

# The Catholic Record.

"CHRISTIANUS MIHI NOMEN EST, CATHOLICUS VERO COGNOMEN."—"CHRISTIAN IS MY NAME, BUT CATHOLIC MY SURNAME."—St. Pacian, 4th Century.

VOL. 5.

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NO. 233

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## FORSTER ANSWERED.

**Mr. Parnell Exposes the Ex-Secretary's Malice and Dishonesty.**

### DEFYING ENGLISH OPINION.

On the resumption of the adjourned debate of the address in the English House of Commons, on the 23d February.

Mr. Parnell, who was received with loud and continued Irish cheers, said—I wish to interfere for a very short while and very limited extent in this debate. I can assure the House—and I may venture to make the assurance with the greatest possible respect, although some people may think it not a respectful assurance to make, but still I make it with the greatest possible respect—I can assure the House that it is not for any belief that anything I can say, or wish to say at this time, will have the slightest effect on the public opinion of the House (loud Irish cheers), or upon the public opinion of this country (renewed Irish cheers). I have been accustomed during my political life to rely upon the public opinion of those whom I have desired to help (loud Irish cheers), and with whose aid I have worked for the cause of prosperity and freedom in Ireland (great Irish cheering); and the utmost that I desire to do in the very few words which I shall address to this House is to make my position clear to the Irish people at home and abroad (great Irish cheering) from the unjust aspersions which have been cast upon them by a man who ought to be hanged to the gallows (cries of "Oh, oh," and Irish cheers)—who ought to be ashamed, I say, to devote his high ability to the task of traducing them (loud Irish cheers). I don't wish to reply to the questions of the right hon. gentleman (cries of "Oh, oh," and Irish cheers). I consider that he has no right to question me (Irish cheers), standing, as he does, in a position very little better than an informer with regard to the secrets of the men with whom he was associated, and he has not even the pretext of that remarkable informer whose proceedings we have heard of. He has heard of a series of extracts, perhaps nine or ten in number, out of a number of speeches—many hundreds and perhaps thousands—delivered during the last movement by other people, and not by me, upon which to found an accusation against me for what has been said and done by others (loud Irish cheers). If the right hon. gentleman had even been accurate in his quotations, there might have been some excuse for it; but, unfortunately, upon this occasion also he has displayed the same remarkable ignorance as to matters of fact in connection with Irish affairs, as he displayed during his tenure of office as Chief Secretary for Ireland (hear, hear, and Irish cheers).

**REFUTATING THE "IRISH WORLD."**  
He has charged me with the responsibility for writings in the Irish World. Sir, I suppose if there is one newspaper that I differ with more than another, that I have read less of, that I have studied less, it is the Irish World. The right hon. gentleman appears to have been studying the Irish World very closely during the progress of this land movement (laughter), and if he considered that the articles of that newspaper incited or were likely to produce crime in Ireland, why did he not exercise the power, the common law power, which he subsequently exercised, and refuse to allow that newspaper to circulate in Ireland? (Irish cheers). What is the difference between the responsibility of the right hon. gentleman who read these articles, who knew their tenor and what their result would be, and who refused to take the responsibility of preventing their circulation among the peasantry, and that of the man who never read the articles which are now brought up as an accusation against me, because, indeed, Mr. Patrick Ford, in his office in Brooklyn or in New York, chooses to direct his newspaper for the purpose of destroying, or attempting to destroy, the movement which we have been so carefully building up in Ireland (Irish cheers). Mr. Patrick Ford's aims, and objects, and programme are not my aims, and objects, and programme (Irish cheers). I have had very little time to look into the speech of the right hon. gentleman and to arrange the different accusations which he has made against me in order, but I think another of his great points was that which he made, not against me, but against my hon. friend the member for Mallow and the editor of the United Ireland for some paragraphs which appeared in that journal.

### DISHONEST ACCUSATIONS.

He asked me, "Does the hon. member for Cork approve of the articles in the United Ireland?" and I nodded my head. I supposed that the right hon. gentleman alluded to the articles that appeared in United Ireland either before or since my imprisonment, but what was my surprise to find after he had gone further than he was alluding to some paragraphs in that newspaper at the time when my hon. friend, the member for Mallow, the responsible editor—and, recollect, the editor responsible in the eyes of the law—when he and myself, together with the majority of the staff, were in prison (loud Irish cheers) when we were denied the privilege of seeing a single copy of that newspaper, when it was utterly impossible, so close was the watch kept by the jailers of the right hon. gentleman, who fulfilled their trust well and faithfully, as I know—so close was the watch of the jailers of the right hon. gentleman that it was perfectly impossible to obtain a single copy of that newspaper. And yet the right hon. gentleman does not scruple taking advantage—and, recollect, this is what makes the conduct guilty, it is the conduct which has marked his career ever since he became Chief Secretary—taking advantage of the ignorance of this house on Irish questions (Irish cheers), taking advantage of the prejudices which prevailed in this country in reference to Ireland—of course there are reasons for these prejudices, for there must be prejudice and ignorance when one nation attempts the impossible task of governing another—taking advantage of the trials in Dublin, where twenty men will have to face a tribunal constituted under the Crimes Act, which is to say whether they are to live or not—taking advantage of all those unprecedented and extraordinary circumstances which surround us at the present time—the right hon. gentleman selects in this way writings and passages and incidents such as these for the purpose of founding an accusation against me, and making me responsible for the words of others (Irish cheers). And, furthermore, he is not only guilty of the sins of commission, he is guilty of suppression also (Irish cheers). Not only is the *suggestio falsi* but the *suppressio veri* applicable to his speech (Irish cheers). The heading of these paragraphs was, I believe, "Incidents of the Campaign," but the very moment my hon. friend the member for Mallow was released from prison and resumed control of his paper, that very moment the heading disappeared (Irish cheers). It is, I say, infamous and shocking that we should have such accusations made against us in this House, of acts over which we could not by any possibility have the slightest control (greatest Irish cheering).

while in prison. Those cheques, it is right to tell the House, were sent to hundreds of families of prisoners throughout the country. It was the ordinary custom of the manager, the Sustentation Fund to give money to the families of all prisoners, and not very often it was given to the prisoners themselves, and it was given because the families of the prisoners were deprived of the ordinary means of support by the imprisonment of the bread-winner; and I believe evidence will be produced to show that Edward McCaffrey, one of the prisoners, actually sent back his cheque to the Ladies' Land League and told them that he did not belong to the Land League, that he did not sympathize with their objects, and that he did nothing that would entitle him to support out of the Sustentation Fund. And yet the fact that the Ladies' Land League sent these men cheques, in common with hundreds of other suspects throughout Ireland, has been put forward as implicating us in a grave suspicion of having found money for the purpose of committing the Phoenix Park murder (Irish cheers).

### CORNERING FORSTER.

Now, sir, with regard to Mr. Sheridan. A statement has been made and very extensively circulated in the English newspapers, that I offered the services of Mr. Sheridan to the English Government for the purpose of putting down outrages in the West of Ireland, and considered him a fit person for the work, because he knew all the details of these outrages. This statement is raised upon a celebrated Government memorandum which the right hon. gentleman states he furnished to his colleagues, and which they were in full possession of at the time they decided upon our release (hear, hear, from the Irish members). But it is right to point out for the information of the English public that the right hon. gentleman is directly contradicted with regard to that Government memorandum and the statements upon which it is based by my hon. friend, the member for Clare (hear, hear). My hon. friend, the member for Clare wrote to all the London newspapers on the 18th May—that was, I think, the date of the publication of the Cabinet secret by the right hon. gentleman, the member for Bradford: "The following are the facts. I myself know nothing about the organization of the Land League, but I told Mr. Forster that I had been informed by Mr. Parnell the day before that if the arrears question was used all the organization would explain the bona to the people, and told them that they ought to assist the operation of the remedial measure in the tranquillizing of the country. I added that Mr. Parnell had expressed his belief that Messrs. Davitt, Egan, Sheridan, and I should use all their exertions if placed in a position to do so to the pacification of the country and that Mr. Sheridan's influence was of special importance in the West, owing to the fact that he had been the chief Land League organizer in Connaught, while Boyton had held a similar appointment in Leinster. Upon these points, he concluded, 'I knew no more' (Irish cheers). So that we at once come to this, that a question of grave dispute with regard to a matter of fact, has arisen between the right hon. gentleman the member for Bradford and the hon. grand member for Clare (hear, hear). Now, sir, it is a very remarkable thing that the right hon. gentleman should not have mentioned those other names (Irish cheers), in his Cabinet memorandum.

Mr. Forster—They were not mentioned to me ("Oh," from the Irish members).  
Captain O'Shea rose amidst cries of "order" from the Ministerial benches on which the hon. and gallant member sat down, but there being cries of "O'Shea," he rose and walked hurriedly out of the house as if to obtain some document, a movement which provoked considerable amusement.

Mr. Parnell—Mr. Davitt was released immediately afterwards owing to the representations which were made by the hon. member for Clare. Why was Mr. Davitt's name not included in this Cabinet memorandum (Irish cheers). Why was Mr. Boyton's name not included in this Cabinet memorandum (renewed cheers) who had left Ireland immediately after his release, and who, it was known, could not return to Ireland without being arrested. Why was Mr. Egan's name not included in the Cabinet memorandum (Irish cheers). Why was it that only Mr. Sheridan's name was selected for the purpose of attempting to make out that I was privy (Irish cheers), that I was privy to, and knew of some connection of Mr. Sheridan with outrages or attempted outrages (hear, hear, from the Irish members). Sir, I leave these questions to be answered by members who may have a better knowledge with regard to what actually passed than I have. I hope, however, their significance will be considered and pondered on by the House. The right hon. gentleman has asked me to defend myself (Sir, I have nothing to defend myself for (loud Irish cheers)). The right hon. gentleman has confessed that he attempted to obtain cheques (here Captain O'Shea was observed entering the House with an open copy of Hanard)—a declaration or public pronouncement from me which would have had the effect, if given, of discrediting me with the Irish people (Irish cheers). He has admitted that he failed in that attempt (renewed Irish cheers), and falling in that attempt he lost his own credit (renewed cheers). He boasted last night that he had deposed me from some imaginary position which he was pleased to assign to me, but at least I have this consolation—that he also deposed himself (renewed Irish cheers). We both fell into the ditch, and I do not think that in the process of pulling the right hon. gentleman and myself out of the ditch I

have suffered quite so much in the opinion of my countrymen as the right hon. gentleman has suffered in the opinion of his countrymen (prolonged Irish cheers). If the right hon. gentleman has deposed me from my position as a permanent Irish politician, I admit that he has been very successful in that. I have taken very little part in Irish politics since my release from Kilmainham. I expressed my reason for that upon the passing of the Crimes Act. I said that in my judgment the Crimes Act would result in such a state of affairs that between the Government and the secret societies it would be impossible for constitutional agitation to exist in Ireland (hear, hear, from the Irish members). I believe so still (hear, hear). And what is the item of news which was published in the journals of yesterday, called from me by that Mr. Patrick Ford of the Irish World, who used to collect money for the purpose of sending it to us, is now collecting it for a very different purpose, (hear, hear from the Irish members). The right hon. gentleman may claim it as a part of his work (Irish cheers). I regret that it should be a BITTER RESUME.

I look with the utmost apprehension to the future relations between England and Ireland (hear, hear). I see that it is impossible to stem the current of prejudice which has arisen within the last few days. I regret that the officials charged with the administration of this act are unfitted for their post (Irish cheers). I am afraid the right hon. gentleman the present Chief Secretary to the Lord Lieutenant must admit that to the fullest extent (hear, hear, from the Irish members); and looking round upon the member for Bradford, he must say to himself, "Why am I here while he is there?" (hear, hear). Why was the right hon. gentleman the member for Bradford, who had the acquired experience in the administration of Ireland, who, according to his own account, knew everything, although he was invariably wrong (Irish cheers)—why was he deposed from his position and the right hon. gentleman (Mr. Trevelyan) a pretence although a very willing hand—placed in his stead? I feel, I think, that the Chief Secretary to the Lord Lieutenant must say to himself in the words of Scripture, "I am not worthy to unshoe his shoe latchet" (hear, hear). It would have been better if you were going to pass an act of this kind, and you are going to administer it—so you have been obliged to administer it—up to the hilt—by the seasoned politician who is now in disgrace (Irish cheers). Call him back to his post (hear, hear). Send him to help Lord Spencer in the congenial work of the galloways in Ireland (Irish cheers). Send him to look after the secret inquiries in Dublin Castle (renewed cheers). Send him to superintend the payment of blood money (renewed cheers). Send him to distribute the taxes which an unfortunate and starving peasantry have to pay for crimes not committed by them (renewed cheers). All this would be a congenial work (rather cheers). We invite you to man your ranks, and send your ablest and best men (renewed cheers). Push forward the task of misgoverning and oppressing Ireland (loud Irish cheers). For my part I am confident as to the future of Ireland (hear, hear), although my horizon may appear at this moment cloudy, I believe that our people will survive the present oppression (Irish cheers) as they have survived many and worse ones. And although our progress may be slow it will be sure (hear, hear), and the time will come when this House and the people of this country will admit once again that they are mistaken—that they have been deceived by those who ought to be ashamed of deceiving them—that they have been led astray not to the right method of governing a noble, a generous, a brave and impulsive people; and that they will reject their present leaders, who are conducting them into the terrible error, which, I am sorry to say, the Government appears to be determined to enter—that they will reject these guides and leaders with just as much determination as they rejected the services of the right hon. gentleman the member for Bradford (Irish cheers).

**A Russian Protestant on Devotion to the Blessed Virgin.**  
The want of devotion to the Mother of God, which is so apparent among Protestants, is attracting the attention of many pious men, who, although far from believing in the dogmas of the Catholic Church concerning the Blessed Virgin, are daily yearning for some means by which they can bestow upon the Immaculate Queen of Heaven the honor which she deserves as the purest of creatures and co-redemptress in the work of the world's salvation.

This feature of Protestant pride is well illustrated in some recent remarks of Filarete, the Russian Archbishop, in which he declared that he had been informed by a Russian Protestant, "Is for Protestants an impurity, and the consequence is that those habits of mind, of affection, of humility, of faith in the Communion of Saints, are no longer formed in them, which the frequent use of invocation is intended to develop. Especially there seems to me to be a strong leaning of pride in the same and manner which Protestants will have none but our Lord to do anything for them. All, most surely, is in Christ, and apart from Him nothing can be good or profitable either in ourselves or in others; but yet, surely to the unity of His spiritual body, it is a good and salutary thing to lean of pride in the same and manner which Protestants will have none but our Lord to do anything for them. 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