THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE

IRISH EVICTIONS.

TENANT LABORS.

chapters and verses of his instances, some of

driven further back from the good land to

the bad, from the plains to the mountains,

always outwitted by the law, which he does not understand. Yet you complain when

the peasants turn on you and blood is shed.

Believe me at the day of judgment the poor

Iriah will not be judged by the English law,

zor by the laws of ordinary conomy, nor, as

I cometimes think, even by the ten command-

IN THE WAKE OF THE EVICTED.

last week, while Mr. Gladstone's debate was

on, iramping over the barren hills in the

wake of 250 men in military uniform, with

rill and bayovets, sent to hunt out half a

score of the very poorest but worthiest of

Lord Kings on's tenants from their mountain

Land League to these peasantr, though it has

partiy organized them, has suggested not a new idea of home rule to them, but the right

to keep their homes, and the landlord, with

au armed force behind him, has in their view

as little title to dispossess them as Alaric

A CASE OF CRUEL WRONG.

Reynolds, aged sixty-nine, with his wife,

aged sixty, and one girl, aged five. The other children, who are in America, have sent money till this year

for rent. The land, comprising six acres (Irish), had belonged to the wife's family

for generations. She remembered the rent being only fifteen shillings, and later it was

C5. He is evicted now for a half year's rent.

with costs, £3 15s, 10d. When asked why,

with such an exorbitant rent, he had not

taken his case to the Land Courts, he said it

would have been useless, as he could not afford it. The cost would have been £3 or £4. Pat had built twenty-nine years ago a good stone house, 42 feet

by 14; value, £50 His movables were

two goats, three sucking pigs and furniture, sny 15; hay, say 13. His debts amounted to

£20, principally to pay the rent. But for his children in America he could not have lived.

Their failure this year to send money caused

The next eviction tenant questioned was

Bridget Lee, agen forty years, with five chil-dren. Her husband went to America thirteen

years ago and has sent the rent regularly since

then till this year. The last money received

from him was £3 in October. Her rent was £5 10; for six poor acres. She was evicted for a half year's rent, the possessions being

two cowe, a yearling calf and two goats. She

owes to banks £9, to the shop £14: for

children's clothes £4, and to the neighbors

for seed cats 16 shillings. The enormous rent charged to this woman, said Mr. Blunt,

is four times its value in England. It has

been due to the fact of the husband making

money in America, and to this, too, is due

RAPACIOUS LANDLORDISM.

Another case was that of Charles Ward,

aged sixty years, who has a wife and four

back from America, and they wouldn't come

to such a place as this. The wife had asked

ADVICE TO LORD KINGSTON.

send out an honest man, not a lawyer, to

examine my cases, or rather to come himself,

and I warrant we should not differ greatly in

AN EA-LT. GOVERNOR'S SUCCESSFUL

SYRACUSE, N.Y., Jan. 1st, 1884.-Three years ago I felt tired and worn out. Had

nausea, occasional retchings, sense of weight

and allness in the lower part of the body. Feverish, hot and chilled. Seemed to be giving out. Unable to obtain relief. Determined to take my case in my own hands.

Used Warner's safe cure. Am completely

restored to health. Nothing like it for disease incident to declining years.-T. G.

The arithmetician Dase, who died in 1861,

declared that he could count thirty objects of

the same kind as easily as other people could

count three or four. The truth of this as

sertion was often proved when the arithmeti-

cian, with lightning rapidity, gave the cor

rect number of a herd of sheep or the books

in a library, or the window-panes in a large

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

Geo. W. Platt, of Picton, says he can confi-dently recommend Burdock Blood Bitters to

An American lady has had a novel "rose

lress" made in Paris. The skirt is composed

of 800 roses of different hues, and recobuds

from the bodice, while a veil of tulle, spotted

with crystal drops, is thrown over the dress

COMPELLED TO YIELD,

Mrs. Salter, of Franktown, Untario, was

for four years efflicted with a fever sore that

baffled all tre tment, until she tried Burdock

.ж,

Blood Ritter 4 bottles cured her, All

ALVORD, Ex State Lieut. Gov.

house.

omplaints.

to B.B.,B.

to imitate morning dew.

RISK,

our estimate of English law in Ireland."

Mr. Blunt ends by recommending his story

she could not do.

the credit given to her.

his eviction.

Mr. Blunt interviewed the evicted Pat

had to dispossess the Senators of Rome."

Mr. Blunt then describes how he had been

ments.

THE IRISH LAND BILL.

LONDON, April 20.-A meeting of the City Liberal association to-day adopted a resolution in favor of the second reading of the Home Rule bill, and expressed the hope that Mr. Gladstone would succeed in pacifying Ireland. Sir Jonn Lubbock's amenament declaring that the proposed parliament in Dublin and the Land Purchase bill would be njurious to the kingdom was rejected by a large majority. Some of the leading Liberals opposed to

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the separation of Ireland are forming a committee for the purpose of securing joint action. It is understood that Lord Spencer's opposition stone prevents the abaudonment of the las i bill. Mr. Chamberlain will make no turner advances, but will awart developments.

TOTAL SOLE'S OPINION.

League to-d.y that \$3,500 had been received in donations to the league parliamentary fund from America during the past two weeks and \$2 250 from Ireland. Lord Mayor being the arbitrators and masters of English Sullivan addresses the meeting and said that legislation. The meeting was attended by while he could not pronounce Mr. Gladstone's home rules qual to the ideal of the Nationalists, thusiasm prevailed. Resolutions were adopted yet it was a measure Ireland could honorably | supporting Mr. Gladstone's policy. accept.

LONDON, April 20 .-- The Standard believes Mr. Chamberiain will insist that the whole of the present irish representation be retained Dublin parliament given up. It believes, o vever, Mr. Gladstone will not consent.

THE NEED OF THE MOMENT.

LINCOLN, Neb., April 20. - The executive committee of the Irish National League of America has issued a circular to its members congratulating them on the introduction in the Euglish Paritament of Mr. Gladstones heme rule and land purchase bills, which the circular says : " If passed with certain essential modifications, pointed out by Mr. Parnell, it will, we believe, bring peace, happiness and contententment to our long distracted and long suffering country." The circular asserts that these measures are now assailed by the must powerful and most unscrupalous combinations composed of men who, from hereditary prejudice and class in and popular rights, and says every branch of the league should, therefore, without a moment's delay, organize citizens' meetings composed of the most representative men of all shades of American politic and the sevening, at which thome Bule was depowered. A merican politic terests, are the enemies of all human progress men of all shades of Americar politics and men of all nationalities, and by that means obtain in the form of resolutions such an uncquivees! expression of genuine American opinion as will screngthen the hands of Messrs. Gladstone and Parnell in the coming struggle. The members of the league should also use all their influence in their various states to induce local legislatures and other representative bodies to fol low the example of the legislatures of Onio, New York, Connecticut and Rhode Island. and the Parliament of Quebec, in passing appropriate resolutions and sending messages encouragement across the water. The circular is signed by Patrick Egan, president; Ches. O'Reilly, treasurer; John P. Sutton, secretary, and concludes with an earnest plea for honest and active work in securing the triumph which seems so near.

HERBERT GLADSTONE SPEAKS OUT.

Lospon, April 21 -Herbert Gludetone, speaking at Bradford last evening, said the it required six months or six years.

DAVITT'S OPINIONS. GLASGOW, April 20 .- Michael Davitt ad dressed a crowded meeting of Irishmen at the City Hall here this evening. He said Mr. labors and sacrifices of the Nationalists, and felt that he himself had not spent nine years in prison in vain. He hoped the prosperity that would result if the bills were adopted

from them. It would be equally unfair to leave the settlement of the land question to the Dublin parliament. There was a per-fect agreement among the members of the cabinet on the land question. Mr. John Morley and he was memored to accent reason. Morley said he was prepared to accept reason-able modifications of the Irish bills. The retention of the Irish representatives in the House of Commons would weaken the Parliament at Dublin and demoralize the Parlia-ment at Westminster. Mr. Morley said it was impossible for the Government to revive the Coercion act. If it did revive that act it would only play into the hands of the Irish desperadoes in America. The proposi-tion on which the Government's policy de-pended was this: "We are willing and bound to run some risks to give Irishmen the degree of power accessary to teach them a responsibility which fits men for freedom and for a place n a free and constitutional system of gover ment." He was willing to listen to a practical plan to retain the Irish members at Westminster. He had not seen such a plan and was not sanguine that a suitable one would be invented. No power on earth, however, could prevent the lrish repre-sentatives, if admitted at Westminster,

over four thousand persons and great en-

SALISBURY'S CONVICTIONS.

LONDON, April 21.-The Marquis of Salisbury, in a letter published this afternoon, the present firsh representation be related a ways and the is convinced that the nation in Westminster and the two orders of the bablic borhament given up. It believes will indignantly reject Mr. Gladstone's des perate scheme for the government of Ireland. A conference of the Conservative association of Great Britain will be held on May 15 to consider the home rule question and to re-organize the party. Lord Salisbury will address a meeting at St. James' hall in the ovening.

THE BRADFORD ELECTION.

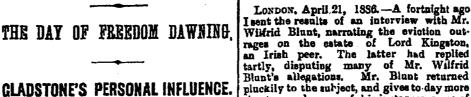
LONDON, April 21.-In the parliamentary election in the central division of Bradford o-day, to replace the late Right Hon. W. E. Forster, Mr. Shaw-Lefevre, Liberal, received 4,407 votes, and Mr. Hoare, Conservative, 3.627.

At the general election the poil stood :-Rt. Hon. W. E. Forster, Liberal.... 5,275 eorge Motley Wand, Conservative. 3,732

Home Rule was denounced. A procession of Nationalists also paraded the streets tonight. There was no disorder.

LONDON, April 21 .- Sir John Lubbock speaking at Seven Oaks this evening, said it as with great pain that he found himself unable to support the Government's Irish proposals.

LONDON, April 22 .- The Irish land purchase bill, which the House of Commons last Friday night gave Mr. Gladstone permission to introduce, was issued to-day. It covers twenty six pages. The bill is divided into five parts. There are fifty-three clauses and four schedules. The bill provides that a landlord who is desirous to sell his property shall apply to the state authority. The latter shall refer the appli ation to the land commission, which, after due enquiry, shall fix the price at which the property shall be sold, unless the laudlerd and the state authority have previously come to an agreement. If the landlord objects to the price fixed by the commission he may withdraw his application Government would hell fast to its present on paying the costs. When the sale of a Irish policy, and would secure victory whether property has been effected the commission shall pay the creditors before making any other distribution of the purchase money. Certain rent charges may be bought outright by the state authorities, or the payment may be continued from the tenants' repay-Gladstone's Irish bills amply justified the ments. In cases of property whereon there labors and sacrifices of the Nationalists, and is reasonable cause to suppose that



O'KELLY'S CABLE LETTER

GLADSTONE'S PERSONAL INFLUENCE.

Joe's Double Faced Attitude-The Whig-Tory Coalition-Improvement in the Irish Position.

HOUSE OF COMMONS LIBRARY, WESTMINSTER, April 23, 1886

Decidedly, things look brighter for Mr. Gladstone.

Last week all was gloom and uncertainty he Liberals and the Rudicals were in the dumps ; rumors of dissention were in the al.; Gladstone's defined scheme locked like a dark storm cloud over the political sky, and more foreboded dismal happenings. All that is now passed. The cloud is balas and the scheme revealed, and instead of frightening all England out of her with it has called homes. Continued Mr. Blant-"There could be no deception here about their and reassured public opinion. poverty, no pretence of political combina-tion, other than that given by a long instinct of race preservation, inherited from centuries of resistance. The

GLADSTONE'S PERSONAL INFLUENCE.

The Wizard of Hawarden bas once more won the astonished admiration of his country men and broughs them under the influence of his marvellous power. Mr. Chamberlain's venomous opposition has failed to wreck the measure, but has succeeded in narrowing its character, and thereby diminishing its power for good as a final settlement between the two nations. Mr. Chamberlsin's statue-is singularly disherest. Evidently he believes mankind mostly made up of fools. At one moment he rails at the Irish members for accepting a small settlement dcrogatory to the national dignity, and a few minutes latter he denounces Mr. Gladetone's scheme as a peril to the British Empire, and certain to lead to the absolute separation of Ireland from England.

DOUBLE FACED ATTITUDE.

He denounces the Irish party for accepting too little, yet, in the same breath, leclares we are obtaining too much. With these dishonest pretences he hopes to arouse suspicion and disunion in the Irish ranks in order to defeat Gladstone's settlement and compel Ireland to follow at the tail of the radical party in the delusive hope of obtaining better conditions. In the meanwhile Ireland is perishing. Five hundred thousand souls have left Ireland since 1880. Our population is now barely five millions, yet, 1 am sorry to say, Mr. Chamberiain is not without hopes of finding traitors within the national ranks to help him,

THE WORK OF THE COALITION.

Lord Hartington's coalition with the Tories has been an unmixed blessing. It utterly destroyed his Parliamentary influence and aroused an almost savage feeling against the Whige among the English democracy. Sceing the liberal aristocrats uniting with the tories against Mr. Gladstone's Irish scheme, the English democracy felt themselves almost irresistibly impelled to make common cause with the Irish people against their oppreserts. The Opera House meeting was a cutping but shallow tory dodge of the boomerang kind; it is likely to do more harm to the Whigs and Tories than to any one else. Its first effect has been to provoke an intense party feeling all over England to decide a large number of hesitating liberals to throw in their fortune with Gladstone.

LOOKING AFTER THEIR RENTS.

daughters at home, and two daughters and a son in America. They are very tidy people. All men begin to perceive that the aristoe more interested ID RECUTION He and his father used to hold their rents than in maintaining the honor and power of the British Empire. Liberals of all shades are also beginning to recognize that Gladstone's defeat means the disruption land, on which there was a good house, of the Liberal party and the indefinite built by the tenants, and left them nine and one-half acres of waste. This postponement of popular reforms. This consideration has been conclusive with many minds. Mr. Gladstone's speeches on the two bills dealing with home rule and the land purchase have also produced an enor mous effect. With unmatched eloquence and power he stated the case of Ireland and shrivelled up his opponents, who returned to suggest alternative schemes.

THE IRISH NATIONAL LEAGUE. ADDRESS OF THE EXECUTIVE TO OFFICERS AND HARDSHIPS UNDER WHICH THE IBISH MEMBERS OF BRANCHES.

LINCOLN, Neb., April 22.-The following circular was issued to day by the executive of the Irish National League of America :

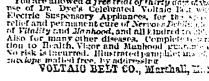
To the Officers and Members of Branches : To-day we, the members of the Irish National League of America, who have stood by the cause of Ireland and kept the old flag flying when Irlsh nationalism was unfashionable, and when success seemed almost hopeless, have just reason to feel proud of the glorwhich I select as they came from the lips of those evicted. He quotes one venerable Celtic patriot thus :--" The Irish peasant is lous position to which that cause has been advanced. Through the courage, determination. perseverance and discipline of our people at home, backed by the support of our organization in America and the sympathy of the civilized world, the demand of Ireland for the restoration of her national rights has been brought home to England in a way she dare not longer ignore. Mr. Gladstone, with the genius and coursge of a true statesman,

of Commons two measures-the one grant-

CORPULENCY is harmlersly, officer ally and rapidly cur-obcality without start starvation, dietary, etc. European Moil, Oct 240 fat, but by affecting the source of obsetity to induce radical cure of the disease. Mr. E. makes no there matical cure of the disease. Mr. E. makes no there ratio by sending 6 ets. to cover postave to b (RUSSELL Esg., Woburn House, Store 2t., Bedlard S. Lundon Kng

CONSUMPTION the VALUABLE TREATIST on Street Over Street Of Contract of Street Of Contract of Street Of Contract of Street Of Contract of Street Over Street Of Contract of Street Over Str Branch Office, 37 Yonge St., Torogh has risen to the necessities of the occa-sion and has introluced in the House

ing Ireland a Parliament of her own, the	EVER AND LICENSES IN A SECTOR BEAUTION
other providing for the jurchase of the	
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to the occupying tenants-which, if passed with certain essential madications pointed	REV. FATHER LABELLE'S
out by Parnell, will, we believe, bring	175
peace, happiness and contentment to our	INATIONAL LOTTER
long distressed and long suffering country.	【注:
These measures are now assailed by the most	1 54
powerful and most unscrupulous combina-	
tions, who, from hereditary prejudices and class interests, are the enemies of all humane	BESTABLISHED UNDER THE PLOVINCIAL ACT, QUALS
progress and popular rights, and all sides	
admit the great importance of American	VALUE OF LOTS
opinion influencing the settlement of the vital	Prist Series
question.	DIGHEST LOT
Every branch of the League should, there's fore, without a moment's delay, organize	George De-
citizens' meetings composed of the most re-	N THETTON AND
presentative men of all shades of American	HIGHEST LOT - \$2,500.00
politics and men of all nationalities, and by	GRAND FINAL DRAWNO
that means obtain in the form of resolutions	OF
such an unequivocal expression of genuine	N PRIZES IN THIS LOWER
American opinion as will strengthen the hands of Messrs. Gladstone and Pameil in	PRIZES IN THIS LOTTERY
the coming struggle. The members of the	Will take place
league should also use all their influence in	GRAND FINAL DRAWNO
their various states to induce local legislatures	a concourt in August,
and other representative bodies of Ohio, New	
York, Connecticut and Rhode Island and the Parliament of Quebec in passing	THE LARGE PRIZES AT THIS DRAWING
appropriate resolutions and sending mes-	
sages of encouragement across the	First Series
water. Prompt action is all important as the	
debates on the Irish Home Rule bill and Land	Send 5 cent stamps for mailing and my and tering the tickets asked for. (S cents This,) Blakes,
Purchase bill will be resumed sarly in May. We therefore rely on all branches of the Lesgue	
to take immediate steps to carry out the	To obtain tickets, apply personally, or by ick- ter (registered) addressed to the Secretary,
suggestion.	
Fellow workers of the National League, we	No. 19 St. James Street,
appeal to you earnestly to close up your ranks,	8. P. LEFREVRE, No. 19 St. James Street, Mentred 44
to organize actively, to shun ever man who at this all important crisis of our country's fate	
would attempt to divide your strength or intro-	The March March - State Reader - Super The Person of Carl 197
duce into your councils the demonof discord,	
and renew your determination touid by honest,	
active earnest work in securing that triumph which now seems so close at hand, of the great	
principle for which we are contending-the	
right of Irishmen to life, liberty and the pur-	
suit of happiness in their own land.	
We remain yours very faithfully,	
PATRICK EGAN, President.	NERVOUS
CHAS O'REILLY, Treasurer. John P. Sutton, Secretary.	
over at or along boardary.	DEBILITATED MEM.
	You are allowed a free trial of thirty days state
HOW BY HER LUCK A MATCH WAS	Electric Suspensory Appliances, for the series
MADE !	You are allowed a free trial of thirty days of the use of Dr. Dye's Celebrated Voltaic Best with Electric Suspensory Appliances, for the spec- relief and permanent cure of Nerrous Definition of Vitality and Manhood, and all kindred to obtain



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The only preparation of the kind containing dr entire nutritious constituents of Beef.

Johnston's Fluid Beef

And don't let extracts of mont, which bare ac nutrition, be palmed off on you.

OURE FILE

APEIL 28, 1886

A VALUABLE FEATURE. One of the most valuable features of Hag-yard's Yellow Oil is that unlike ordinary lini ments it can be eafely and effectually taken in-ternally as well as applied in cases of pairs, in-flammation, sore throat, rheumatism, and all painful complaints and injuries.

would influence Parliament to extend still said property shall be vested in the state au-further home rule in Ireland. If the thority or such local body as the Irish legis-landlords stayed in Ireland and circulated lature may provide. The Irish receiverlandlords stayed in Ireland and circulated money, trade would revive and Ireland would general and deputies, who are to execute the demned the principle of the parliament of two orders, but urged the acceptance of the subject to the authority of the treasury. not need to resort to protection. He conplans in the hope that it would soon be alered.

BIRMINGHAM, April 21.-Mr. Chamberlain speaking at a meeting here this evening, said that Mr. Parnell would not regard as permanent any settlement of the Irish Gov. crnment which would not enable him to sever the last link between Ireland and England, No people worthy of the name would submit to such restrictions in their respective him was only a paper estimate. It could not be doubted that at least £150,000,000 would be required. He (Mr. Cham-berlain) would sooner quit politics al-last together than pledge British credit for such a sum and for such a purpose. Irishmen ought to be allowed to attend Westminster and vote on all matters not specially remitted to the parliament at Dablin. He would enter no cave and would join no coalition. He would support Mr. Gladstone all that he consistently could if the latter accepted the modifications which he (Mr. Chamberlain) suggested. Mr. Chamberlain said he would be glad to concede Ulster a separate assembly. The modifications he suggested must not be left to a committee, but the Government ought to give a guarantee that they would be accepted. The meeting unanimously endorsed Mr. Chamberlain's proposals.

THE DUKE OF ARGYLE'S VIEWS.

before the elections. He strongly opposed Mr. Gladstone's proposals as embodied in the Home Rule and Land Purchase bills. It would be impossible, he said, to entrust the

He combatted the accusation that Mr. Gladstone was handing the government of Ireland over to crimemongers. Judging from evi-

a mount of Ireland he had not found is undoubted. Taxpayers will incur no risk from the land scheme proposed by Mr. Glad-stone. The great body of the Irish people do not want separation, knowing it to be impossible owing to the geographical position of Ireland and the tics of blood and social and business relations existing between the people of Ireland and England, Mr. Gladstone's proposals, he said, would strongthen the union between the countries. Lord Spencer affection, indicate that the blood is full of said the Irish landlords' rights had often been uric acid poison, which can be removed curtailed, and it would not be fair in settling through the kidneys by means of Warner's the whole question to withhold protection safe oure,

financial part of the act, shall be appointed They shall be paid from the Imperial exchequer, but the Irish Government shall appoint the actual collectors. If the receivergeneral or any of his deputies shall be guilty of malfeasance, the cuiprit shall be subjected to a fine of £500. The measure empowers the treasury to create three classes of permanent annuities bearing interest respectively at 3, 23 and 24 per cent., which shall be charged to the Imperial Consolidated Fund. Strict

to such restrictions in their respective to the higher boundary that and the such as the form the field," the ring-authority as Mr. Gladatone proposed. As sub-dividing or sub-letting of a holding so ing enthusiastic cheers which came land purchase bill, the amount proposed by the state authority is empowered to relax told clearly that he had convinced the state authority is empowered to relax told clearly that he had convinced these rules where he may think it advisable. The other points of the bill were fully covered last.

A BELFAST PROTEST.

BELFAST, April 22 .- At a crowded meeting of Liberals and Conservatives in the Chamber of Commerce here to-day resolutions were passed violently condemning the measures proposed by Mr. Gladstone for the future government of Ireland.

LONDON RADICAL OPINION.

LONDON, April 22.- A great mass meeting of Liberals and Radicals was held at St. James' Hall, this evening. Mr. Labouchere presided, supported by Messra. Bradlaugh, Lawson, Howell and Pickersgill, members of Parliament, and others, Thousands were unable to gain admittance to the hall. Mr. Labouchere, alluding to the recent Conserva-tive Liberal anti-home rule meeting at the LONDON, April 21.—The Dake of Argriv, in a speech at Glasgow to day, admitted the sincerity of Mr. Gladstone. He believed the Premier was misled by the Parnellites when Premier the position assumed by him of England than had the three tailors of There were, he continued, no persons on the stage to night decorated with orders and no fashionable beauties in boxes, but there were present laborers from the Government of Ireland to men whose object field and from the workshop, who had was separation. We to reise their voices in support Was separation. LONDON, April 21.—Lord Spencer, speak-ing at Nowcastle to day, sold there were two ways to deal with the Irish problem, namely, bill he would fall with the democracy of the bill he would fall with the democracy of the coercion and concession. The former was a three kingdons around him. Many who now dangerous means by which to restore order. refused to give back Ireland her parliament refused to give back Ireland her parliament were descendants of the Esaus who in their parliament sold their birthright for peerages. Mr. Howell proposed a resolution congratulathe chimin during his term of office as ting Mr. Gladstone on his endeavor to secure the rermanent union of England and Ireland that the supporters of the Parnen party and expressing the hope that the home rule encouraged crime and conspiracy. The bill would become a law after being so modified encouraged crime and conspiracy. The bill would become a law after being so modified colleagues of Parnell, he said, have a real as to harmonize with the desires of the affection for their country, and their ability Radicals. The resolution was seconded by Mr. Leicester, M.P., and supported by Mr. Lawson, and was carried unanimously, as was also a resolution authorizing the chairman to sign a petition to the House of Commons in favor of the bill.

> AN UNNATURAL shortness of breath, with unusual disposition to pleurisy and bronchial affection, indicate that the blood is full of

" OUR PLAN HOLDS THE FIELD."

When toward the close of his summing up of the home rule debate he declared, "Our plan holds the field," the ring. told clearly that he had convinced alike the conscience and intellect of his supporters. The details have not been accepted yet, either by the Irish or the English mem bers. They will have to be fought out in committee.

THE IRISH POSITION.

Up to the present the Irish party has maintained a marked resorve, while cordially accepting the general principles of both bills. The settlements proposed are most complex, and oven men of the clearest intellect need not be ashamed to ask time to coasider them before venturing a decided opinion on their merits. Mr. Parnell and the Irish party want such a settlement as they can honestly accept as final, and one whose conditions they can carry out is good faith between England and Ireland, While they accept the general principles both of the home rule and land purchase schemes, they object to many of their details.

SOME OBJECTIONS.

There is too much imperial control. The financial contribution to the imperial treasury demanded from Ireland is too heavy, and the compensation to landlords is far too liberal. It is fair to say that the standard of land pur-chase adopted is very flexible, and that much would depend on the honesty and courage of the commission appointed to deal with the the landlords. The normal rate of purchase is set down at twenty years of the net rent, which is estimated at twenty per cent. under the judicial rents. Purchase would therefore really be effected on a basis of tifteen years' judicial rent. This, however, applies only to the good land and fairly managed estates.

POWERS OF THE COMMISSION.

Power is conferred on the commission to bargain for more favorable terms for bad lands or rack-rented estates. Only ten or even five years' purchase might be given. Landlords counct claim twenty years' purchase; both sale and purchase are optional it is the maximum rate alone which is fixed,

" A BOLD AND COMPREHENSIVE SCHEME." Men who want to judge the purchase cheme honestly should keep these facts in mind. No one can deny that the two bills form a bold and comprehensive scheme for the settlement of the complicated and daugerous difficulty, or that even in their present shape they would confer enormous good on the Irish people. Both bills need amendment, but they are measures which should not lightly be rejected or endangered by any chronic sores ad humors of blood must yield class of Irishmen,

JAMES O'KELLY, M.P.

venty acrei Several men of war have been ordered to of good land and nine and one-half poor, the hold themselves in readiness at Constantinowhole for £10. Nine years ago Lord ple to sail at an hour's notice. Kingston took away twenty acres of good

In San Francisco, Cal., of course, the other

day, Fred Welp, a young cigar maker only 19 years old, bought his Sunday afternoon best girl

a ticket in the March Drawing of The Louisian

State Lottery for a dollar. When the list of the winners was received she was discovered to be entitled to \$15,000, and to settle the covnership

the young cigar maker had to marry the lucky lass.—San Francisco Chronicle, March 19.

Scott's Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver Oil, with Hypophosphites.

was reclaimed by the tenant, making a new In Consumption and Wasting Discases. rent of £6. Ward has built a stone house on his present holding, the value of which, judged Dr. C. W. BARRINGER, Fittsburg, Pa., 89 vs "I think your Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil is a very fine preparation, at fills a long felt wact. It is very useful in consumption and wasting by a mason present, was £45. He is being evided now for a half year's rent, the cause of fullure to pay being bad times and no money from America. He owes £22, and being asked liserses

why he did not sell his interest in the land, Mr. Labouchere, in a speech at Chiswick vesterday, maintained that the mass of the he said it was too poor and too high up Liberal party supported the views of Glad-stone on the Irish question. in the mountain, and nobody had money or would buy. The only people who kuy the land now in Ireland were those who came

Horsford's Acid Phosphate Beware of Imitations.

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