

BITS FROM UNITED IRELAND.

Nowhere is the Government's complicity in the grand election conspiracy more apparent than on the Pomeroy estate. Policemen are planted, as Mr. Healy puts it, at every plough tail, and every man on the estate who is guilty of what, in the constabulary interpretation of the Land Act of 1887, can be regarded as a trespass, is promptly pulled before the Removables, who deal with him as they may be directed. All this is to make straight the way of the victor. A curious and hardly a far-fetched result of these prosecutions, the breaking up of one of the most pretentious of the Company's bogies with which the rack-renters strive to frighten their tenants. It will be remembered that, many months ago, a rumor was set afloat that Mr. Pomeroy had sold his estate to a syndicate of English speculators—terrible fellows, who were prepared to hang, draw, and quarter any tenants who did not pay rack-rent and costs in a jiffy. Mr. Townsend more than hinted that he was employed at an enormous salary by this tremendous syndicate. In the ploughing prosecution many months later Mr. Townsend very humbly confessed that Mr. Pomeroy was still the disolute water of the "white elephant," and he was his agent.

Mr. Chamberlain is, we must frankly confess, always a sore temptation to us. His utterances have long ago lost all their importance. We know the space we waste upon him should be devoted to many urgent matters that press upon us. But so great is the arrogance, falsehood, and folly that fill his speeches that it is impossible to resist the temptation to have a shy at him. Mr. Chamberlain has, for reasons of his own, fought shy of the "Forger's" Commission, of which he is the putative father. He broke silence the other evening at Rosendale with a lie upon his lips, Pigott, might have said, at Rosendale the other evening he dared to say:

"When the Commission was proposed in the House of Commons I stated publicly in my place that I did not believe that Mr. Parnell had written those letters, and from what I knew of him, I did not think he could be guilty of those letters. Under the circumstances, I need not say that I am glad to have been able to show to all the world that the charge was false."

Now, this is not merely untrue, but is the notorious and absolute reverse of the truth. The public has no short a memory, but it remembers that Mr. Chamberlain indicated, so far as the form of the House would allow, that he had changed his mind about Mr. Parnell, whom at one time he considered an honorable man, and more than hinted he believed him the author of the infamous letter. The public remembers, too, the terrible chastisement, the scornful exposure of his treachery and falsehood, and the "Forger's" Commission, which he had drawn every word scorching like fire. From that incident the title "Judas" Chamberlain sprang, which he will carry to his grave. Later still we have the confession of his wretched tool, Captain O'Shea, that it was at Mr. Chamberlain's urgent request he entered the witness box in the "Forger's" Commission, and swore to his belief in the letters. In the teeth of these facts, still fresh in the public mind, the arch traitor of the whole pack dares to take credit for the exposure.

The Most Worshipful Society of Drapers of London, we have no doubt, was very busy in digging across the turtle and the punch over the ingrained dishonesty of Irish tenants who refuse to pay their rack-rent and starve. This most worshipful company has itself been convicted of extortion and fraud, and the contracts which they forced on these unhappy tenants litigiously at the point of the crowbar, have been indignantly repudiated by the Irish Land Purchase Commission. We commend the dressing administered to the Drapers by the Commissioners to the attention of fervent admirers of Irish landlords. Saddest of all, we gather from the Coercion Press that the most virtuous Drapers had contributed handsomely out of their prospective plunder to the Eviction Promoting Company.

But there is a larger question behind all this which was raised by Mr. Clancy, M. P., despite the obstructive tactics of Mr. Emergencyman Russell, who seems to think he holds a general retainer for Irish landlords. These estates were originally purchased by the Government in trust for the improvement of the districts in which they are situated. The money was meant for local works, local charity, and local education. It was never intended that vast sums should be wrung from tolling tenants in Ulster to be expended in turtle soup, milk punch, and champagne, for London gormandisers, who have been grossly betrayed, but it has not thereby become abrogated. There can be no question that in any Liberal and comprehensive Irish land settlement these estates would have been treated as public property. As it is, the Skippers and Salters, most odious and appropriate names for Irish landlords, have manacled to slip out with their enormous plunder through the back door Lord Ashbourne so kindly provided for them. They must be pursued and stripped of the trust funds while there is still time.

The deputations of the "nobility and gentry of Ireland" to the Prime Minister praying him to abolish the Lord Lieutenant's Council over the respectable peer could be got to take it, as was secret as a Castle Circular to the police. As we have not the same motive for curiosity, we will be at no pains to unearth the particulars. Our readers must take it for granted the promise to the distinguished assembly that he would give the matter his very best consideration. Lord Salisbury knows right well that if he touched any one part of the Dublin Castle edifice he might bring the whole rotten system tumbling about his ears. The Earl or the Duke (we are not quite clear which he is) of Zetland is the *deus ex machina* that saves Lord Salisbury from his pucker. The renegade Liberal nobleman, who has consented to accept the position which was offered to him as a last resource when everybody else had refused. He is to take up the role of Quintus Curtius the Second, vice Little Lord Castlereagh, retired from the business, and, like his



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