AN EMINENT SCOTCHMAN ON IRISH AFFAIRS.

Mr. Murdoch Tells His Recent Experiences in Ireland.

Mr. John Murdoch, Editor of the *Highlander* newspaper, Inverness, Scotland, who has just come from Ireland, where he was present at the recent State trials, made the following speech at a late public meeting in Philadelphia held for the purpose of expressing sympathy for Ireland. He wore over his shoulders the plaid peculiar to the Highland clan to which he belongs, and thus presented a rarely picturesque appearance.

He said he was well convinced that so sound was the American heart, and so clear the sense of justice in this country, that all that was required was to have a case fairly laid before the public of these great States. The British land system was a great fraud, founded by violence, and the Irish people, the Scotch people, and, as a rule, the English people had been reduced to a condition of slavish dependence in which they suffered all kinds of oppression and cruelty—even to the extent of having the houses set fire to over their heads, as in the north of Scotland, on the estates of the Duke of Sutherland. In England, the millions were in sufferance, and the land owned by a few thousands. In Scotland, all the good land had been cleared and the people were only allowed to occupy scraps which the grabbers did not think worth having. So that the chief difference between the case of Ireland and that of Great Britian was that in the latter were manufactures to absorb the evicted people, while Ireland suffered, not merely from the Land Wrong, but from the formal suppression of manufactures by force of English law. It might be mentioned in passing that the endowment of the churches of the majority in England and Scotland had the effect of putting the great mass of the clergy in those countries in the same boat with the landlords; while the endowment of the Church of the minority in Ireland, left the Irish Clergy in the same boat with the Irish people. In Scotland and England, the clergy had been a wet blanket on all land agitation, while in Ireland the people never were without a respectable body of men among the priesthood to protest against landlord oppression. Thus the Irish people were so far ahead of the people of Scotland and England in demanding redress. Mr. Murdoch said he had just come from Ireland where he had spent the whole of the month of January and he could testify to the constitutional and hopeful character of the agitation now carried on there. The people of Ireland had taken up the question of the land in an open, aboveboard manner, relying upon the justice of their cause and the force of truth. They made no secret of their intention to abolish landlordism, as it had been done in almost all the continental nations of Europe. They and their recognized leaders pointed distinctly to the idea of buying out the landlords, so that there should be a grand social and moral as well as an economic revolution without violence and without spoliation. They set to form public opinion on the subject, as had been done in England on the Corn Laws, and they were met just as Cobden and Bright had been, with charges of communism and spoliation from the landlords and their friends.

He repeated, this agitation was carried on in a fine, manly and generous spirit; and one of the results was that the people were learning to rely upon truth and to cherish a hope of redress without recourse to violence. Never before had there been so widespread a movement in Ireland with so little lawlessness. Indeed, that was what caused so much consternation among the landlords. He found Dublin as quiet as Glasgow, and quieter than Manchester. He then went to Connaught, where he found not only peace, but desolation, the lands cleared of the people, and the towns in a state of decay. There was no disturbance there. He then went to Munster and found that the "disturbance" in Ireland, of which there had been so much made, was a "wil-o'-the-wisp," which vanished even as it was approached. There was a grim humor in what an intensely anti Irish pro-landlord lady in Cork said: "Oh, no! there is no disturbance here; it is all in the North!" In one sentence, there was a constitutional agitation in Ireland, which should command the sympathy of the rest of the world, and it was not tarnished with crime.

How, then, about the pretext for coercion? That was a device of the enemy. It was like the Quaker and the dog. "I will not kill thee, but I will call thee mad." Call the Irish a nation of assassins, exclude all sympathy for them, create a panic in England, and the landlord parliament of London would be allowed to crush the agitation by the readiest means. This was the point to which he wished to direct the attention of America. The news regarding Ireland was a fraud. The correspondents of the leading English papers, and of the Press Association, and the Central News were in the offices of the *Daily Express*, *Evening Mail* and *Irish Times*, three pro-landlord and anti-Irish papers, so notorious for their systematic lying against the Irish people, that no one expected the truth from them. He gave some examples of the manner in which this work was done. The British and American newspapers received their intelligence through these organs of falsehood, and so, to a large extent, the mind of the world was poisoned against the Irish. The matter was made all the worse in America, where the lies had a fortnight's smart by cable; and then, when the Irish papers arrived with the truth, no one thought of reading it.

These are matters of fact which pointed to the necessity of the Irish on both sides of the Atlantic forming an organization of their own, so as to have the news of their fatherland by a channel distinct from the Press Association, the Central News, and the Associated Press. Let them do this and they would soon burst the bubble which had been blown by the pro-landlord newsmongers of Dublin and London.

He was thankful that he had it in his power to contribute in ever so small a measure to the intensity of the indignation which was felt in this country against the Coercion Bill, the cloture, the State trials and the kidnappers of Michael Davitt. He bore his testimony to the fact that Michael Davitt was worth five thousand policeman as a keeper of the peace in Ireland. His clear head and brave heart carried unto the minds of the people a real and generous trust in truth and light and right; and in this way, it was found that just as the net-work of the Land League spread, and its moral power was felt, crime was decreasing. The people were learning to work and to suffer: and the more they showed of this great effect of the educational work which was going on, the more did the landlords feel it necessary to put down the agitation, and the more unscrupulous did they become as to the means to be employed. Mr. Murdoch stated that about noon, on the 4th, he called at the League office in Sackville St. to bid adieu to the officials and ask what message he was to carry from them across the Atlantic. He shook hands there and then with Messrs. Parnell, Davitt, Brennan and Boyton, and went to prepare for the journey. Later in the day, he went down to where he heard that Davitt had been arrested; and calling again at the League office, he met Harris, who confirmed the rumor by personal testimony. Never, he would say, were greater blunders committed than the series of criminal blunders which the Government had committed during the past few weeks—and all on the basis of the most barefaced falsehoods. The Government got up a charge of conspiracy against the Land League; but the day was very near at hand when the world would see that the only conspiracy in the case was that of the Irish landlords, together with the Tories and Liberals of England and Scotland—to crush the Irish people. He was glad to see that the League was going to carry the agitation into England; and from innate love of justice and truth which was characteristic of America, he was sure that this country would use all legitimate means to bring the landlord tyranny of Great Britain and Ireland to speedy end.

JUDGE FITZGERALD.

How He Secured the Foreman of the Jury.

Chief Justice May's scandalous exhibition, which drew down upon him the contempt and wrath of the English and Scotch press—even the organs of his own party—was but a prelude, and an unimportant and trifling one in comparison with it, to the charge of Judge Fitzgerald, the partisan bitterness of which has been but seldom equalled even on the Irish bench. This memorable deliverance, full details of which your readers have, of course, already had, occupied something like a day and a half, all of which time I had the pleasure of being present, and of hearing the words of wisdom as they fell from his lordship's lips clothed in an English accent which bears every impress of the grossest affectation. Judge Fitzgerald is one of that large and mischievous class of legal *parvenus* who infest Dublin society, and who by dint of bowing and scraping and faithfully performing the dirty work of Dublin "Cawstle," secure at last an *entree au sufferance* to the landlord set of society. They haunt the levees, their wives and daughters the drawing rooms, where they are accorded an insolent recognition by their Excellencies, who scorn them as English people do all traitors, though they are dishonorable enough to use them. They buy them; but do they pay for them? It is doubtful, for the letter of Lady Georgiana Hamilton to Miss Fetherston Haugh still exists, in which she (the daughter of the Tory Viceroy, the Duke of Abercorn, Lord Beaconsfield's duke, the duke in "Lothair") says: "Try and come to us on the 18th; you will meet only our own friends—none of those dreadful lawyers' wives." A more thorough and candid exhibition of the temper with which the Castle circle regard these social climbers could scarcely be found. Judge Fitzgerald's mother kept a little huckster's shop, and he and his brother worked their way up the ladder of fortune. Talent and industry had undoubtedly a good deal to do with their success, but a certain pliability of the spirit had infinitely more.

A HARROWING RECITAL.

IRISH EVICTION SCENES—SAD PICTURES OF IRISH MISERY.

Mr. P. O'Brien, Q. C., in his able defence of the traversers in Dublin, said: I do not intend to indulge to any great extent in referring to the opinions of others; but I will cite for you one statement of Lord Clare's, in order that you may compare it with what took place last year, and I believe the year before. Mr. Macdonogh gave in evidence several Acts of Parliament to show the chronic condition of the country; to show how an evil system of land laws led to Insurrection Acts, led to Suspension of the Habeas Corpus Acts, led to Coercion Acts, and all the galling incidents and accessories of coercion. When introducing one of those coercion acts the Attorney-General of the day, afterwards Lord Clare, said in the House of Commons: "He was well acquainted with the province of Munster, and it was impossible for human wretchedness to exceed that of the peasantry of that province. The unhappy tenantry were ground to powder by relentless landlords. Far from being able to give their clergy their just dues, they had not food and raiment enough for themselves. The landlord grasped the whole. And sorry was he to add that, not satisfied with their present extortions, some landlords had been so base as to instigate the insurgents to rob the clergy of their tithes, not in order to alleviate the distress of the tenantry, but that they might have the clergy's share in addition to the cruel rackrents they had been already paying. The poor people of Munster lived in a more abject state of poverty than human nature could be supposed equal to bear." Let me repeat one sentence of the foregoing statement of Lord Clare. The unhappy tenants were ground to powder by their relentless landlords—and let me refer to the maxim of the Attorney-General—"Summum jus, summa injuria"—and ask you, if tried by that maxim, what would be the guilt of those that ground their tenantry to powder? But that is in the last century; let me go on. I give you, gentlemen, the language of an English member of Parliament. He speaks of '48, and here is what he says: "He had seen on a winter's day the law officers, protected by a squadron of dragoons, before thirty or forty cabins, only fourteen miles from Cork, in a beautiful valley. He had seen the cabins knocked down one after another, and the inmates turned out into the snow and cold. He had seen a young woman fall on her knees before the captain of dragoons and beg that her cabin, which contained a husband sick of fever, might be spared for a little time. He had seen the sick man lifted out into the snow, and he died there. Within five days that woman was found at Ballincollig barracks a maniac, with a dead child in one arm and a dying child in the other. If that happened in England rebellion would have been preached from one end of the country to the other."

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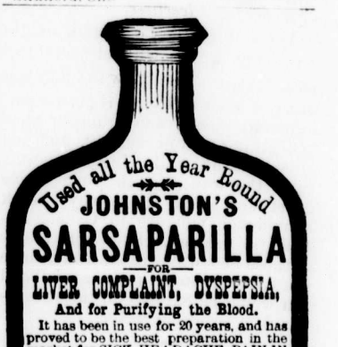

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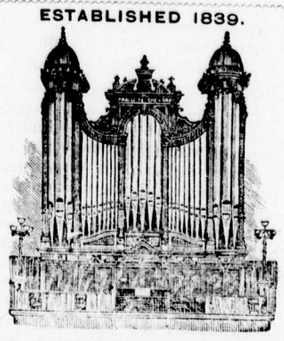

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