tralized parliament sitting in London. for Canada not without a struggle, not ican colonists were driven into rebellion, ided and distracted people, with class tion from that great people who should arrayed against class. You were justly ever be one with her in spirit. (Apcomplaining against a government—a plause) To carry out the king's ebject minister—sitting far away in Downing they had simply to get a majority of Street in London. You spoke and took votes in the Irish House of Commons. up cause against that, and in compliance with that request there was sent out a statesman who saw there was just one measure to suit you, and that measure was Home Rule for the Canadian people.

The House of Lords was, like our own, a very subservient body. (Applause and laughter.) At that time most men who sat in Parliament were representing pocket boroughs. But there were large statesmen who saw there was just one measure to suit you, and that measure was Home Rule for the Canadian people. That was granted, and has made you united from being disturbed; contented from the full being and the land owners. And when that small body of the Heuse of Commons. And yet those of Commons. And yet those only the men who at it men who at the length of Cambridge. He was unknown to the following at the wount the length of Cambridge. He was unknown to the lowers. And when that small body of the men who at the length of Cambridge. He was unknown the lowers. And when that small body of the trust of Cambridge. He was unknown the length of Cambridge. He was unknown the length of Cambridge. He was unknown the lowers. An try. (Applause.) We ask that within sent over a soldier whose name is not the circle of the sea that washes our noted on this side of the Atlantic for any shores Ireland may do her own legislation, and attend to her own domestic affairs. That is what we ask for, and subject, Englishmen have asked me: 'Why are you not content to allow things to be as they have been? Why do you want to come back to first principles? England and Ireland have so long money," been used to this system, why cannot you let things go on as before?" was not as independent as all parliaments vote against their country, and these would ask, "What is this question that In the south of Ireland they have voted in Westminster. The Irish parliament had carried reforms thirty years before the parliament of Great Britain had the courage to adopt them. The Act of Union dates back no further than the beginning of this century; up to that time we had our National Parliament. Now I will tell you why we have ceased to have it. The Irish National Parliament even in its best days was not repre sentative in the sense which we attach to the word "National." The Irish National Parliament was exclusively of Protestant members. It was elected exclusively by Protestant votes. The law declared that none but a Protestant parliament. And yet so National in spirit, so fair, so liberal was that parliament that one of the works to which it turned its attention was the emancipa tion of its fellow countrymen the Catholics. (Applause.) We are told by critics that all the legislation of that body was not of a satisfactory character. Whatever errors they may have committed, there remains in history the noble act of these Protestant gentlemea setting themselves to work to bring about the complete emancipation of their growing race. We have many branches the midst of our struggle. I happened were with us. In England and Ireland of our race all over the world, and to meet this lady at a dinner table and (Cheers.) And there was no Catholic vote then to influence them. Well, they succeeded in passing the Act to allow their Roman Catholic fellows to vote on the same terms as their Protestant brethren, and they did this thirty years before the English parliament saw the

(Hear, hear.) You obtained Home Rule same king by whose obstinacy the Amerwithout sacrifice. You were once a div. and brought upon England the separagreat achievement; a man whose name is associated with a certain capitulation. (Laughter.) If he could not put down The Irish single hour, or

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tional parliament was determined upon by the king and by his ministers at home in John Lecture on "The Cause of Ireland."

Elloquent Lecture on "The Cause of Ireland."

An eraterical and Misterical Treat—A Large Auditence Greets the Lecturer as Seaferth.

The following is a repert, specially taken down for The Signal, of the briliant lecture on "The Cause of Treat Signal, of the briliant lecture on "The Cause of Ireland," delivered in Seaforth, on Tuesday even in Change. The purposes of the Mechanica' Institute of that town Dr. Campbell occupied the chair, and province of Uister. (Applause) It was got up in Herbert and any province of Uister. (Applause) It was got up in Herbert and any province of Uister. (Applause) It was got up in Herbert and any province of Uister. (Applause) It was got up in Herbert and any province of Uister. (Applause) It was got up in Herbert and any province of Uister. (Applause) It was got up in Herbert and any province of Uister. (Applause) It was got up in Herbert and any province of Uister. (Applause) It was got up in Herbert and any province of Uister. (Applause) It was got up in Herbert and any province of Uister. (Applause) It was got up in Herbert and any province of Uister. (Applause) It was got up in Herbert and any province of Uister. (Applause) It was got up in Herbert and any province of Uister. (Applause) It was got up in Herbert and any province of Uister. (Applause) It was got up in Herbert and any province of Uister. (Applause) It was got up in Herbert and any province of Uister. (Applause) It was got up in Herbert and any province of the Heuse of Commons, get into palce, and then, we thought if we could only get him any any province of the Heuse of Commons, about law they have brought about. We were the province of the Heuse of Commons, about law they have brought about. We were they have brought and any province of the Heuse of Commons. I want to they h That demand summed up in two words is "Home Rule" And what is Home Rule? Home Rule is simply to obtain for Ireland that measure of local, independent, domestic legislation that is possessed as a birthright by every provence in this Dominion of Canada, and by every state of America. (Applause.) We ask that we might be allowed to govern ask that we might be allowed to do somethat that the Irish people had so little confidence in the administration of law in Irishmen, led that the Irish people had so little confidence in the administration of law in Irishmen, led that the Irish people had so little confidence in the administration of law in Irishmen, led that the Irish people had so little confidence in the administration of law in Irishmen, led that the Irish people had so little confidence in the administration of law in Irishmen, led that the Irish people had so little confidence in the administration of law in Irishmen, led that the Irish people had so little confidence in the administration of law in Irishmen, led that the Irish people had so little confidence in the administration of law in Irishmen, led that the Irish people had so little confidence in the administration of law in Irishmen, led that the Irish people had so little confidence in the administration of law in Irishmen, led that the Irish people had so little confidence in the administration of ourselves as you here govern yourselves, and there is a grievance, and there is a grievance in the properties. call of Lord Fitzwilliam by the king just as surely as one event can be brought on by another. (Applause.) This was the same king by whose obstinacy the American colonists were driven into rebellion, and colonists were driven into rebellion, the same ican colonists were driven into rebellion, the same ican colonists were driven into rebellion, the same ican colonists were driven into rebellion, the same in opportunity of motions. It is there is an example of the same will enable England to do justice to all inconnection with her. It will enable for our leader to carry to that policy a for our leader to carry out that policy a the same was the most at the gate, because she knows that she are negative into the same will be a measured to all the same will enable England to do justice to all for our leader to carry to the same will enable England to do justice to all the same will enable enable e

of men who believed they could revive parliamentary agitation, and win back the trust of the nation, and inspire the people to put them into parliament and close forever a chapter of organized conspiracy in Ireland. That was a small body at first. The representation for Ireland was then only 103, but many persons had no representation, and the men who sat in presentation, and the men who sat in parliament were sent six of Cambridge. He was representation in the course of his remarks replied to the course of the course of his remarks replied to the course of the course mother of Mrs Currell.

through. It undertook to manage the would extend the franchise it would in Parliament. (Loud cheers.) domestic affairs of England, Scotland, help us to give Ireland her rights. Well, D. McGillicuddy, of Goderich Wales and Ireland, and to arrange for a that time came. The English and Irish colonial policy, but it took upon itself working classes were admitted to the asked, although he had not asked it him also to interfere in all, or nearly all vote, and we swept Ireland except in with anything short of that we never can be, never will be contented. (Loud applause.) Now I come to tell vou how although he was an old soldier, and soldier. can be, never will be contented. (Loud although he was an old soldier, and it was we were deprived of the right of would obey any order of his superiors, wet he was so true a soldier that he hardly any private bill, as agasbill, as treet these exceptions every constituency sent and folonducting our own affairs in the National Parliament in Dublin. You are too
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the Imperial Parliament, as if that great low the leadership of Mr Parnell. self-government in a national parliaence he refers again and again to the body could judge of it as well as could (Cheers.) We began only four or five
ment. We had a National Parliament, loathing he felt in connection with his sitting in Dublin for generations and for work in Ireland. If we need any proof The great measures that concern the and have become eighty-six. (Applause.) centuries. Almost from the beginning of the ill-treatment of the Irish people of our connection with England we had our parliament sitting in Dublin, just as Lord Cornwallis's account of the work the English people had their parliament that work. (Applause.) He was sent because the Imperial Parliament could have a majority of representatives as we me some years ago, before we had made our question quite as well known as the public now haveit, I was astonished, at the little knowledge Englishmen had of this our question. The was sent to buy, and he used force. Any man in place public now haveit, I was astonished, at the little knowledge Englishmen had of this of the little knowledge Englishmen had of this our question. The was sent in a cause the Imperial Parliament could have a majority of representatives as we find no time to attend to them. This have a majority of representatives as we find no time to attend to them. This have a majority of representatives as we find no time to attend to them. This have a majority of representatives as we find no time to attend to them. This have a majority of votes. (Trementatives as we find no time to attend to them. This have a majority of votes. (Trementatives as we find no time to attend to them. This have a majority of votes. (Trementatives as we find no time to attend to them. This have a majority of votes. (Trementatives as we find no time to attend to them. This have a majority of votes. (Trementatives as we find no time to attend to them. This have a majority of votes. (Trementatives as we find no time to attend to them. This have a majority of votes. (Trementatives as we find no time to attend to them. This have a majority of votes. (Trementatives as we find no time to attend to them. This have a majority of votes. (Trementatives as we find no time to attend to them. This have a majority of votes. (Trementatives as we find no time to attend to them. This have a majority of votes. who endeavored to stand out against the New Irish Party. They saw it was like Home Rule was put to Uister alone, Union was deprived of his position.

Among these was Sir John Parnell. single public gateway; none could get (Applause.) If any man could be through—there was nothing but crush bought, Lord Cornwallis paid his price.

And Cornwallis paid his price. It was a continued call for "more the wrongs and grievances of their counchers.) Our movement is not and money," "more money." If there was try the subject of incessant debate in has never been sectarian. The question a man who was too wealthy to sell his the House of Commons, to bring it on in is this: "Come with us and help us to And principles for gold, Lord Cornwallis save season and out of season, until it filled re-organize and make Ireland brilliant many thought the union of the two countries was as old as history. Up to 1800 "Union Peerage" is held in contempt, lead of the leads of ment in Dublin. That Parliament was country for the paltry bribe of a perjust as independent, just as national, as age. (Applause.) There were men who the one then sitting in London. It were poor, and were not prepared to to the outside world, when the public and "I, though a Methodist, vete for it." was not as independent as all parliaments now sitting among English colonies are, for it depended a good deal upon the caprice of the king. So, indeed, did the English parliament. The Irish parliament and the English parliament were both made victims of that arbitrary pow.

And thus Lord Cornwallis voted away the union of Ireland at the beginning of the verse of the country. Lord Plunkett English Soutch and Walsh property to have a son of the verse of the country. Lord Plunkett English Soutch and Walsh property to have a son of the verse of the er of the Crown. In every other respect of the present century. Lord Plunkett English, Scotch and Welsh people to warned the English Government about the English parliament sitting the danger they ran. He warned them that moment our success would be sein his eloquent words: "As well might a maniac think that by destroying his poor perishing body, he was destroying his immortal soul." And so, today, the Irish soul lives and flourishes as it did the day that Plunkett gave his g the day that Plunkett gave his warning to that bigotted parliament, and from what we could bring into it of Irish leaders. (Applause.) The first was Dr. that day to this the Irish people have protested against an extinction of their parliament and pleaded for its restoration. The Irish people have nut for a but our opponents insisted upon calling it a policy of "Obstruction." We person of Charles Stewart Parnell. (Consultation of their parliament and pleaded for its restoration. The Irish people have nut for a but our opponents insisted upon calling it a policy of "Obstruction." We person of Charles Stewart Parnell. (Consultation of their person of Charles Stewart Parnell. (Consultation of their person of Charles Stewart Parnell. (Consultation of their person of Charles Stewart Parnell.) tion. The Irish people have not for a single hour, or week, or year given, even by their silence, a semblance of consent. Never since the Act of Union has there passed a single day that some Irish voice has not been raised to cry out against a policy that has extinguished the Irish parliament. If I wave and I tall you we kept our world not quarrel over names; tinued cheering.) Never be deceived for a moment by those who tell you that the province of Ulster is not with us on this province of Ulster is not with us on this question of Home Rule. Ours is a native didn't mind. (Laughter and cheers.) That was the policy we intended to follow and I tall you we kept our world not quarrel over names; tinued cheering.) Never be deceived for a moment by those who tell you that the particular question of Home Rule. Ours is a native didn't mind. (Laughter and cheers.) That was the policy we intended to follow and I tall you we kept our world not quarrel over names; it always was and it always gade, at Dungannon. Time was when a considerable number of the "loyal and question of Home Rule. Ours is a native time has long since gone by, and your against a policy that has extinguished the province of Ulster is not with us on this question of Home Rule. Ours is a native deceived for a moment by those who tell you that the question of Home Rule. Ours is a native deceived for a moment by those who tell you that the particular active considerable number of the "loyal and question of Home Rule. Ours is a native deceived for a moment by those who tell you that the particular active considerable number of the "loyal and question of Home Rule. Ours is a native considerable number of the particular active considerable number of the "loyal and a considerable number of the "loyal and a considerable number of the "loyal and a considerable number of the particular active province of Ulster is not with us on this particular active province of Ulster is not with us on this a considerable number of the "loyal and the "loyal and the "loyal and a out against a policy that has extinguished the lrish parliament. If I were addressing some English statesman today, (Renewed laughter.) We were denounced were merely a sectarian and not a broad-(Renewed laughter.) We were denounced by the members of the House of Comly National cause. (Cheers.) Our cause drumming up, be gathered together to I would say to him, "There is one way, and one way alone by which England can get rid of this demand for an Irish by the members of the House of Comland through the English press. has made good progress, and we invite drumming up, be gathered together to the civilized world to admit that we who attend the meeting. From what we can get rid of this demand for an Irish parliament, and that is by the extirpa-tion of every man, woman and child who boasts of Irish parentage—when the world is free from them—then, and not till then, will the demand for the Irish parliament be silenced. (Loud cheers.)
We of the Irish people are a thrifty and might well adopt as his own. It was in majority of the voters in these countries wherever an Irish colony is settled there comes a new demand for an Irish parliament that was taken from us without consulting the will of the Irish people. I way clear to do the same thing for the Catholics in England. (Applause.) And what Mr Gladstone would call "a der and shout in his ear; and he does when they made up their minds to that, when that was announced as their set purpose, the extinction of the Irish Nature and other movements, but from purpose, the extinction of the Irish Nature and other movements, but from some cause for other they have failed.

Hagyard's Yellow Oil, for all purpose, the shoulder and shout in his ear; and he does his votes. Some may say, "Doesn't this measurable distance of success." We have had other movements, but from some cause for other they have failed.

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Formal method of calling his attention." and inflamatory troubles, rheumatism, neuralgia, lumbago, frost bites, burns, bruises, sprains, contracted cords, stiff

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D. McGillicuddy, of Goderich, said it

was well that the second question was The meeting then dispersed

Port Albert

Catherines, are visiting at Mrs Mcbride, to complain.

A. E. Hawkins, who has been laid up with sciatica during the past three weeks, is now on the mend, and will soon be himself again.

James McGiynn, and George James, left for the Michigan lumberwoods last

Owing to the illness, of the Rev. Mr Carrie there has been no service held in the English church during the past

Mr Mahaffy has a gang of workmen ngaged in building an additional storey to his grist mill.

FIRE. - We haven't any fire brigade here, but the way our villagers turn out

on the alarm of fire would do credit to a regularly organised fire department. On Friday night last the residence of John Smale was noticed to be on fire, and although the flames had gained considerable headway, a great portion of the roof being in a blaze, it was, after a heroic struggle by the crewd which had soon gathered, entirely subdued. The fire originated from a defective stovepipe. Mr Smale desires to express his thanks to all those whose valuable assistance was rendered to him on the

occasion. Political. -It was a very "amoosen" and interesting sight to witness the departure from this village, on Friday last, of the few remaining Tories who still cling to their god's or rather, who still worship at the shrine of corruption, Extravagance and Treachery, to listen to the leading spirits of the Boodle Brigade, at Dungannon. Time was when a considerable number of the "loyal and patriotic party" could have been must-ered together for a like occasion, but that time has long since gone by, and O Some eight or nine, in all miserable remnant of bygone greatness were all gather, the entertainment although not quite up to the Tory standard, was a very creditable exhibition. Sir John, we are informed, was rather a disapointment. but his trusty lieutenants, Ed. Meredith, particularly were in capital form, and performed some extremely daring and difficult feats. Mr Meredith's loity flights, and body contortions were enjoyed by all present. At the close fully one third of the intire audience arose to their feet and yelled, and yelled as one

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Catarrh,

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LETTE

Next morning w

o'clock. of coffee, toast and j "boy" in the reom is supposed to saffi o'clock. And now it full benefit of the spi lon. We step out broad verandah, mu feel we may be ex climate for not ence too much with clott garments fluttering breeze and the var water before us-a m culous and sublime aware that we are the tion for forty or tifty BRIGHT, BL

attracted by a piece o hand. They belong t about the place and up position near us. crumo a dozen of the equabble for possess are very tame. It Ruddhist religion to consequently they ma table and help themse fast we are attracted t a group of

who are seated on the I have seen the "Wiz and many of his like, down to marvellous tricks these Eastern eminent. After mak Oue trick was the caus to grow out of a nut. into some earth whi and then covered wit or piece of cotton; aft fully for a few minut the nut is shewn in sprouting, the cottor hen, o! the plant inches high; and not height it is covered minutes again uncover shown to be a verit tree. Then comes A FIRE EATIN

by which the "fire fier ty as being in close Satanic majesty. H stone in his mouth blow out smoke, then to our astonished gaze. snake business; a smuncovered and his an with a low plaintive reed. To show he is n darts his hooded head two feet from the grou hisses out defiance everything. He is, minal (a mungoose) gets near the cohra, as strokes by jumping as his opportunity to SPRING ON THE

catching him by the h

ly worrying it until me hold, after which the crawls into his bask fallen" and considerab saw several of these of which were won The cobras have in all poncus fanga extracte After "tiffin" at 2 p.n native bazaars. Sure scrubby, scraggy, wor horse-flesh than Ceylo The hot climate is too them to have spirit. imported from Austra "walers," but so far ance from the "waler would not suppose the Australian "paddock. the bazaar the misers stopped to rest when when we seized the re strong persuasion to native driver jumped the crowd scattered Singhalese are eviden for this one we are kicking or showing sooner lean against a have reached

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