

DAVITT'S LETTER

Lord Salisbury's Manifesto.

TORY VENOM!

NO QUARTER TO IRELAND.

WAR TO THE KNIFE AGAINST ENGLISH RADICALS!!

The Failure of the Landlord Party to Govern.

Fight for Free Land and National Self-government.

Englishmen Declaring the Irish Land System to be a Code of Robbery—The Political Situation in England—The Evils of the Land Monopoly in Great Britain.

(Special Correspondence to THE POST and THE WITNESS.)

DUBLIN, OCT. 20, 1883. "If we have failed after centuries of effort to make Ireland peaceable and civilized, we have no moral right to abandon our post and leave all the penalty of our failure to those whom we have persuaded to trust in our power. It would be an act of political bankruptcy, an avowal that we were unable to satisfy even the most sacred obligations, and that all claims to protect or govern any one beyond our own narrow island were at an end." Thus speaks Lord Salisbury in a political manifesto which appears in the current number of the Quarterly Review. There is the old Tory venom against Ireland in every line of this Conservative pronouncement. Compromise with the advocates of Simple Justice

there is none. Pretense to a desire for conciliation is not to be found in what the chief of the landlord party in the House of Lords contribute to the political controversy of the hour. War to the knife against English Radicals—no quarter to Ireland! Such is the programme upon which the Tories intend to do battle at the approaching general election. There is pluck and honesty in the

"No Surrender" stand of Lord Beaconsfield's successor; but though it may be magnificent it is not war. It is neither justice, reason nor sound policy to recommend it, as it virtually amounts to a declaration that the aristocracy of England, have been responsible for the past evils in the rule of Ireland. We must acknowledge that this rule has been a gigantic blunder, as it has failed to win over the Irish people to an assimilation with the English. But how can we recede from our position? If we govern in accordance with recognized constitutional principles, the will of the majority will hold sway, and the minority in Ireland, which is solid with us, will no longer monopolise the Government and the administration of the law, but have to remain content with a fair representation. Moreover, we would have to admit that our seven centuries' rule by force was a failure, and that acknowledgment would be our disgrace!"

This is the gist of the Tory manifesto, and it fairly embodies the political wisdom of the party which a writer has happily compared to the mule—which engenders nothing. Lord Salisbury points out the nature of the danger that is to be overcome by his party, by indicating the strength of the

Nationalist Position

as follows: "At present the Irish party follow two distinct but converging lines of advance towards the great objective point—Separation. Mr. Parnell tries to operate on Parliament itself; and, for that purpose, to extort all the changes in the electoral law which is likely to increase the strength of his Parliamentary contingent. He sees that at the head of forty voters he can make Parliament almost unworkable; he naturally infers that at the head of eighty voters, he can make the presence of the Irish members quite unbearable to the rest of the House of Commons; and he doubts not that in their agony Englishmen will reflect on the fact that it was the union with Ireland which bestowed this blessing on Parliament. Mr. Davitt, being outside Parliament, hopes to reach the same end by another path. He holds the common belief that it is the Irish landlords who induce Parliament to retain its hold on Ireland, and consequently argues that, if they were extirpated, Parliament would be lukewarm on the question of the Irish union. Accordingly he proposes the extirpation of the landlords by the simple process of taking their lands from them. This strategy throws him more completely upon the ordinary resources of the 'party of action' in every country. Both agitators appear, for the moment at least, to be advancing prosperously upon their respective paths; and the peril which they are creating for England will tax to the uttermost the manhood of her sons."

How much more in consonance with enlightened policy would be an indictment of the class that is chiefly responsible for whatever of peril to England there is in the attitude of Ireland to-day than in thus arranging the actions of men who are but the accidents of a movement which persistent injustice has created? It should require no great power of imagination to picture an English leader thus addressing

The Landlord Party of Ireland:

"In 1800 we passed the Act of Union because you held out the hope to us that you would bring Ireland into harmony with Great Britain, and that the nationality of your country, like that of Scotland, would assimilate with the general feeling of attachment to the Empire. Fifty-two centuries ago in eighty-three years is the result of your Castele system of rule, while the national sentiment of the people is almost as strong and as manifest to-day as when they were a self-governed nation. We gave the entire administration of the law into your hands, placed the whole machinery of government at your disposal, and never refused you whatever extraordinary powers you asked from parliament to help you in keeping the country in subjection; and still

The People are not subdued by your exercise of practically unlimited authority, nor do they regard your law with either respect or fear. We have given you the entire land of Ireland as your absolute property and lent you the sword of England with which to enforce the payment of rent. What have you given England in return for

all this? The poverty of the country which you gave; into your hands and the discontent of the people whom you have failed to win to a loyal attachment to your rule. During the last one hundred years you have extracted no less than one thousand million pounds in rents, from the nation which you have thus impoverished and rendered disaffected. What have you twenty thousand landlords done for Ireland in return for this enormous wealth, wrung from a patient and suffering people? Have you built better houses for your

Tenants and Laborers?

Have you encouraged education? Have you helped to revive manufacturing industry? Have you expended a percentage of your unearned revenues for the purpose of improving the land, or for the invention of machinery necessary for methods of superior cultivation? You have done none of these your obvious duties: Your only gifts to Ireland have been mud-walled cabins, an ignorant peasantry, stagnant trade, collapse of manufactures, an impoverished soil, the worst tillage in Europe, agrarian crime and all but general dissatisfaction towards the country that has sustained you.

English statesmanship, however, has not yet uttered its pronouncement against the class and the cases that have prevented incorporation from succeeding conquest in England's rule of Ireland. Lord Salisbury's lament over England's faculty of conquest not engendering a desire for assimilation in the Irish mind, could only be equalled, in ingenueness of conscience, by the regrets of a garrulous who would find his victim disinclined to embrace the hand that had deprived him of his purse and watch. The motives which control human impulse, no less than the spirit which begets the sentiment of nationality in a civilized people, have operated in rendering such an assimilation impossible. Lord Byron stigmatised the Act of Union as the union of the shark with its prey, and the history of the last eighty-three years is but a continuous verification of the justice of this judgment, upon that ill-omened measure. Englishmen equally as candid have declared the English land system that is upheld in Ireland to have been a code of robbery which begot but poverty and agrarian murder for the country upon which conquest had inflicted it, and where a blind and stupid policy had persisted in maintaining it

Against the Interests and Happiness of the People.

Modern statesmanship must recognize these facts, and act up to the conclusions which follow their recognition, if "incorporation" like that of Canada or Australia is ever to be accomplished within the empire in respect to Ireland. The remedy is not one of violence; it is simple justice. The means are not revolutionary, they are to be found in the very principles of government which distinguish constitutional rule from despotic control. They violate no canon of popular liberty as regards the minority or pre-English section of our population, as any national assembly which would exercise legislative functions for Ireland under Home Rule would be responsible to the Imperial Parliament for any act or measure that would attempt to interfere with the social rights or control in any way the just privileges of the English or Scotch residents in this country. Government by majority, without any supervising tribunals, has to be submitted to by the Tories, even in England; and their pretense to see in smaller government in Ireland a menace to the liberty of their adherents or a danger to the constitution, is but a subterfuge to support the ascendancy of their class by appealing to the fears and

Prejudices of the English People.

This subterfuge has hitherto succeeded. Even Liberal Governments have not scrupled to fall back upon it, when an Irish popular movement, by force of purely constitutional action, has threatened to pull down the entire barrier of class ascendancy and give effect in Ireland to those principles which English Liberalism has vindicated in England, and which English writers have taught to the rest of the civilized world. It is, therefore, the most formidable obstacle in the way of winning self-government by peaceable methods, and the only manner in which its obstruction can be effectually overcome is by Ireland's representatives, both inside and outside of parliament, putting one side the idea of placating Lord Salisbury, convincing Mr. Gladstone, or negotiating with Mr. Chamberlain in reference to Ireland's just demands. These are party leaders, with either of whom an alliance would, at most, but obtain some petty concessions, and in which association there would be more danger of betrayal than chance of solid beneficial measures for Ireland. There are forces in England more potent for good or evil to this country than are yet under the command of either

Tory, Liberal or Radical Leader.

These forces have long ago been before the minds of thoughtful English writers, and the danger which a continued neglect of the interests that created them has frequently been pointed out, but in vain, to England's legislators.

The distinguished political economist, Kaye, the friend and co-laborer of John Bright and Richard Cobden, has raised no uncertain voice in the hope of guarding England against the peril of political blindness which is involved in upholding land monopoly in England. Says the author of "Free Trade in Land": "The classes who are deprived of the natural means of improving their social condition will rise more and more fiercely against the obstacles which beset them the more clearly they perceive these obstacles. If it be necessary or expedient that the present landed system should be continued it would be wiser to get rid of every school in the country. To give the people intelligence, and yet to give their hands, is more dangerous than to give a fire to a madman." Here is a real opportunity for Irish National Reformers. These not intelligent but landless and impoverished English classes are to be numbered by the million in Lord Salisbury's own country. As I have shown in a previous letter the

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is abroad among these industrial masses, teaching them how "to untie their hands." The doctrines of Kaye, Mill, Herbert Spencer and Ruskin are preached to them. Their wrongs are denounced and their social rights boldly advocated by numbers of educated Englishmen, who, inspired by the Land League to proclaim similar principles of social reform to the people of England, are animated by the most friendly sentiments towards both the social and national desires of the Irish people. It is to these millions of English workmen that we Irish Nationalists should address ourselves. They suffer from the evil of land monopoly, as well as we do, though in less degree. Their food is dear, while millions of acres of land are devoted to parks for sporting, or permitted to lie uncultivated. Let them be told to demand the use for bread-producing purposes. Their wages are taxed over twenty per cent for government and rating purposes, while the land of the landlord is burdened with but four and a half per cent. Let this injustice be insisted upon

and a remedy, in the shape of putting all taxation on landlord revenues, is advocated in the interest of all who toll and spin, and English Tories will find enough to do in England, in defending their own estates, to keep them from meddling in our struggle against their kindred class and its monstrous exactions in Ireland.

After long and careful study of the forces that are arrayed against us in this dual fight for Free Land and National Self-Government.

and fully estimating every favorable circumstance in the existing political situation, I am convinced that it is in a solidarity of land reform principles with the industrial classes in Great Britain, and not from appeals to or alliances with the leaders of English political parties, that our labors for Ireland will be crowned with success. We have done the working people of England and Scotland no wrong. They cannot in reason or in justice wish to perpetuate a system which works injury to us without bringing any the least material advantage to them. Let us show them where they, in common with us, are subject to land laws which are

A Denial of their Natural Rights to the Soil of England.

as a similar code is to those of Irishmen, and depend upon it that common sense will assert itself and self-interest will predominate where ignorance and national prejudice have hitherto played the game of the Lord Salisbury's in fomenting both political and racial animosity. Divide et impera has been the policy of England's aristocracy in the rule of every subject-nation not strong enough to overcome its immoral force. Shown what is odious in its practice, we can put the same tactic in operation in England, not to conquer their country, but to detach from the classes that have oppressed our country the English masses who have no interest in seeing us oppressed; and fight with them, both inside and outside of parliament, for common social rights and equal national privileges against an aristocracy that is only powerful in the absence of union among the people.

MICHAEL DAVITT.

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An order to vaccinate all the pupils in the public schools of France has evoked opposition to the mode of preventing small-pox.

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Dr. Louis Thullier, one of the principal members of Pasteur's Cholera Commission in Egypt, has fallen a victim to that disease.

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Alexis Cyr, of Grant Isle, Aroostook Co., Maine, writes: "Having used Northrop and Lyman's valuable Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphates of Lime and Soda, and derive great benefit from it, I take the liberty of asking you for quotations, and also whether you would be willing to give me the agency for this place, as I am confident there would be a large sale for it in this vicinity when its merits were made known."

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