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IRELAND'S STRUGGLE.

A warder was suspended for disobedi-ence of orders in Cork prison, because he refused to compel Rev. Father O'Dwyer to clean out his cell and pick oakum. The secretary of the Balfast banch of

The secretary of the Balfast branch of the National League received a letter from Mr. Gladstone in which the follow

ing hope is expressed : "I hope it will not be deemed imper tinent or give offence in any quarter if, at your request, I venture once more to recall the undoubted historical fact that a recall the undoubled historical fact that a century ago Belfast was thoroughly united in patriotic feeling with the rest of Ire-land, rejpiced in the partial removal of Roman Catholic disabilities, and reseated and resisted the attempts of a conspiracy to steal away the nationality of Ireland. I hope the happy day is not far distant when, in these respects, the Belfast of to-day may entirely resume the position day may entirely resume the position which she held shortly before the Union."

Rev. Dr. Reilly, the treasurer of the Irleh National Land League, cabled \$15 000 to Dr. Kenny, treasurer of the Irish Lesgue, for the use of the Tenants' Defence Fund Dr Reilly in an interview said : "The need of funds for the Lesgue was never more urgent. The league was never more urgent. The Irish people are entering upon the last stages of their agitation. A desperate struggle is on bê-tween the tenants and the landlords of Ireland. The landlords recognize that that their tenure is doomed."

Mr. Parnell declares that all the talk about a Protestant minority being ani-mated by a spirit of hortlity to an Irish Parliament and opposing it, or Catholies oppressing Protestants, is fallacious. He further declared that the modified Home Rule proposed by Mr. Gladstone is prefer able to Grattan's scheme, which contained several elements of friction. The Times has issued a book of the proceedings of the Forgerles Commission,

andoubtedly with the hope of recovering from the heavy loss inflicted by its ex-penses in connection therewith. The report is in four quarto volumes, at the derate price of £3 10s. in morocco, and £2 10s. in cloth.

Wm. O'Brien was released from the Galway gaol on December 20th, where he had way gate of hecemory course, where he had been serving a sentence of two months' imprisonment for holding a Nationalist meeting which had been proclaimed. Im-mediately upon his release he addressed a large meeting of his sympathizers and

received an enthusiastic reception. Subscriptions to the Tenants' Defence Fand have now reached \$50,000.

Mr. Smalley's cable to the Tribune says: A really important item in Irish news, if true, is a report based probably on Lord Salisbury's recent speeches, that no scheme for Irish land purchase will be tried on a great scale. The Cabinet is said now to have taken this decision, which is clearly a step backward.

Lord Sallsbury evidently forsees the defeat of the Government at the next general election. He said at Nottingham the other day that in case Home Bale be granted to Ireland, the Unionists must make every effort efferwards to repeal it. Such talk is as futlle as was the talk of repealing the measure of disestablishment of the Irish Church.

In an article in the Nineteenth Cen tury Mr Gladstone places his expected majority in the next House of Commons at between eighty and one hundred and sixteen. The Grand Old Man, being recently requested to join in the move-ment to secure to the working classes the eight hour period or the working day, answered that his sge and the state of his health prevent him from devoting himself to too many objects. He mus devote himself in future mainly to the securing of Home Rule for Ireland; never theless he stated it to be his conviction that the day ought to be divided so that eight hours shall be devoted to work eight to sleep and eight to recreation. The great Liberal leader is bent upon doing justice to long-suffering Ireland, and, if he live but little longer, the power of doing it will be in his hands

The Government have at length, for wery shame's sake, ordered & prosecution of Police Inspector Carter and Constable Twoby, scalinst whom the Corner's jury The Sydney E:no

sent a written apology to Mr. Carew, M. P., for having attributed to him words spoken by somebody else. This is credit-able to Mr. Wyndham Mr. Balfour should follow his example by apologizing for sll the falsehoods which have been proved against him.

Mr. Sexton has devoted the £500 re-cently received by him from a Belfast Orange paper as solarium for libel to national purposes. £300 goes to the Tenants' Befence Fund and 200 to the Registration Fund of West Belfast, for

which the eloquent and generous orator lts. The police in various parts of Ireland have been distributing circulars for the purpose of advertising the land purchase schemes for the benefit of the landlords.

There was considerable wondering as to who employed them in this unusual work who employed them in the unbaud work till a record lot was distributed dated from the Chlef Secretary's office. The Government is very paternal towards the laudlords whereas it even goes into the advertising business in their behalf.

In his speech at Nottingham on the 17th inst Mr. Parnell spoke of the Tenante' L-ague. He said this was by far the greatest and most powerful peace-able movement ever organized in ireland or any other country. Although ireland was tranquil, she was not appeased. She did not submit. On the contrary, the people's dislike of the Government was

because of the formula was been used of the special of the second the second the second the second the second the second second the second second second the second acces of Mr. Gladstone that a triumphant Liberal party would soon give it its legiti mate freedom. Mr Parnel would not say that it would be impossible to govern Ire land by mere coercion, but Baifour's mix-ture of coercion and constitutionalism would never succeed. Mr. Baifour had made several mistakes. Among these was that he had meelested to provide for

that he had neglected to provide for arrears of rent and for the restitution of evicted tenants. This had led to the formation of a new agrarian movement

which would sweep Balfour and his props away as chaff is sweet before the whirlwind. If the Government had noth ing to be ashamed of in its connection with The Times, doubtless it would gratify curiosity in making known the truth about the matter. The country wanted to know how far the Government had gone in a course so mean and so thoroughly contrary to the English spirit as to attack men from ambush and by the use of such disreputable instruments. He knew the letters were forgeries, but he would rather have died than have accepted the vindication the Govern

ment offered him. The Parnell Com-mission, instead of trying the personal indictment, had tried the Irish nation and the movements of the Irish party. The late municipal elections in sev

eral cities of Ireland have shown the Nationalist cause to be growing stronger. Ia Drogheda two "Unionists," one of them a particular friend of Lord Mas-sarene, have been replaced by National-ists. In Dublin and Cork the Nationalists have also carried the election with increased majorities. In the last name

city Dr. Tanner is in the new Council and he is to be elected mayor. At Tralee Petty Sessions on the 25th ult, John Fleming charged two policemen named Clarke and Gallagher with assault.

several witnesses testified to the pro voked character of the assault, Gallag-her being identified as the man who struck Fieming over the head with his baton, cutting him severely. Mr. Ed. ward Harrington, M P, was one of the witnesses, but the magistrates dismissed the case on the plea that "there was no grievous bodily harm." Fleming was a Nationalist. In contrast with this magisterial decision, Rudolph Faby was sentenced at Tipperary to two months imprisonment for assaulting a process server. It was proved that the defen-dant shoved the process-server out of

his shop. Eathusiastic conventions of the Tenants' Defence Association have been held in Monaghan, Eunis and Navan for the counties of Monaghan, Clare, and Meath. The attendance was large in every case, and thoroughly representa-tive. Letters approving of the move-ment were read from the Bishop of Killaloe and Clogher, at the Eanis and Monachan meatings.

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THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

A BEGGING LANDLORD. Mr Olphert is one of those landlords, so umerous in Ireland, who received for so ong exorbitant rents from his tenants, which were far beyond the value of the property, and who inelated on an increase of rent for every improvement which was made thereon at the expense and toll of the unfortunate tenantry. Three thoucend pounds per annum is the amount at send pounds per annum is the amount at which his rents were estimated, which had to be paid by the labor of the tenants in Eegland or Scotland, whereas the pro-perty itself would not produce that sum, and still the buildings, for the occupation of which the tenants had to pay so exor-bitantly, were the fruit of their own toil. The time came when it was absolutely impossible to nay the amount domaid

impossible to pay the amount demanded, and Mr. Olphert refused all reduction or arbitration, and an exterminating cam-paign sgainst the tenantry was the conseguence. In this campaign he was, of course, assisted by the forces of the Gov-ernment at the public expense. The houses of the wretched poeple were torn down and themselves were turned off the bleak farms which they had reclaimed form on unpredenting condition

blask farms which they had reclaimed from an unproductive condition. The tenauts on the Olphert estate com-bined to pay no more of these exorbitant rents, nor any rent at all until a fair re-duction be made, and it was recently re-ported by cable that they had yielded, having agreed to pay the full rent. This, however, is not the case. They have sub mitted to cruel eviction rather than yield to the extortion, and the latest news is that, instead of having gained a victory, Mr. Olphert is on the verge of bank ruptcy. So much so that the Duke of Abercora, in his capacity as Chairman of the "Donegal Central Committee" of the Olphert Defence Fund, has actually Olphert Defence Fund, has actually written a beiging letter to the "loyal people of Uister" to make a contribution from every county of Uister for his support.

The Dake of Abercorn save in this

letter : "A moderate contribution from each Uister County is required. I have been asked to undertake the present duty of writing to you. It is not a present duty of writing to you. It is not a pleasant one, but it appears to me that it would evince a great lack of forethought to refuse aid to a man who has been attacked in a most shameful manner when assistance afforded at the present time might be the means of producing a crisis in a struggle which, under the circumstances, may be prolonged indefinitely." The letter also states that Mr. Olphart

had maintained the fight against his ten-antry almost single handed without appealing for help, although several persous had "generously" collected moneys to aid him. It appears that besides what the Government spent for Mr. Olphert, about $\pounds 9,000$ were collected to aid him in his inhuman work during the last three years, but that it has all been expended in destroying the property of his tenants, and more is needed now, or he must succumb. It would be surely much cheaper for him to come to reasonable terms with his tenantry than to continue such a warfare; but this ending of the dispute such landlords as the Dake of Abercorn do not desire to see. With such combinations against the tenantry, it was high time that the tenants of Ire and should form a "Tenants' Defence Associa tion" to counteract the extortions which have been practiced It is to be hoped that the Duke of Abercorn's appeal will be coldly responded to, and as in the face of the new combination of the tenantry, the laudiords who are expected to contribute may find enough to do on their own estates, to keep up their own extortions It is very probable that the appeal will be coldly met, and that Mr. Olphert may be forced at last to do that act of justice which he has hitherto refused with per tinacity.

It was well said by Mr. Biggar at the Monaghen Convention of the Tenants Association that "when the landlords see that the tenant farmers have at their back a large sum of money they will be very slow to act tyranically towards the tenants of their particular estates."

THE NEW CHIEF JUSTICE OF IRE LAND AND HIS VICTIM.

Simultaneously with the announcement that Mr. Peter O'Brien, Attorney-General for Ireland, had been appointed

of Mr. Crompton, Q. C., an eminent English lawyer, in which he praised the course of Judge Gibson in regard to the trial, while speaking at a meeting of the Protestant Home Rule Association They drew the conclusion that in Mr. Crompton's judgment, judicial proceed-ings in Ireland are in general conducted in the most unimoschable and pure GRATEFUL-COMFORTING. "By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which fovern the operations of direction and purchase of a station of the fine properties of well-selected decimal fir factors of the statistical statistics of delicately flavored betwarge which may as on using heavy delicately flavored betwarge which may as on using heavy delicates full. It is by the indicious nee of such articles of in the most unimpeachable and pure manner. Oa learning that such an inter-pretation was put upon his words, Mr. Crompton lost no time in letting the pub-lle know his sentiments in the matter. He published in the Sn flield Independent a letter addressed to Mr. Mundella, M. P, acknowledging that he had praised JAMES EPPS & Co., Homeopathic Chemists, London. England. Judge Gibson's conduct as far as he was witness of it, but that his approval went no further than this; and as to the way, in A CHRISTMAS CIFT

which the prosecution was conducted by the Crown he says : "I denounced and explained the way the jury was packed and selected by those representing the Crown. The mode the WHOLE PRINTING OUTFIT, Complete and Practical.250 jury was selected at Maryborough was done in the most open way. Man after man was ordered to stand aside, against whom there was nothing to be said, ex sept, perhaps, that they were Catholics. This elicited the most indiguant protests This elicited the most indignant protests from many of the jurymen, who were men of position in the county, and obliged to attend at the county town whenever a new jury was called, with the full knowledge that they would be objected to by the Crown, directly their names were called. The result of what

I saw is, that trial by jury so selected can best be called trial by twelve men selected by the Crown and presided over by a adge of the Superior Courts "

The Coercionist journals which were so jubilant over Mr. Crompton's original statement observe a discreet silence in regard to this explanation. We presume that while the Salisbury

Government lasts the sentance impose on Wm Coll will be carried out with the greatest rigor, but it is impossible that when there shall be a new Government the whole of the farcial proceedings should not be annulled. The vicim of the new Chief Justice will not have very long to soffer the hard fate to which he has been consigned.

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erdict of the wilful murder of the boy Heffernan. It is needless to say that there was no expectation that the process will be anything more than mere form for the pretence of complying with the law. Two accommodating magis with the law. Two accommodating magis trates were selected to dismiss the case, and they did so. They found that the District-Inspector Carter had acted very moder-ately, and that Constable Twohy did his duty in shooting when ordered to do so.

duty in shooting when ordered to do so. The Crown counsel pretended to be very anxious to have informations issued sgainst the guilty policemen, but the Removables refused to grant them. At Nenagh a tenant named McCor mack was evicted by Mr. Henry Eustace, from his house and farm. The police then poured parsfine oil on the build ings and burned them. A house will be built by the Tenants' Defence Associabuilt by the Tenants' Defence Association for McCormack,

The tenants of Mr. E. Quinn, in Water. The tenants of Mr. E. Quinn, in Water-ford Co., have been allowed a further reduction of 15 per cent. The rents had been, formerly reduced to nearly the poor law valuation. In Mitchelstown, Cork Co., Mr. Young has reduced the rents 30 per cent, and Lord Butler has reduced the rents at Glenroe 20 per cent.

Evictions were renewed recently at Coolgreany with the usual crueity. The tenants had removed their property ex-pecting this, and there was no resistance. The total number evicted here now reaches eighty four families. In Tipperary also a large number of tenants of Mr. Smith Barry have been served with evic tion notices.

It was stated that Dr. Magee, the (Pro-testant) Bishop of Peterboro, had taken shares in the landlord syndicate for the shares in the landlord syndicate for the eviction of the Irish tenantry. His Lord-ship, who is one of the most able among the whole Protestant episcopate, has no sympathy with the oppressors of Ireland, and he has written an indignant letter to the papers in which he states that the assertion is an "absolute falsehood with out ground or excuse," and that "he does not belong to any such association."

The Sydney E: ho says: we may about the rights and wrongs of Ireland, it is impossible to deny, in face of the Irish delegates' mission to the country, that the cause they represent, on the whole with moderation and sagacity, has a firm hold on the sym-pathy and support of the people. The country telegrams, day by day, report meetings at various inland centres, some of which, indeed, are all but unknown at ot which, indeed, are all but unknown at the metropolis, and at all these places the invariable result is money in really con siderable amounts." As the donors do not exhaust their resources by their subscriptions, the Echo infers not only the cordial sympathy of the people with Ireland, but also the prosperity of the population. We wonder with what feel ings Mr. Joseph Chamberlain regards these successes. after his sneering asser-

these successes, after his sneering asser-tion that the delegates did not collect enough to pay their hotel bills. The eviced tenentry of Luggacurran have established industries in connection

with lady Aberdeen's association for the aid of the evicted. The tenants are re-ported to be in good spirits. The Uniorists still express their deter-mination to oppose Mr. Gladstone in Mid Lothian but he has no fear of the result.

result Sir J. Esmonde relates an amusing in-

cident which occurred while he was speaking in a bush settlement in New South Wales. The audience consisted mostly of young Irishmen, some of whom node fity miles on horseback to be pres-ent. When the young men were de-positing their offerings for the cause a tall black man, the king of the Aborigines, gravely advanced and laid down two

shillings for Ireland, after which he grasped Sir Thomas' hand and in broken English wished him and Mr. Gladstone success in their struggle, expressing at the same time his feelings towards balfour by a word beginning with D. At the unexpected occurrence the young Irishmen made the rafters resound with their cheers.

Chief Justice for Ireland, it was announced that Sir Michael Morris received the English Law Lordship rendered vacant by the death of Lord Fitzgerald, It was Sir Michael who, when trying the case of Wm. Coll before the Court of Crown Cases Reserved, said that Mr. Wm O'Brien had "attempted to do indirectly what the judge had decided should not be done directly," and who otherwise rebuked Mr. O'Brien for "gambling for the lives of the accused." According to United Ireland the opinion was freely expressed in the hall of the four Courts that Sir Michael intended to "play Peter in his judgment, until he was modified by a promise of the eplendid vacancy in the House of Lords." There was good reason to believe that Ohlef Justice Morris would have shown up the Attorney General's infamous proceedings in such a light that Mr. Wm. Coll's sentence would have been quashed, but as the matter turned out the sentence was confirmed ; but even so Chief

Justice Morris voted for acquittal. The proceedings are, at all events, ill calculated to restore confidence in the administration of the law ; but even though the judg-ment of the lower Court has been con-

ment of the lower Court has been con-firmed, the moral victory was won by the accused. The majority of the judges were for confirming the sen-tence of ten years' penal servitude, but four judges out of nine were for the libera-tion of the prisoner, and these four are greatly above the majority in influence and remutation. There were the Lord greatly above the majority in influence and reputation. They were the Lord Chief Baron, the Lord Chief Justice and Judges Andrews and Johnson. The major ity consisted of the junior judges Murphy, O'Brien, Holmes, Harrison and Gibson. Mr. O Brien's appointment to Chief Justice Morris' place, and as an evident reward for his flagmant violation of the fast principles of justice.

first principles of justice, is properly re-garded in Ireland as an evidence that the Government desires a subservient Bench, where the Bench should be above suspicion of partisanship. The Dublin Government press derived

M. Wyndham, Balfour's Secretary, has Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper, great estisfaction from some expressions

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