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THE RECENT HASH INCIDENT IN WESTMINSTER

Our old country exchanges contain full reports of the recent "scene" in the British House of Commons, to strength against the Education Bill which we referred last week. We gather that the Irish members made a determined effort to secure a hear-Jing for Mr. John O'Donnell, who had served a long term in jail in Ireland, where the constitution is auspended, by order of Mr Wyndham, Secretary to the Lord Lieutenant. It must be remembered that Mr. Wyndham is the sole governor of appear to be sincere and earnest in Ireland to-day. He sits in the Cabinet, from which the Lord Lieuten- has been so violently denounced by ant, now a mere figurehead, is ex- the Nonconformist Ministers The cluded. It was to draw attention to Unionists are now forecasting a vigoutrageous acts of daily occurrence orous application of the closure and in Ireland, under the Wyndham re- the shortening of the session " gime that the Irish members desired | It is little wonder that Liberals to have Mr. O'Donnell heard There like Hon & H Blake are renouncis a further sentence hanging over ing the Liberal party in Ontario, the head of that gentleman in Ireland, but in England where Mr Wyndham's "law" does not hold, Mr O'Donnell is a free man

tunity to apply the gag by reserving hundreds of others who formerly the entire session for Government swore by The Globe who now swear business. Protest after protest came at it, whenever they happen to see from the Irish benches, all in the its front page Premier Ross probmoch moderate language. Mr T P ably knows thousands of this class O'Connor said the Government had of Ontario Liberals-and their numsilenced the Irish people in Ireland by ber is daily increasing denying the right of public meeting and failing the editors of newspapers In Parliament at least they had hoped the voice of Ireland might be heard, "In this Parliament," he added, with a fine touch of irony "we have always been told that we can get full justice."

Coerced in Ireland and gagged in Westminster, the Irish members would suggest an entirely new subject to leach dogmatic Christianity, that is have been untrue to themselves and some of our readers Little has here whether dogmatic Christianity shall who ought to have been promoted to to the supposed fre dom of Parlia- tofore been heard of this department be finally banished from all the public senior position when Mr Masson ment had they allowed their protest of the "new educational inovement lie elementary schools in this counted they allowed their protest of the drop then and there Mr Healy got the advantage of Mr Ballour's closure by a stratagem In the Government and making closure by a stratagem In the Government and making closure by a stratagem In the Government and making closure of the counter of the coun ernment programme of business there the There is no thinking man or wo- are about as wide apart as it is to the judiciary of Ontario promises sentatives of the people for merely was included a railway charter for man to-day observing educational possible for them to be Catholics in Judge O'Reilly has been appointed to Uganda. Mr. Healy rose for the purand social tendencies, who will queston on the purands on the tion or doubt the importance of culty for religious teaching, and Catho-Patrick McCurry Judge in Parry subject of the Uganda Railway tivating carnestly in the rising gen- lies either in England or Ireland Speaking as a native of Uganda he eration a love for good books. Dur-would not dream of denying similar at a salary of \$10,000. Judge Mo-our sympathy and support and procongratulated the Government on ing the past decade or two the liter- rights to the Nonconformists of Eng- Guire has also been promoted recenttheir intention to find time for the ary world has witnessed a veritable land. It is only incidentally the ques- ly to the Chief Justiceship of the discussion of the proposal to spend propaganda of licentiousness Some tion touches the Catholics of England Northwest Territories All these apmoney on that distant island Ugan- timid people thought public morals at all The principal issue is between pointments thave given entire public da was a place that had always been might be overwhelmed by it, so gen- the Church of England and the Dis- case when Catholics are in the way foremost in his thoughts, for from eral seemed the demand for books senting Protestants. Each of these of taking a more satisfactory view toremose in the carriest days the people of Irethat were redolent of depravity But elements suspects the other of enterthat had been brought up to love the world is not made up of timid taining unfair designs. Catholics have and reverence it and he was delight- people alone. There were others in only one principle, that is the right mendable ed to know that the claims of that whom the danger inspired only of religion, which means equal rights long-neglected country had at last thought of defensive action The Pub- for all. induced the Prime Minister to hold he Libraries instead of being a bulout to the people of Uganda the hope wark were in many cases a means of THE GOVERNMENT GIVES IN. Hon. W Bourke Cockran, at the of having a large portion of the time assistance to the enemy Unclean of the House of Commons devoted to novels were and are circulating from whole country was in a ferment over plaints so often heard in this regard day a discussion of the suspension of the possession of the soil on which some reason for the flattering atten- possible to remedy the trouble was a perfectly, crimeless country, better and more intelligent regulaand that its administration was in tion The catalogue before us may be Irish attack and Mr. Campbell-Banmight be starving, but at least the be followed out on the people of Uganda

Irishmen no nearer their object

Healy's fine sense of humor The phy and fletion The list of works of end for the present." speech which he addressed to Mr biography and fiction by no means The four was in a different key. What represents the volumes we place in Sir Wilfrid Laurier is not likely to the magistrates appointed for each tion that they cannot govern the mains united and if only this move them had riem again as (i) them had riem again as (Front of Mr Ballour's nose was this successful the standing of the first of the dream of some Fact of the dream of the dream of some Fact of the dream of the dre

must express our amazement that an alleged Liberal newspaper like The Toronto Globe gives prominence in leaded type on its front page to the daily despatches of Mr I N Ford written for the subsidized New York Tr.bune in the interests of the Tory party in England Here is Mr Ford's despatch of Tuesday

"The Liberals have been so unsuccessful in mustering their full in the attempt to waste the time of the House in side issues not connected with the measure for which the autumn session is being held Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman has not led them with spirit and Sir William Vernon Harcourt and Mr Bryce are the only men on the front bench who offering resistance to the bill which

when the chief organ of that party is daily engaged in abusing and ridiculing British Liberalism, the mother of true Liberalism in Canada It is not Mr. Balfour was alraid to hear the Hon S H Blake alone who is sick Irish case, and took the first oppor- of Globe "Liberalism" There are

RURAL SCHOOL LIBRARIES We have been greatly interested in the examination of a catalogue of were given to the ratepayers repre books recommended by the Ontario sentatives Cardinal Vaughan, on the ONTARIO CATHOLICS AND THE Department of Education for rural contrary, says the issue of the Bill school libraries Probably the mere idea of public school libraries may elementary schools in England to an Education Bill There must be indicate anything it is next to im-

roaming the woods the Prime Minis- a love for good books can be derel-

It appeared the House to hear this the library list so far approved, silly sneet to make that "all fear of members is a truly wonderful instituapesch upon relevant Uganda and ir- which embraces folk lore and fable the renewal of the diurnal demonstrarelevant Ireland; but it brought the for children, popular and simple tions which have delayed the business issued, containing a return granted widespread in the country coercion to the coercion to the country coercion to the coer works on science and nature, books of the country and disgraced the at the instance of Mr. P. A. Me- has revived and to-day the British rishmen no nearcr their object works on science and nature, books of Commons is therefore at an High, M. P., during the earlier por-Government has paid to our move-tion of the session. in which we are most the arrange of the session.

the love of reading is at a low cbb memories, but tew can have forgotten common-where the numbers were 22 fellow countrymen without the risk and struggling. All this but furnishes

enough interest had been aroused amthe Catholic standpoint.

ONTARIO SCHOOL SYSTEM AND THE BRITISH NONCONFORM-

Last week we published without during the recent anthracite strike, comment Mr. Davitt's letter in reply to Cardinal Vaughan on the Eng- of the war in higher prices for fuel lish Education Bill. It is certainly a II a mortgage had been placed upor remarkable thing that such a wide every householder in the United difference of view should exist be States and Canada to re-imburse the tween them, and that Mr Davitt M P, one of the most prominent remedy for the high price of coal opponents of the Bill, has had the advantage of observing the Ontario School System, and since Mr Dav-lie will intelligently seek profit from follows itt's letter appeared, has called Car- the lesson of the strike Its lesson is THE GREETINGS OF PATRIOTIC dinal Vaughan's attention to the public ownership and an extension of way in which the religious difficulty the principle of the municipalization has been settled here Speaking for it have come to a better realization the English Nonconformists, he says of these things within the past few they would approve of every facility months, the millions of money that for religious teaching, as in Ontario, provided full control of the schools is this "Whether or no there shall be national liberty in any public

Tribune, whose subsidized misrepre-House had an eye of watchful care We have not space for details here sentations are daily palmed off upon either of the general movement or Canadian Liberals as special despatches to The Globe, has only the the religious denominations of its moment He said

THE DOMINION CABINET

plice in this cowardly business. I consider this morement from the can supply an abundance of able and 3, giving a total for Prefestants and in something like twenty countries. Catholic point of view strictly, the men qualified in every respect to the bi-chest bubble on anomalic stratum and in sometimes used in the programment has absolutely suggested the bi-chest bubble of the bi-chest bubble of a second of the suggest discharge of the highest public du against Catholic 2.1 and other de pended all the really valuable por-ment and policy Well, I confess to only question we have to ask our discharge of the inguest puent of the day in hondration 6 The disparity in the hons of the constitution good ha' come of the entire inci- recognized? We believe so The claim one stands out in a pre-emment way ties is still more marked. There has places the right of trial by lury, and watt in patience for the coming dent, inasmuch as the Liberal Party of Separate Schools upon the Gor- and Onebee has been turned upon him annointed in the Country to the Country and Country and Onebee has been turned upon him annointed in the Country to the Count and Quebee has been turned upon him appointed in the whole of the County tree to-day they are trying men for so changed as to render it impossible This is Mr Louis Philippe Brodeur, of Fermanagh during the seven years, all kinds of vague offenses, not by to win our rights by armed revolu-I ducation Bill to support the Irish of the Public Schools, and the Cath- Speaker of the House of Commons, nor strange as it may seem, in er price-they cannot trust even their tion. men in their demand for free speech olic inspectors have similar power the son of a pairtief of 1837, and one ther of the boroughs of Cork of Lim jown specially and carefully packed jurto make the establishment of these of the most cultivated members of crick There was only one in Belfast the elected chamber Like Mr Tarte one in Derry, and one in Cavan, only while we are upon this point we obtain the successful in the eye a journalist, he has the still wider two in each of the counties of Down, of the Government and satisfactor) experience of an extensive law prac- King's County, Leitrim, Derry and tice, and his opinions upon the fiscal Tytone, and only three in Antrim. that, judging by the poverty of our Catholic booksellers and unblishers are since 1891

Catholic booksellers and unblishers

and in the same distribution to the same and the same of the same

in the Catholic homes of Ontario that the Liberal party came into to 17. This is not our opinion alone It is shared in by many commetent indeed the people in favor of a revenue tarshared in by many competent judges in only If it be true that the manu Parish libraries and reading circles facturers of Ontario and Quebec have about Hall Caine's "Eternal City" are not unknown, but they are few got behind a newspaper high protect English Catholics cannot see their tion propaganda the manufacturers way to any such condemnation of the may find themselves even before they work, if The Tablet expresses their that they reluctantly decided yester- an additional reason why Catholic know it responsible for the death of views Mr T P, O'Connor in this day to reinforce the Irish members schools should be quick to take ad- the goose that has laid them the week's "M A P" remembers making vantage of the movement to which golden eggs of the past ten year's the observation to a friend on the the Government aid has now been prosperity. The people of Canada take first night of the play, a species of patriotic pride in seeing never be produced in Dublin My fore-Whilst a Catholic library could their manufacturers grow rich They cast," he adds, "was realized sooner not be got together from the cata give them legislative and municipal than I anticipated, for I see it anlogue before us, it would come when subsidies without number and call nounced that Mr Mouillot-who them "captains of industry" by way knows Dublin well, for he was born of encouraging them But there is and bred there has requested Mr ong Catholics themselves to inspire still a chance that this popular fa- Beerbohm Tree to cancel the contract ary party are at this moment either private donations and thus have the vor might be sadly changed if the to produce the play there I know school collections more complete from bold "captains of industry" should that Mr Hall Caine meant to be these removable magistrates turn conspirators against their good- reverent, and that he is to be countnatured patrons.

PUBLIC, OWNERSHIP

How good and easy-going is the public? If there was not coal to burn there was abundance of sympathy And now the public will pay the cost coal barons and the miners to the tune of hundreds of millions of doleverything. Let us hope that the pubof public utilities If people generalmust now be paid to the coal barons and the miners will not be entirely

JUDICIARY

It is rumored that Judge Masson, senior County Court Judge in Huron County, has resigned. We have good ENGLAND'S CONDUCT VIEWED reason to understand that justice is now about to be done Judge Doyle, to right itself Within a short time proclaiming their just grievances. Sound and Mr Macauley High Court Judge in the Yukon, the last-named satisfaction The same will be the

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Although Premier Balfour was rash Boston United Irish League Convenenough to repeat his refusal of one tion. "The Irish people are the only day's discussion of the suspension of people in the world who enjoy neith week of skirmishing The Liberals live. There is no people in the world that does not control one or the tion shown to Uganda. He believed it The School Library lends itself to Government fared badly all along the other The Irish own neither their soi the hands of the most pure-souled capable of improvement; but to our in heavy shells, one of his best shots turies. They are demanding it now Removables that the British Empire mind it is appreciation sufficient to being that Ireland has a Crimes more vigorously, more vehemently and could produce it seemed as though say for it that in the list of works Act for its Magna Charta and a Serfor every nigger or painted savage given there is ample food upon which ined that they shall control neither Apparently after having drawn the their land nor their government. ter had a tear to drop and an ap-oped We give the Department of Government into a fight in the open That is the issue. On the one hand peal to make There might be some Education every credit for having the Irish members are content for the thing ethereal and ennohing is these taken up the movement from which present Mr Redmond will soon reglorious and growing altruistic feel- we are not sanguine in expecting future programme will be decided upfuture programme will be decided upfings—perhaps there was. Connaught inuch good to result, if a wise policy
on. Mr. I. N. Ford, of The New York
froi neither "

The Irish magistracy in respect of

ed among one of the most profound admirers of the very striking and venerated figures that now rules the Catholic Church, but, all the same, it was impossible for any devout Catholic to accept the portrait of the head of their Church which Mr. Hall Caine has put on the stage "

LINITED IRISH LEAGUE IN AMERICA.

The Great Convention in Boston. Below we publish extracts from has brought the political motive into lars the public would have repudiate the speeches delivered by Mr. John the discussion Mr Lloyd George, ed responsibility But there is no E Redmond and Hon. Edward Blake at the Boston Convention of the It is said that we have only to United Irish League. America's look for it and we shall find good in greeting to the Irish envoys is also well worth giving in full It is as

BOSTON As citizens of the United States of America, and particularly of the City of Boston, founded by men who fled from tyranny and adorned with monuments sacred to freedom, we welcome as brothers the illustrious representatives of the Irish race, who are devoting their lives in a most unselfish manner to lifting from the neck of their beloved country a yoke far more oppressive than that "liberty or death

WITH HORROR

We view with horror and indignation the conduct of the English gov- end and object, viz, the creation of centred, a self-reliant and a self-gov ernment which insults us with flattering name of "cousins," while it But we are winning many valuable happy people" (Applause)

NO ALLIANCE WITH A NATION TRAMPLING ON THE RIGHTS OF HUMANITY.

We tender to these representatives mise them that no alliance, so far as in us lies, shall ever take place between this "land of the free" and a nation which so tramples on the rights of humanity FUNDAMENTAL PRINCIPLES OF

FREEDOM AND PROSPERITY Ireland for the people of Ireland," been won for the country, that is, was about eight millions and a hall we recognize the fundamental princi- a system has been won whereby all Then came the famine, and from ple of all human freedom and prosperity.

SELF-GOVERNMENT FOR IRE-LAND SIMPLE JUSTICE. Resolved. That government of the

Irish people, for the Irish people and by the Irish people is simple justice. IRISH INDUSTRIES ENCOUR-

Resolved, That after the settlement of Irish industries is the only thing that will stop immigration and make our movement to-morrow, let the loss of 4,250,000 of those who in the people prosperous and contented government suppress every branch of habited the soil 50 or 60 years ago at home.

PRESERVATION OF OUR LAN-

GUAJE AND LITERATURE the ancient language and literature of our race as part of the national organization. (Applause.) movement, and that in the attainment of all these objects we wish success to the present Irish movement and promise it all the assistance in our power

JOHN REDMOND SPEAKS In the course of his address Mr

"Since the United Irish League given the names, occupations, re-pliment of admitting before the world day mrn of all parties in England case, and myriads more had parties and myriads myri ligions and dates of appointment of that so formidable is our organiza- samu the fact that if Ireland only re- on the Irish shores, bu Sir Wilfrid Laurier is not likely to the magistrates appointed for each tion that they cannot govern the mains united and if only this move-them had risen again as (1)

here you gag me You are his accom- olic parents. But, of course, if we follow-citivens of the Quebec majority 37. Society of Friends, 9, Unitary Waterford, in Limerick and 80 on, land (Applause)

down from Dublin Castle with verdiets in their pockets

"They have suppressed the right We may live in an age of short Catholics-namely, the County of Ros- meeting of his constituents or his force and without the risk of being The organ of the Vatican has it brought up on a charge of unlawful by the agents and deputies of

executive government "They have attacked the press in Ireland No national newspaper owner in Ireland knows the moment when he or his editor or the whole of his staff may be flung into prison Noman knows the moment when, under this coercion law, the agents of the government may break his office, seize his paper and leaders of the people are concerned, why about half the Irish Parliament-

"Now, I mention these things order to call the British Government statement, that this movement of ours is a fighting movement. Ah, if the movement confined

sell to the passing of resolutions and the making of a few harmless speeches here and there throughout the country-if, in other words, the movedo you think the British Government would incur the odium before the world of suspending the constitution and having recourse to those old methods of barbarism and of tyranny? 'Now, let me ask the last remain ing question. Is the movement a

practical one and is it run on practical and sensible and wise lines? "Ladies and gentlemen, the United Irish League is simply the lineal successor of the Land League. plause). Its members are the same, to some extent its leaders are the I day on exactly the same lines, the Irish movement feared and respected by every political party in England (Loud applause)

"I have heard men say in America the last twenty-five years in Ireland which drove our forefathers to seek has been a failure. I say deliberately here to-night that a greater delusion was never entertained A failure? A failure? Yes, perhaps in this sense, that we have not yet achieved a self-governing Ireland (Applause) plause)

COMPLISHED BY PARLIA-

MENTARY AGITATION "Consider for one single moment what it has achieved During that tion. time a popular suffrage was won for

a little narrow ring of the ascendancy day, but it ought to be that missi class is now in the hands of the peo- more, because the Irish are a promise ple themselves, and apart from the people who increased rapidly being purely political point of view, what whenever they are planted. of the land question, the promotion an enormous and incalculable gain'

the United Irish League in Ireland, or their descendants. So if we mean Ah there still will be in every city, ure the population of Ireland by that in every county, in every district, in which has obtained in the same per Resolved. That we most heartily every parish a body elected by the iod in England, instead of the commend the study and revival of people, a body of Nationalists ready, crease there should be an increase to carry on the work of the national 6,000,000, so that the loss is small

"Many millions of dollars of unjust rents have been raised from off the condition. I dely those who start backs of the suffering tenancy of Ire, the records of the world to show the land. Already some 70,000 tenants of any country since the taking of the ireland have been changed into de suses begun, since there has been as cent proprietors, owners of the soil opportunity of telling through that they till, and if this movement tistics the populations, to show such Redmond described the conditions progresses as it is now progressing a lamentable, deplorable result prevailing in Ireland at the present for a few months longer, in my opin- this. With what agony of blood in ion you will witness a settlement of tears, with what suffering has is the Irish land question upon those been depopulated.

this very session of Parliament that cover now reached this position this very session of Parliament that that government of Ireland for any these millions of Irishmen. see ous length of time by the old and children who were gone that of methods is an impossibility, and to them had died of famine and

"They have suspended in all these fold our hands and do nothing an

tes—they are trying them, under the spoken very often in America, but provisions of the coercion act by can truthfully say that I have now paid and remorable servants sent said one sentence here which I have not said in my place in the Lingli . Parliament, face to face with Linlishmen (Applause)

COURSE TO ARMS HAD SHI

"I have said in the English Path. ment more than once, and it is course a commonplace feature of un movement, that the Irish race would appears, been talking very plainty assembly and convicted in this way be justified, by every consideration human and divine, in having recourto arms to right their wrongs, they had the opportunity (Ap-

plause) "But it has as much right-aye, in my opinion, far more right than the Canadians had in taking up arms in '37-but if anybody tells me at this Imoment, and under the existing con ditions in Ireland, that this is possi ble I say he is either endeavoring to stroy his property And so far as the decieve the people or he is ignorant of the facts. (Appaluse.)

"While we are all waiting for that day to come we are told, forsouth, in prison or waiting their trial by that we should do nothing, that we are to sit silent and helpless by and see our country day by day bleeding to death, that we are to absolutely as a witness to the truth of my refuse to make any use whatever of those weapons, such as they are, which are at our command, and that we are to discountenance and decry every form of popular movement for the benefit of Ireland

"Ah, fellow-countrymen, that seems to me to be the only alternative bement were a sham and not a reality, fore us, and I say here in America to-nightthat it is not an alternative which can commend itself to the common sense of the intelligent man, and certainly it is an alternative which is rejected to-day by the United Irish people at home.

"I say, therefore, to sum up, this movement is a movement of a united people I say that it is a manly and a fighting movement, consistent with the highest ideals of our race, and I say that it is a movement running upon a policy and upon a line that have been proved by the experience of same, Its policy is the same, and the the past to be wise and efficacious, United Irish League is being run to- and these conditions being fulfilled, we are here to-night to ask with perthe same policies that were adopted feet confidence, as we have a right to when Charles Stewart Parnell made ask, for support and assistance from the Irishmen of America (Applause

"I make this appeal to-night with confidence, and I say to you in conclusion that if the Irishmen in Am that the constitutional movement for erica support this fund with generosi ty, as I believe they will, then I am quite convinced that we are very near the day when landlordism will be ca tirpated in Ireland, and when that happens, believe me, the road will be short and easy toward the transfor that which of course is our ultimate mation of our country into a sel erning nation, the home of a free and

The Hon Edward Blake, M F And I say the movement of the last said "There has been a great gain twenty-five years has been no failure, since I visited you here in Boston and but a marvelous success (Ap- in Chicago, Ireland has accomplished a change which has taken place from SOME OF THE FEW THINGS AC- the time when it was difficult to know who to call our friends. We be lieve that we are engaged in a strug gle to preserve the labor of the na

"I know of no more conclusive in the Irish people to control the electdemnation of the English Govern tions and send to the British Parlia- ment in Ireland than is to be found ment a hody of 85 or 86 Nationalists in a few figures-comprehensive by the local affairs and the assessment, then on the population has been levying and expenditure of taxation steadily diminishing until now it has for all local purposes has been put not much more than four and a into the hands of the people them- quarter millions. Nor does that meaure by any means the extent of "That which was in the hands of the loss. It is that much less to material point of view, from the and who increase all the world part

"The natural increase first, and all "Let the government strike down ter the natural increase come in

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