Mary, the Mother of the Lord.

A PICTURE.

Standing in the temple door. Sunshine, streaming to the floor, Falls across thy stainless veil, Lingers on thy forchead pale, Thee nor sun nor star can brighten, Thee no mortal flame enlighten, All the light of highest heaven To thine inmost soul is given ; Thee beloved, by Thine adored Mary, Mother of the Lord !

Maiden dream of mother love Broods thy drooping eyes above, Maiden hands with mother grasp Hold thy doves in tender clasp, Awe and glory in thy face Veil the woman's shrinking grace, Caim as angels wrapt in prayer Blessed more than seraphs are, Yet a woman, fair and weak, Bringing up thine offerings meek, Love fulfilling Law's behest, Sacrifices on thy breast, On thy lips, Love's sweetest word-Mary "Mother" of the Lord !

Judah's crown thy forehead wears, Judah's curse thy sad heart bears ; Through thy soul the sword is driven When thy keenest joy is given ; Deep and dark the Cross's shade Deep and dark the Cross's shade On thy dark, deep eyes is laid ; **On** thy sweet and pensive lips Rapture glows through grief's eclipse, Stilled with mystery's silent spell, Thrilled with thoughts no speech may tel Past the sense of human sadness, Past the dreams of human gladness, On they heart the Living Word On thy heart the Living Word, In thy home the Babe adored ; Hail ! thou Mother of the Lord. ROSE TERRY COOKE

THE IBISH QUESTION.

Mr. Morley's Indictment.

MR. O'BRIEN'S SPEECH. Mr. William O'Brien resumed the de-bate on Tuesday. He said-Mr. Speaker, I hope the hon. and gallant member for North Armsch, who registered the terrible yow to place his heel on our necks, will not be offended if I say that the speech that we listened to last night seems to me not to demand any very protracted attention except from persons in search of amuse ment (hear, hear), and whatever else may be said of the Irish question, I think we are pretry well spreed on both sides of the House now that it is not a laughing matter anyhow (hesr, hear). The hon. member for South Tyrone did deliver a clever speech—a highly atful composition-and I am sorry to have to state that he was engaged in not uncongenial work in attacking an absent man, and fixing or attempting to fix, the stigma of successful villainy on the name and work of John Dillon (hear, hear). The bon. member has one other characteristic, and that is that he always attacks the Tory Government when he can do them no harm, and he always comes to their rescue wherever his services are of the smallest

value (hear, hear). THE STOCK HORRORS OF KERRY. THE STOCK HORRORS OF KERRY. His speech last night was stuffed with two topics; he denounced the Plan of Cam-paign, of course, and he trotted out once mere two stock horrors from the county Kerry, which had already done duty in the speech of the Chancellor of the Ex. chequer and in speech of the hon. and gallant member for Armagh (Tory cries of "oh.") Certainly but two alone they could not exceed that number of horrors, even from the county Kerry. I claim that we on these benches are at least as there we on these because are streast as honestly disgusted with these aboundable things in Kerry as gentlemen opposite, or as the honorable member (Irish and Liberal cheers.) I confess that it some times strikes me that Unionist orators seem not at all disinclined to dabble their sleek hands in the blood of these misershle creatures f om Kerry (hear, hear). could not help thinking when I saw the crocodile tears that were shed for Noah Fitzmaurice by the hon. member, and by gentlemen oppositc-l could not help thinking of the thousands and hundreds

corner of Ireland which has been dis by crime or staided by blood (Opp

THE MURDER BY EMERGENCYMEN Yes, one campaigned estate has been stained with blood—the Coolgreany estate —where a gang of armed emergencymen shot down an unfortunate tenant named Kinsella (hear, hear), and within the last -where a gang of armed emergencymen shot down an unfortunate tenant named Kunsella (hear, hear), and within the last three days the men who superintended that operation, helped as they were by her Majesty's Government, have confessed the crime, and have agreed to give com-pensation upon an action brought by the relatives of the murdered man, confessing that they were trespassers when they went there to commit that murder, and that the man they killed, if he had had time and arms, and if he had all the power of England at his back, would have been perfectly justified in killing his assallants (hear, hear) But, sir, I will pass on because all this disgusting clap trap about crime in Ireland is what the American politicians call the policy of the bloody shirt (hear, hear). It is the policy of hatred between two peoples who desire to live at peace (Opposition cheers), and, thank God, that policy here at home, as well as in America, is seen through and discredited, and played out (renewed cheers). But let us come to the Plan of Campaign. I should have supposed that the considence of the hon, member for Tyrone would have twitched him a little on the subject of the Plan of Campaign is

on the subject of the Plan of Campaign. He told us that the Plan of Campaign is responsible for the Grimes Act. I retort that he more than any other man is responsible for the Plan of Campaign (Opposition cheers). When my hon. friend the member for Cork introduced

his Bill is aspending evictions in Ireland, under certain conditions, in the autumn of 1886 (hear, hear), if the hon. member for Tyrone had then adopted the same tone which he adopted towards the Tory Land Bill last session, he and his Liberal United found in parameter for all the Unionist friends, powerless for all else, would have easily prevailed on the Tory Government to legislate that autumn, and the Plan of Campaign would never have been adopted. MR RUSSELL RESPONSIBLE FOR THE PLAN. Vhat did he do? He scoffed at the hon. member for Cork's statement that there was any urgent crisis to be dealt with. In the name of the farmers of Uister he deried that there was any special emer-gency like the emergency of 1880 or 1881. He stated that the farmers were perfectly well able to meet their engagements. A few months afterwards he came whining to this House declaring that the farmers would Repeal the Union as sure as fate (cheers), and he wrote bysterical letters to (cheers), and he wrote bysterical letters to the *Times* crying out, "God help and save the unhappy people" (hear, hear). Sir, is that a trustworthy guide in the affairs of the farmers of Ireland ? (Hear.) He will learn better, no doubt, next session, and the Tory Government will learn better, but it was the Plan of Campaign that taught them batter (cheers). L charge air. taught them better (cheers). I charge, sir, that it is the hon, gentleman, and the men who are connected with him, that are

who are connected with him, that are directly responsible for leaving the farmers of Ireland defenceless that winter, and who are directly responsible for the Plan of Campaign, and not that hitberto un-detected personage the author (laughter on the frish benches). I hold, sir, it was the Plan of Campaign that taught the Government wisdom, and what the hon. member for South Tyrone strove sedu-lously to conceal from the House last night was this—that the men you are try-ing to crush in freland to-day are the very ing to crush in Ireland to-day are the very men who taught you the lesson (Opposi

tion cheers). DISCREDITABLE TRICKS. I wish, sir, to refer to the artifices-I may I wish, sir, to refer to the artifices-l may say the tricks—the not very creditable tricks (hear, hear), of which I have to complain of in the speech of the hon. member for South Tyrone. What did he say i In the first place he had the auda-city to talk—and the Chief Screttary I noticed chesred the compliment paid him in this connection (laughter)—to talk of the Land Courts being openador the end the Land Courts being opened at the end of last year with the sympathy of the Tory Government, when he knows as well as I know that they were opened in the teeth of the grimaces of Lord Sallsbury, thinking of the thousands and hundreds of thousand of Noah Fitz maurices whom Irish landlordism had flung out on the roadside (loud Opposition cheers), or to meet, perhaps, a worse fate in the streets of New York or elsewhere without one

hon. gentleman is engaged in doing in Ireland is not dealing with arime or with any widespread conspiracy against rents, for there is no such thing. He is en gaged in decimating and crushing—if he can do it (cheere)—the couple of dozen bodies of Irish tenants whose strug-gle forced Lord Salisbury to swallow his views as to the finality of judicial rents (Opposition cheere).

(Opposition cheers). TORY CANT

What is the object ? Vengeance upon them because they were right and because they are unconquerable (renewed cheer ing.) Every ludicrous and vague taunt may be showered on the Plan of Cam-paign by persons who know notbing of its operations. If the Plan of Campaign could be crushed out of existence in the could be crushed out of existence in the morning, I defy anybody to point to any-thing the right hon. gentieman would have accomplished except runing and exterminating those couple of dozan bodies of tenants whose courage and self sacrifice won the Act of last year (loud cheers). This is what the detestable cant about our crimes and about the suc-cessful villainy of John Dillon comes to—that we refine to desert those men, and that as long as we live we will not stand by and see them struck down and evicted as a holocaust for the feelings of the landlords over the Act of last year, and because the Plan of Campaign has proved the indulorus over the Act of last year, and because the Plan of Campaign has proved too much for them (cheers.) That is the work the hon, gentleman is engaged in in Ireland—the brave work for which he is landed as a median Osime Content of the second In Ireland—tab brave work for which he is lauded as a modern Quintus Courtivs (loud laughter), crushing a parcel of poor unarmed Irish peasants because they were more than a match for him (cheers). That is the tremendous task that your soldiers, police, bailiffs, and Removable Magistrates are engaged in, BAMFOUR'S CRAWL to BOAR

Removable Magistrates are engaged in. BAMFOUR'S CRAWL TO ROME. That is the task in which to this hour you have most absolutely failed_failed so absolutely and so ignominiously that the right hon. gentleman or his agents have been obliged to crawl to Rome to invoke the voice of the Holy Inquisition to strengthen the inversal arm of Eng to strengthen the imperial arm of Eng land (great cheering). The Chancellor of the Exchequer asked me last night whether there would be any Plan of Campaign in an Irish Parliament, I ventured to tell him there would not. But I venture now to go a little further, and to sey that when the Tory Government found it necessary to pass the Act of last session, it they had honestly in-sisted that the Campaign estates should have the benefit of that Act instead of excluding them from the pale of the law, the Plan of Campaign would have disappeared long ago, but instead of that the right hon, gentleman preferred to show the iron hand, and hunt down like wild beasts the tenants who had been too much for him to play the Quintus Curtius (laughter), and the result is that he has loaded himself to the neck in abominable methods of gov-ernment in Ireland, in methods as imprudent as they are cruel, for I am in a position here to day to repeat the chal-lenge I addressed to the right hon, gentleman four months ago in this House —namely, to point out to us or cite for us Plan of Campion of a great estate in Ireland on which he has conquered the Plan of Campign with his bayonets and with his plank beds (cheers). The Chan-cellor of the Exchequer, in his forlorn

speech last night (laughter), ventured upon the halt-hearted hint that the Plan of Campaign had broken down on the Massareene property. He did not men-tion to us what was the meaning of the

twenty five ejectments issued by Lord Massereene last week, or what was the meaning of the forays of Messrs. Dudgeon and Emerson night after night on the cattle of the tenants, harrassing the tenants like a pair of Rob Roy Mac gregors (laughter). I notice that the hon member for South Tyrone's better brief did not allow him to venture to follow the right hon, gentleman to that extent. He was content with a more modest position. He drew consolation from the fact that we had not actually succeeded in every single instance_that succeeded in every single instance____tat we have only won success in nineteen cases out of twenty (great cheers). He did not point out that the landlords had not succeeded in one single case against the Plan; and I may console him by mantioning that we are acting on, in mentioning that we are getting on, in the famous Italian phrase which used to

account for the hon, gentleman's cecil-lations and gyrations on the Irish land question, and that is that he abuses the landlords in asfe generalities, and that he invariably betrays the tenants in a matter of practical utility (loud cries of "Hear, hear"). THE ESSENTIAL QUESTION.

Now, sir, the essence of this question is -were the tenants right, or were they wrong ? Was their claim honest, or was it diabonest ? I will appeal to three wrong? Was their claim honest, or was it dishonest? I will appeal to three authorities, and they are not very parial to our side—the landlord, the landlord's agent, and the Land Commissioners, and I venture to say that I will prove to this House that the three of them triumph antly vindicate the demand of the Masse-reene tenants for an abatement of 25 par cent on the nonjudicial and of 20 reene tenants for an abatement of 25 per cent, on the non-judicial, and of 20 per cent on the judicial rents, and also triumphantly vindicate my friend John Dillon for advising them to stick to their combination to the death (loud cheere). Mr. Wynne and he is the agent for eight or ten surrounding, properties gave reor ten surrounding properties gave re-duction to the same amount, in some instance to a greater amount over the surrounding properties, of which he was agent that year. Well, he recommended that a similar reduction should be given on the Varacemen enter and it was that a similar reduction should be given on the Massereene estate, and it was because he did so that he was dismissed from the agency by Lord Massereene, and the agency was transferred to Messrs. Dudgeon and Emerson, a firm of Orange emergency solicitors, the very first men in Ireland who made this wretched emergency business their mode of liveli-hood, and who had degraded a great pro-fession by combining with the business of solicitor that of common bailiffs as well (hear, hear). Well, Lord Masse-reene hands himself over body and soul to this firm of emergency solicitors who to this firm of emergency solicitors who live by dispossessing unfortunate ten-ants; but even

LORD MASSEREENE SEES HIS INJUSTICE Lord Massereene and this firm of emer gency solicitors soon found out that Lord Massereene was wrong to refuse the abatements, and that the tenants were right in demanding it, for the hon mem ber for South Tyrone told us last nigh that Lord Massereene is now willing to give reductions all round upon the scale of the reductions in the Land Court, where the tenauts were allowed to go into the Land Court. Mr. T. W. Russell-What I did say was

that Lord Massereene is now dealing with the arrears on the same scale as the commissioners had dealt with the rents (Oppo estion cries of "Hear, hear"). Mr. O'Brien-I will come to the ques

tion of arrears presently, possibly in a manner the hon. gentleman may not an ticipate (hear, hear, and laughter). But what I am dealing with is an undoubted fact, that Lord Massereene has sgreed to fact, that Lord Massereene has spreed to give an abatement of rent on the scale of those given by the Land Commissioners appointed, picked, and packed by a Tory Government (hear, hear and cheers), for the express purpose of discrediting the Plan of Campaign on the Massereene pro-perty. Those Commissioners found themselves obliged to give reductions of rent to those neorly in some cases greater rent to those people in some cases greater than were asked by the Plan of Campaign (loud cheers) THE MASSEREENE TENANTS VINDICATED

THE MASSERENE TENANTS VINDICATED. There you have the landlord, agent, and the Land Commissioners every one of them vindicating the tenants. In the face of facts like that how can any man have the hardihood to taik to us of im morality or disbonesty? (Opposition cries of hear, hear). How can any man affect to treat as an injured innocent the degraded lord against whom Sir Redvers Buller—and I defy him and I challenge bim to deny it—was obliged to warn the Castle officials as a drunken and disreput-Castle officials as a drunken and disreput "There be your Gods, oh! Israel!" (loud cheers) These are the cherubim and sercheers). These are the cherubin and ser-aphim from whom we are to learn moral-ity (loud cheers and laughter); these are the men you honour while you put a felon's garb upon John Dillon (loud and prolonged cheering).

A CRAFTY DODGER. The member for South Tyrone is anxious that I should attack the question of arrears on Lord Massereene's estate, and his reference to them was one of the

Campaign states were excluded last year from the operation of the Land Act in order that there might be vergeance. Sir, that was the plot which John Dillon foiled by his speech at Tullyallen—a plot which was initiated to break down the tenants who availed themeelves down the remainder of the Act, and to crush the remainder of the first state not only his ilberty, but his life upon the verdict of any twelve Englishmen as to who cocted that plot, and to the honour of the man who baffled that plot, and who infused his own brave and indomitals spirit into the Campaigners (loud cheers). I would not have spoken at such length but that my friend was assailed, and as long as my voice can be heard neither my friend nor the Plan of Campaign shall vere want a defender (lour cheers). I do not purpose to goin any detail through the proceedings of the right hou, gentleman in Ireland. That has been most powerfully done by the heard neither my friend nor the Plan of Campaign shall ever want a defender (lour cheers). I do not purpose to go in any detail through the proceedings of the right hon, gentleman in Ireland. That has been most powerfully done by the member for Newcastle in a speech which remains to this hour unanswered and un-answerable in every particular (loud cheers). It will be done also by a voice raore potent than mine. All I can say is that it has now become a matter for Englishmen. Scotheme, and Welshmen. is that it has now become a matter for Englishmen, Scotchmen, and Welshmen, rather than for us, to say how they like the right hon. gentleman's policy (bear, hear, and cheers). Whether they are tired of the policy of black vans and bread and water diet for the representa-tives of the Irish people (hear, hear). Whether they are satisfied with the re-sult of the right hon, gentleman's sys-tem of government by gibes and gen-darure judges, as it has been called (hear, hear,) and his candid and ingen ious method of answering daily questons ious method of answering daily questions (loud cheers). Judging by what they heard last night in the honest and hearty words of the members for Ayr Burghs, I am inclined to think that the Scottish people are not quite satisfied (hear, hear). I don't think, judging by Southampton,

1 don't tomk, judging by Southampton, that the English people are satisfied (hear, hear) And I doubt whether the right hon. gentleman is altogether satis-fied, or whether he is so self satisfied as we can remember him to be once upon a time (hear, hear). For I confess last night when he took the extraordinary course of entrusting his reply to the damning indictment of the right hon, member for Newcastle to the Chancellor of the Ex chequer, I could not help thinking of Achilles bending over the prostrate form of his friend Patroslus (cheers and laughter), except that Achilles was not in particularly good form on this occa-sion (loud laughter), but I am happy to think that the right hon. Patroclus will revive (renewed laughter) I have no doubt he has made a gallant rally—a lost rally (hear) hear) in this delata last rally—(hear, hear)—in this debate. But I think his most devoted admirer will now see that he is not altogether the sort of man he used to be (loud laughter) when he first took up this Crimes Act, and when he used to throw off those brilliant samples of sarcasm at our ex-pense, but also at the expense of the Government (hear, hear.)

HITS AT BALFOUR. There is one invariable test as to what is thought of the right hon. gentleman's success in the quarter that is best quali-fied to judge from—the Irish landlord party (hear, hear). The other day the Dublin Daily Express got hold of the rumour (loud laughter) that the right hon. gentleman was going to resign, and the Daily Express instantly jumped to the conclusion that it must be true (laughter). and preached a handsome funeral oration (cheers and laughter) over the right hon. gentleman's policy. Well, when the news reached Castlerea, where a Crimes

news reached Castlerea, where a Crimes Act Court was sitting, one of the Remov able magistrates, Mr. Beckett, immedia tely said to the Crown Prosecutor, "Mr. Burke—Do you propose to proceed any further?" (Much laughter.) Mr. Beckett thought it was high time to hedge (much laughter), and he evidently has his doubts about the twenty years of resolute government we are promised. The right hon. gentleman the Chancellor of the Exchequer very faintly repeated that— very faintly indeed. He advised the crafty devices by which the hon, gentle-man sought last night to delude this House. The hon, gentleman spoke last night as if Lord Massereene's present

JULY 21, 1888.

we have confidence in our leaders, in him who is specially hers, and in him who him who is specially hers, and in him who is specially ours (cheers). We have con-fidence in our own faithful race, and in their undying associations. We have confidence in the great human heart of the British masses, the British millions, and believe that they only need know the work of opercion to loathe it and to discard it forever (loud cheers). Every day their confidence is growing, every discard it forever (loud cheers). Every day their confidence is growing, every day that common struggle in which we are joined as comrades is uniting the two nations together by bonds that noth-ing can sever, and in that firm confid-ence the Irish people will go on cheer-fully suffering, holding their ground, and hidng their time until the hour the biding their time, until the hour, the inevitable hour, when the ill-sssorted majority of to day which condones coer-cion will have to face the judgment and condemnation of every man who believes that Ireland can be united to you in sympathy and trust, but never by a bungling and hateful tyranny (loud and prolonged cheering).

THE CLOISTER.

London Register

It is an error, only too common amongst the Catholics of this country, to suppose that the contemplative and inactive orders are of little or no use in the spreading of our holy Faith in this infide and. They thick because these holy women lead lives of prayer and penance, hidden from the eyes of the world, that they are there solely for their own sancti-fication. Little do such know of the life of a Carmelite, a Franciscan, or a Re-demutorist.

demptorist. Abroad we see the Sister of Charity on her mission of mercy, saluted by all, for all respect and love her. But higher reverence is still kept for those consecrated souls, who in their convent chapels are heard but never seen. Their cloisters rise up about our cities as an impregnable barrier between God's justice and sinful man. Whilst legions of Christ's chosen ones work and suffer in the plain below, these are on the Mount, face to face with God; with pure hands uplified in sup-pliant prayer, and hearts burning before His tabernacle of love. It is said of Saint Teresa, that she was

It is said of Saint Teresa, that she was made beautiful with gazing upon God. As much may surely be said of these watching avgels, who bear upon their countenance the impress of that close though mysterious union between Christ and His hidden spouse. If God in His mercy would have spared the wicked city of old, if only ten just man were found within its walls — who can tell what judg-ments have heen averted, what graces within its walls --who can tell what judg-ments have been averted, what graces showered upon those paralises of love, those gardens of His chosen flowers, where we strain the car as though to catch an echo of that endless song of the hundred and forty-four thousand who followed the Lamb.

In this our capital, perhaps one of the most wicked cities in the world, there are cloisters where the tabernacle is never left, and where Jesus dwells with joy because His spouses are ever prostrate there. Implous men call such lives lazy and useless, because they are far from the

JULY

Written CATHOLI

BY THE REV.

JOHN

Mr. Wallas of Arbroath. born about 1 Protestant an minister. It a Catholic so: tion. But th He was tutor of Perth's c them throug these duties the Scotch Oo retired for s Bishop Gord 1706, he pr accompany h for the labo ordained pri tioned at Ark he was summ Court of Pe popish relig perverting of and was out In 1719, B the Holy Se ment of M On 30th A expedited Bishop of October, he burgh by from the us sanctioned b to be rema was of great having atta was on acco was chosen, end to the favor of son nity was far 1722 he w magistrates, sions in the Gordon at] still in bed City Guard cute the should over the l lics were were dismi Suspecting of his deme ducted hin guard. It with him i was anythis ball; but, as to stand his remained : frequentin

ord of protest or one tear for their fate and the non-judicial tenants-the lease holders-could go into the Land Court under the Act of last session. I ask again, from the hon. gentlemen opposite (renewed cheers.)

THE COWARD'S CONSCIENCE. is it honest of him to convey to unin-formed persons here in England an THE COWARD'S CONSCIENCE. But, sir, is it candid, is it honest for the hon. member for South Tyrone to men-tion the Plan of Campsign and these crimes in Kerry in the same breath, as if impression which is diametrically opposite to the fact (hear, hear). He knows right well that not merely the Massereene dis there was any connection between them? He knows as well as I know that there is no more connection between the two things than there is between the proceed ings in this Parliament and the murder in the New Cat (loud cheers). Gentle In the New Out (four cheers). Gentle-men opposite may jeer who can do nothing else (Opposition larghter and cheers), but they will not conceal from the English people the fact that the one county in Ireland from which they can produce even their two horrors to work upon English feeling is the one county in the South of Ireland where the Plan of

the South of ireland where the Flan of Campaign was never started (Opposition cheers). Let them jeer away. I tell them that they will not conceal the fact that the county Kerry is the only county in Ire-land where the influence of the National Lesgue has at all times been weakest and most paralysed (hear, hear). BALFOUR AND THE MOONLIGHTERS. Not one great public meeting has been held from end to end of the county Kerry

for years (hear, hear), and not one promi-nent member of this party for years set his foot in the county Kerry (hear, hear). We were driven out of the county of Kerry, be the party of Kerry (hear, hear). It has been left undisputed possession of Moonlighters and of Her Majasty's Gov-ernment, and a pretty Arcadia they have made of it (Opposition laughter and cheers). Sir, instead of our having to blush for any connection with these crimes in Kerry, it is not our withers that are wrung, but the withers of her Majesty's Government every time that it

pute, but every prominent dispute that is still pending under the Plan of Cam-psign arose before the Tory legislation of last session, and arose out of a state of cir-cumstances which this House, and which this Government has solemnly on that statute book declared to be oppressive and to be indefensible (Opposition cheers), FALSIFICATION OF FACTS. Let me dwell for a moment upon the most sedulous attempts which are being made to mystify the people of this coun try on the subject. I say that policy is the policy underlying the hon. member's speech last night from the beginning to the end, and which completely falsifies the facts. The Masserene dispute, the Ponsonby dispute, the Clanricarde, the

ronsonby dispute, the Clauricarde, the Coolgreaney, the Luggacurren, the Her-bertstown, and every prominent dispute which is still going on under the Plan of Campaign arose before the Tory Govern-ment legislation, and because they refused to legislate (Opposition cheers). I defy the Chief Secretary, who, I dare say, will pick himself up to answer me (laughter) I defy him to point to a single great estate where the Plan of Cammaion great estate where the Plan of Campaign has been put into operation, where the tenants were free to take advantage of the act of last year, even such as it is hear, hear).

A CHALLENGE TO MR. BALFOUR, I challenge the right hon, gentleman to say whether, in point of fact, the Plan of Campaign is now being used, or has ever been used except to secure the advanis shown that the one county in the tages which this house conceded last whole of the South of Ireland where the year to the general body of the tenantry Pian of Campaign was never started is the one county in all Ireland where murder and moonlighters are rife (hear, hear), self sacrifice won these concessions for and that in every other county, where for their brother farmers from a reluctant nearly two years we have been carrying on our operations, I can defy them to point to any campaigned estate in any tion cheers). I hold that what the right

be very popular amongst the No Popery party in England, e pur si muove (cheers) MORE VICTORIES FOR THE PLAN. offer as to arrears were a matter antece

Let me just mention this. Even since Mr. Dillon's imprisonment the tenants of the Whitmore estates in Roscom have won abatements of 6s upon the valuation, or an average of 9s in the pound on judicial rents, without one penny of law costs. There is also the case of the Cheevers estate at Newment ? I will tell you.

bridge, county Galway. The contest there was against an obnoxious land agent named Kendal, who had insisted upon a most merciless rate of rent, and it was only vortication for the state of rent, and

it was only yesterday I got word that there also the Plan of Campaign has succeeded, as the landlord has agreed to dismiss the obnoxious agent, and to grant the tenants the abatement which they were looking for (cheers). When the hon. member wastes so much com-passion upon the campaign and the tenants who were evicted, it may soothe his feelings a little to learn that after pearly two years' operations southe his feelings a little to learn that after nearly two years' operations there are only 280 evicted tenants on campaign estates in Ireland out of more than 60,000 tenants who fought and won under the Pian of Campaign (loud cheers). And I can console him further by telling him that every man of those 280 tenants is in a comfort able home to day, and that every man of them will go back into his home in triumph before the landlords are done

with this "successful villainy" (loud cheers). MR. RUSSELL INVARIABLY BETRAYS THE calls them—ringleaders (cheers)—that is to say, because they are the bravest and

MR. RUSSELL INVARIABLE DEFINITION DEFINITION OF TRANSFERS. I should like to refer in brief detail to the facts connected with the Massereene brethren (loud cheers), and to make brethren (loud cheers), and the had refused to make the facts connected with the members for the members of the facts connected with the members for the facts connected with the facts connected with the members for the facts connected with the facts connected with the members for the facts connected with the facts connected with the members for the facts connected with the facts co the facts connected with the Massereene estate, as to which the members for South Tyrone had the hardihood to describe the tenants as quite a thriving lot of people. Sir, he described the harvest of '86 as a most bountiful harv-est, and yet you have him a couple of months afterwards coming into this Haue and the section of House and threatening to break up the Government and to repeal the Union on account of the iniquitous landlords, some of whom were denounced. There is only one intelligible theory on which I can

dent to the Plan of Campaign (cheers). Why has he agreed to score out the arrears? Because the Plan of Campaign has taught him wisdom (loud cheers) And as to this settlement, nothing had been said about it until John Dillon made his speech at Tullyallen, and what would have been the effect of the settle-

CRUEL CONDITIONS Lord Massereene is indeed now willing

to make abatements which he refused point blank to make when the Plan of

Campaigo was adopted upon his estate. He is now willing to do it, but on condifrom us his own feelings in this matter, and I can congratulate him on this-that tion that the unfortunate tenants, whose demand he now acknowledges to be just, he has learned at last that the govern ment of Ireland is a serious matter ; and should be crushed to the earth with law costs that were incurred in teaching him I don't desire to do so in a vindictive to be honest (cheers), and worst and most cruel of all, he insisted, and insists spirit, because unfortunately we have seen too many such secretaries for Ire land pass along the same miserable path not to know that it is not a question of absolutely as a condition of settlement, that certain men, a certain list of the

proscribed, whom he sets out in the schedule (a laugh), shall be exempted from all the benefits of the settlement (hear, hear).

(hear, hear). MASSEREENE'S PLAN OF VENGEANCE. That settlement is the price that Lord Massereene is prepared to pay in order to get these particular men into his power, to ruin them, to make ex-amples of them, to root them out and to write them (hear hear and cheare) Inter, to the measured certainty of a Greek tragedy, it will find them out. The right hon gentleman is a clever man, but I say he is a besten and a broken men to day (loud chears). He has one man to day (loud cheers). He has only evict them (hear, hear, and cheers) And why? Because they are what he calls them—ringleaders (cheers)—that is averted the most horrible catastrophe in Ireland because he has been beaten from post to pillar through every clause of this Crimes Act-from the Star-Chamber Clause to the newsvendors, and from the newsvendors to the Star-Ohamber back again (loud cheers).

THE LEAGUE INTACT. THE LEAGUE INTACT. He has only averted catastrophe because he has almost ceased to attempt to suppress the National League—has al-most ceased in the suppressed districts to continue annoying the League—a League which two months ago he told this House was a thing of the past (loud cheare) but which the Changellor of the to do until the Plan of Campaign made him do it. He is desirous of having and helpless creature, so that they may desert these men, so that the right hon. gentlemen here to night might be able

to brag of even one victory over the Plan of Campaign (hear, and cheers). And these men are to be excluded from the benefit of the settlement as the try (loud cheers). Of course if things applied at once.

very faintly indeed. He advised the busy dim of life's incessant toil. It is very faintly indeed. He savised the buy dim of files filessant ton. It is friends of the Government not altogether to despair (laughter), but Mr. Beckett is evidently not so sanguine a man as the Chancellor of the Exchequer. It is not whose lives ebb away in oue painful act of love, stript of all spiritual consolations, and tried as God only tries His loved so long ago since the right hon, gentle-man roused the merriment of the Tory gentlemen of England by delicate allu-'Tis not to human means we must look

sions to the weak hearts and sensitive nerves of some of us, and I might retort for the fulfillment of that hope dear to every Catholic; mau's heart is hard to that, upon the whole, possibly our hearts and our nerves have stood the strain as well as the right hon, gentleman's (loud cheers) A BEATEN MAN. I don't think he can altogether conceal move, and God's Grace alone can do it. But what is more likely to draw heaven's blessings upon our dear unhappy land than prayers ascending from hearts that have never wavered in their loyalty. Such prayers must be heard, though Eagland may never again be what it was-hereey will ever lurk within its besom. Still God is all-powerful, and none hope in Him or sue for His mercy in vain: 'For with Him there is plentiful redemption."

Consumption Surely Cured.

personalities but of politics, and to observe them fail one after another in their impossible task (hear, hear). It is To the Editor ;— Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named dis-ease. By its timely use thousands of hope-less cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my not their fault; they are sent to do the impossible (loud cheers); and sconer or remedy rest to any of our readers who have consumption if they will send me their Express and P. O. address, Respectfully, Dr. T. A. SLOCUM, 37 Yonge St., Tor-

onto, Ont.

Mr. Henry Harding, of Toronto, writes: Mr. Henry Harding, of Toronto, writes: My little daughter, 7 years of age, has been a terrible sufferer this winter from rheu-matsm, being for weeks confined to her bed, with linbs drawn up, which could not be straightened, and suffering great pain in every joint of limbs, arms and shoul-ders. The best of physicians could not help her, and we were advised to try Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, which we done, and the benefit was at once apmarant after and the benefit was at once apparent; after using two bottles the pain left, her limbs assumed their natural shape, and in two weeks she was as well as ever. It has not returned.

A BURN OR CUT will heal quickly and leaves less scar if Victoria Carbolic Salve is

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