open insurrection, and were for a time cruelly crushed by the power of Maximian. They were proclaimed rebels, and branded with the title "Bagaudae," a name as odious to some then as "Land Leaguer" or "Campaigner" is to others now. Their cause

Scarce found a generous friend or pitying for strength in her arms, nor mercy in her woo. Still one voice, that of Salvian, has travelled down to us through the ares pleading for the oppressed. He charges Drusus, a sort of Imperial Governor of the province, as representative of the cause of all their miseries. Hedescribes them as 'spoiled and harrassed by crue; judges." He oays-"We impute to them their very misfortunes; we cast in their teeth the name which describes their misery. We call them rebelsevil men; yet we are they who have compelled them to be such. What has made them Bagauda but our iniquities, the injustices of those whom we have placed over them, the proscriptions and pillage practised on them, the public eractions changed into private extortions!" Like this is language that might be used to-day. But now, as then, the sufferer must be crushed beneath the acknowledded bad laws because he dares to ask for uman right and longs to breathe with

uman freedom. Lowell's spoken English.

Not that he spoke ill. On the conrary, it was a genuine delight to listen to him. He did not "dooty" us ; he did not mistake the chimney soot for the suitable in other things; he was not 'lit'ry," and what he gave us was not "literatoor." He did not drop the final gs nor add r to his idea of thinking-a self-restraint in a Bostonian for which we are very grateful. It is very sweet to our ears, moreover, to find that he had not acquired cockneyisms nor other parbarities of English manners during the period when he imbibed more or less of English odiousness in politics. But it was painfully apparent that either ! he spoke with singular indifference for a man to whom accuracy of enunciation should be an invulnerable habit, or with self contradictoriness indicating a defiance of orthoepic principles. For it stance, he habitually said "natchah" for nature, and so on through the works ending in ure. He said "tempist" for tempest, and so on through the words ending in est. He generally said "munt" for the final "ment," and "ist" for the terminal "est." He was as little inclired to recognize an r between two vowels, or following a vowel and preceeding another consonant, as is Mr Cleveland to recognize a true blue Democrat when le finds an excuse in the civil service rules for not doing so.

In lieu of simple tears in one syllable he gave us afternoon "teahs" in two syllables; and Shakespeare himself came out anon with a final "ah." He did not lute us with his lute, but he did "loon" us with his lunacy; and although he did sound his u correctly in illusion, wly should he have played loo with us when he became ludicrous? Shall he disavow for himself the trade he regretted Wordsworth had too much despised, "the trade in classic nicoties ?" and are not these two words, so widely different in usual significance, from the same root !- C 1 cago Cor. New York Sun.

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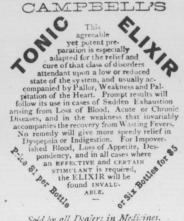
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