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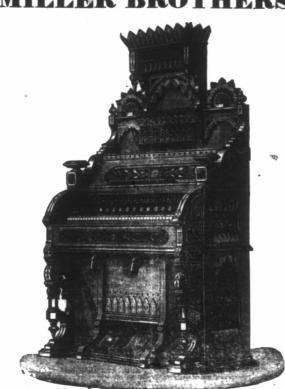
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Presbyterian Nationalists.

dent to the present century. He said that in looking at the question politically "Ireland a nation" was politically "Ireland a nation" was assist their Roman Catholic brethren assist their Roman Catholic brethren the politically "Ireland a nation" was assist their Roman Catholic brethren the politically "Ireland a nation" was assist their Roman Catholic brethren the political properties the properties of deprived of that title either wrongly or rightly. Could it be said that the present system of Government was beneficial to Ireland or even less directly to England? If not, then who could say that Ireland was rightly deprived of nationhood? Political Ireland was a people in chains, misruled, in the grasp of coercion, garbed in sackcloth, des eration, and famine, and sunk in erime and ignorance. Political Ire-and was revolutionized by constiutional means. Anterior to the incteenth century the same state faffairs appeared to have prevailed.

ainst any concession being given their Catholic brethren for fear that their power should be taken away. No doubt Roman Catholicism had not been so much religious as political; but who had made it so? (Hear, hear.) Had they not in those times the very same Orange Society, in which men for a political purpose were joined, and which had done nore to cloud the affairs of Ireland than anything else in the whole political history of the country. From this might be seen the commencement of the evils which fol-lowed, and the reason why Ireland had not fallen in with the country had seen that many of the leader of the people were confined within the walls of a prison, without any law but tyranny and oppression. As they left the dock the words "God save Ireland" were usually the

last upon their lips. Could anyone deny that there was not something in this—either love of country or

in tried, otten even at the cost of periory. They had the agents of the Carle following about to England, or even to the new Ireland across the Atlantic, individuals whom they believed to be guilty of the erriem of treason. What was to prevent the policemen making up evidence, against persons obnoxious to himself—a rival lover, say, who had wood and won the dark-eyed colleen whom he wished to wel himself? They were all familian with what usually followed these steps—the orations of counsel in the continuous of the vietn. The "loyal" people slept secure in their beds when they heard of a conviction of the vietn. The "loyal" people slept secure in their beds when they heard of a conviction of the overest however, to forger that the law which movered the contempt of the contempt of the positions of the positions of the rest of the gunner of the propers of the prop

At a recent weekly meeting of the Belfast Young Men's Presbyterian Association, a paper intituled "Ireland before the Union" was would still have her forts and armies read by Mr. John Bartley. There was a large attendance of members.
Mr. Bartley in the course of his paper traced the history of Ireland from its earliest period down to the passing of the Act of Union, making ssing of the Act of Union, making soial reference to the tyrannical nduct of English rulers towards land, and the sufferings of her ople, particularly those of the gow, but we should be able to the Imperial very large proportion only do so once a day, and that generally at the time of their morning ablutions. A much smaller number also do so at retiring, but the number of them.

praying for the people preyed upon them. (Hear, hear).

Mr. Craig, in criticizing the essay return." At a meeting of the Dublin Young
Men's Christian Association in con
nection with the United Presbyterian Church, held recently, an
essay was read by Mr. F. W. Maynard upon "Ireland Political and
Patriotic in the Nineteenth Century."

In the course of his observations
the essayist sketched out shortly
some of the events which are recorded in the history of Ireland antecedent to the present century. He
said it was no wonder the Irish people hated Dublin Castle. One of
the particular things which the
Irish objected to was the plantation of Uster; that came with a high
hand and took possession of the
country, and it was no wonder that
the Celts from that period down to
the present time had a strong feelling of enmity and hatred towards
England. The Irish Presbyterians
had deliberately refused to put
themselves on an equality with English Protestants, simply in order to
descent, and yet if they succeed in
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in obtaining the same rights as their quite as much as they can do." Protestant fellow-countrymen enjoyed (applause).

Mr. Dunwoody said that there was one thing that they, as Presbyterians and Irishmen, should consider, and that was a statement that ern themselves; but when he asked had they got the opportunity for doing so? Ireland was a most prosperous and wealthy country betore the Act of Union was passed,
and but for the descendants of the
robbers who came from England
and robbed Irishmen of the soil they
had tilled that might still be the
case (applance). He held that Irishmen of the working in the direction of the river. It is
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day to shoulder a rife in the cause
appropriate when the variety of the variety of the cause
appropriate when the variety of The ultra Protestants had cried out case (applause). He held that Ireland was able to govern itself, and was able to govern itself, and would be far better without English orly in the extreme.

In Russia the Nihilists are giving interviewed in Glasgow. To a large amount of trouble, but the Greek "archbishop" at Moscow deny that there was not something in this—cities love of country or fanaticism. For they found in the history of the country that men convicted of crimes punishable by the quality of TEA, MEAL, MOLAS-SES, COFFEE, SUGAR.

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BUDD'S EMULSION CONTAINS MORE CHILDRE capitalist had no security, labor nor resource, manufactures were absent, alien to them in religion, sympathy, resource, manufactures were absent, and there was a general cry that the country was ruined. Still the jurymen and the judge were laboriously engaged, with the aid of the Crown witness and the informer, in the endeavor to supply the missing link of evidence against those whom they tried, often even at the cost of perjury. They had the agents of the Castle following about to England, or even to the new Ireland across

teeth regularly, it is certain that a

Germany will yet seek such an opportunity, and the time is not far distant either when these things must happen .- Catholic Herald. When to Clean the Teeth. Of all the people who clean their

we have no nope under the ward conduct of English rulers towards Ireland, and the sufferings of her people, particularly those of the Roman Outholic faith. The Irish in Liverpool. There are, I suppose, chieftains had fought for the Catholic religion and for religious liberty a blessing which they as Presbyterians esteemed above all others, and they could hardly blame the Irish people for entertaining a feeting of dislike towards Englishmen, for the conduct of the latter in the none of the wards a word and absolute the post towards this country was certainly to be condemned. The Protestant Church was the church of a small minority, and had been established by law; but many of the men and tover from England to Ireland of the Irish should be able to roturn on entirely continued to enlighten the people instead of the same and the sufficient of the province, and the number of those who make a practice of regularly brushing their teeth after eating, but the number of those who make a practice of regularly brushing their teeth after eating, but the number of those who make a practice of regularly brushing their teeth after eating, but the number of those who make a practice of regularly brushing their teeth after eating, but the number of those who make a practice of regularly brushing their teeth after eating, the most important time of all, is indeed very small. It is while eating that all little cavities or interstices between the teeth become the repositories of fragments of food, that the president may appoint to the repositories of fragments of food that are left on the teeth, to cause the position of general commanding any of the arms, and they could hardly blame the position of general commanding that are left on the teeth, to cause the position of general commanding that are left on the teeth, to cause the position of general commanding that are left on the teeth after a time of the United States are in the field the position of the position of the province, and the subject of the province, and the subject of

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The completion of the Washington conument, at Washington, recalls notorious exhibition of bigored Peace, and was simply inscribed, "Rome to America." From an authoritative account of this outa protest against placing the Pope's block in the monument; and such a furore was created that the Socialism, Anarchy and Mihilism.

The socialists are causing consider able trouble in Chicago. At their meeting recently they threatened to shoot down a few thousand capitalists for a beginning. They claimed that there were 2,000,000 men idle in the United States. This would be about one-fifth of the working in the direction of the working in the lapidarium and destroyed. A gang of men, how many was never definitely ascertained, surrounded the box of the night watchman one Sunday night and to a rope around it, testides pling a number of heavy stones against the door. Then they took the block the stone of the stone of the night watchman one Sunday night and to a rope around it, testides pling a number of heavy stones against the door. Then they took the block the block the stone of the

would be far better without English rule (applause). Dublin Castle was simply a place of corruption, as far as government was concerned. The time was approaching year by year when self-government would be established in Ireland, and when they would have a prosperous and independent people (applause). And therefore it was their duty as an linded Angalad Angalad Angalad Angalad Seminate Formula (in delegate, who seconded the resoultions. landed Angalad Angalad Seminate Formula (in delegate, who seconded the resoultions. landed Angalad Seminate Formula (in delegate, who seconded the resoultions. landed Angalad Seminate Formula (in delegate, who seconded the resoultions landed Angalad Seminate Formula (in the for bendent people (applause). And therefore it was their duty as an association to do everything they possibly could to point out the grievance of the Irish people when dealing with a subject like that treated of by the essayist, and show the best means by which those grievances were to be redressed. (Applause).

Mr. Healy, M. P., Interviewed.

Mr. Healy, M. P., was recently interviewed in Glasgow. To a

Belva Lockwood is before the Senate, ppposing the return of Cleveland as President, though scarcely daring to claim the chair for berself. J. Taylor, of Mattawa, Ont., claims to have discovered in Collingwood mountains the best gold mine in Amer-

oa. A gentleman from Calif effered Taylor \$20,000 if he would im where he found the gold, but effer was declined. Statistics of the coal trade in