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HD IRISH PARLIAMENTARY PARTY AND THE CATHOLIC BISHOPS.

eation a copy of his letter of October by our Committee. th, addressed to the Secretaries of the Standing Committee of the Irish Bishops, to which allusion was recently made by His Eminence Cardinal Ingue The letter is as follows

Dublin, 7th October, 1902. My Lords-I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of Your Lordhips' letter, which reached my hands ate last night I am very grateful or your courteous promptitude in orwarding it to me. At the meeting of the Irish Party to-day I read Your Lordships' letter at the commencement of the proceedings, and after a long and anxious consideration of the entire situation the Party arrived at the following resolution with one

"1 That the Irish Party attend in strength at the opening of Parliament for taking the full time of the House tion." or of motions for the adjournment of the House, or otherwise, to denounce attempt to revive Mr Wyndham's shall return to liciand for the purpose of carrying on the struggle

discentient voice

mmittee of the Irish Bishops, exlaining the views of the Irish Party id the desirability of keeping their deliberations confidential "

exposes them I am sure I need not at home, no member of the Party is condone the neglect to remedy even do with it he smallest of the grievances of our own country, not to speak of strengthening the present despotic attempt to suppress every constitution- LETTER FROM MR. JOHN REDthose grievances, the inevitable result

stituents and their country co take Yours very truly, J E REDMOND,

lege, Maynooth.

secula sa boile; St Patrick's College,

Committee.

The Standing Committee have had under consideration the published letter recently addressed to you upon the grave matter by the Cardinal anxiously considered whether we Archbishop of Westminster. That let- could gain anything by then resuming ter so fully expresses our views that attendance in the House of Commons We feel it quite unnecessary to add a and I was forced to the conclusion word to what has been so forcibly that all we could do would be to that, in case the matter referred to ment majority in favor of clauses of should come under consideration at the Bill which were in no danger

sidered in the light thrown upon it by Cardinat Vaughan in his impres sive appeal. And we would ask you to say to your colleagues that we should wish them to regard His Eminence's Mr Redmond has handed for publi- letter as if it were addressed to them

> Faithfully yours, JOHN, Bishop of Clonfert RICHARD ALPHONSUS, Bishop of Waterford and Lismore.

Secretaries.

LETTER FROM THE ARCHBISHOP OF DUBLIN. The following letter appears in The

Evening Telegraph. To the Editor of The Evening Tele-

Archbishop's House, Dublin, 27th November, 1902

Dar Sir-I fear that a very false im pression may be conveyed by a statement in the article headed "Reason and Faction" in The Evening Telegraph of yesterday

You say "The Hierarchy, who have a special right to speak on educational matters, have expressed the view that the Party, ' meaning the Irish and avail themselves of the motion Parliamentary Party, "mi, ht with

the Coercion regime and oppose any that so plainly underlies those words dereliet Land Bill, after which they lie notoriety that the only action taken by "the Hierarchy" in the matter in question was taken before the "2 That the Chairman of the Party coming to any such determination No suggestion had been made by the of anything that the Party has done

As regards the present situation, there is nothing to be revised The The Party are deeply sensible to determination of the Party had referhe heavy burthens which the present ence exclusively to the time of Mr. Catholic follow-countrymen in Eng- Mr Redmond's return, or at least mind Your Lordships, however, that under the constraint of any determinthe Catholics of Ireland are obliged to ation previously come to. Every memfailure of the present administration sponsibility That, in each case, is a deal with such questions as that of matter that lies between the individlational soil-Government or that of ual representative and the constituennces convinces us that if we were to week ago, have nothing whatever to

WILLIAM J WALSH Archbishop of Dublin

MOND.

would be to destroy the 'nfluence of Mr John Redmond, M P. Chair-

Dublin, 29th November, 1902 to any expression of opinion from the with the deepest respect Irish Bishops on this subject, and feeling confident that Your Lordships

the fullest manner made aware confi-terest of disruption and dissension.

dentially of the position which they have felt it their duty to their conattituents and their country to take it may be well to record the lact over the bridge into the other part Royal cause, to enter it, believing, that on the Second Reading of this over the bridge into the other part Royal cause, to enter it, believing, was once more secured. that on the Second Reading of this of the bridge into the Bill, and during the very many weary of the possessed St Peter's Church interests rather of the English King To Most Rev Dr Healy and Most held to be in real jeopardy, the Party Rev Dr Shechan, Maynooth Col. remained in London, at great sacri- gate called St Sunday This being fice, and voted solidly for the measure, though those members of Parlia- whereupon I ordered the steeple of The following is the letter of Their meat who now clamor about their in- St Peter's Church to be fired, when at Thomastown, saying that they and at length, at nightfull on the 8th and enjoy within the dominion of fre- other officers now redoubled their ex-Ine following is the letter of Their incut who now clause above their they lordships to which Mr. Redmond re- terest in Catholic Education remained one of them was heard to say in the would take reinforcements from him, almost entirely absent. When the Au- midst of the flames, 'God damn me. tumn Session came round, we con-Dear Mr Redmond-As accretaries Catholic Schools in England could not were summoned in one of which to a meeting of the Standing Com- be jeopardized by our absence, and was about six or seven score, but mittee of the Irish Bishops, held here that the interests of the Irish cause they refused to yield themselves, and to-day, we have been asked to com- imperatively required our presence in we knowing that hunger must communicate with you in reference to Ireland, We never were for an in- pel them, set only guards to secure sertain rumors that have reached us stant indifferent to the interests of as to the policy of the Irish Parlia- Catholic Education or to the views mentary Party in relation to the Ed- and opinions of the Irish Hierarchy, ucation Bill now before the House of and always contemplated the possibility of a contingency arising when it would be out duty to return to

When I returned from America said by His Eminence. We assume swell an already enormous Governto-morrow's meeting, it will be con-[whatever, or else vote now and again

Westminster.

placed upon the limb Party

The facts of the position now are, Report State in the House of Comthough not, in my opinion, probable view, may be made in its provisions mons, when the measure returns to that Assembly, may be of real im-

For these reasons, and in deference to the strong views expressed by the Irish Hiterarchy on a subject upon quest you to hold yourself in readiness to come to London immediately should you receive a telegraphic whip, which will be sent to you should the contingency I have mentioned arise I remain, etc.

JOHN E REDMOND

LESSONS FROM IRISH HISTORY

Hugh O'Neil at Clonmel (By Mr Barry O'Brien, in Dublin Freeman's Journal)

it on which I wish to touch Cromenemy forced them out again But a prey to the soldiers " our fellow-countrymen either in Eng- My Dear Sir-I have noted with the whole number of the defendants by the "example" of Drogheda, and demanded an explanation. Fennell morrow? graft, and strongly pallisaded, the Governor, Sir Arthur Aston, and div-I pay no attention to the utterances ers considerable officers being there, will appreciate the disadvantage, from of those who are well known enemies our men getting up to them, were ora National point of view, of any dis- of the present movement and Party, dered by me to put them all to the closure of their intentions there was and who are manifestly using the unanimous feeling in the Party that present situation, not in the interest of action, I forbade them to spare desperate. The inhabitants acted any that were in arms in the town, with spirit and self-confidence. They It may be well to record the fact of the Second Parding of the last on the Second Parding of the last of the balder of the last on the Second Parding of the last of the last of the last of the last on the Second Parding of the last of August last, when the Bill might be Steeple, some the west gate, and others a round strong tower next the heart. Castlehaven, representing Or- to Lord Broghill for reinforcements, and shall have the same rights, liber- ent who could deny the lact Neversummoned to yield to mercy refused, army, but they sternly refused. They with men and guns. Again the Eng- under the authority of the Parliament and for the second time O Neil was God confound me. I burn, I burn vinced ourselves that the cause of the The next day the other two towers

> EXPOSURE to the cold and wet is the first step to Pneumonia. Take a dose of

PERRY DAVIS'

them from running away, until their

and the danger can be averted. It has no equal as a preventive and cure for Colds, Sore Throat, Quinsy and Rheumatism. Always keep it bandy.

the other toner were all spared, as theriand Un the untinely death of to their lives only, and shipped like Gwen Roo in November 1819. He glory of it to God

monde:

"Cromwell continued his battery all speak with authority, I have to remade a breach which he judged aswell sailed from Milford Haven for Covernor, and, indeed, all the off-

soldiers and townsmen resisted after

The "example" of Drogheda was now fortified by the example of Wexford, yet what happened at Waterford? Cromwell arrived before that not allow Ormonde, representing the but that he should send them Fertroops as the men of Waterford had not been rive from the main body cowed by the "example" of Dro-

gheda ard Wexford combined. inhabitants on the payment of £2,- view two guns were planted.

vith Lord Hugh Cecil, in ridiculous stomachs were come down, from one were not cowed by the "example" of minorities, against proposals upon of the said towers. Notwithstanding Drogheda is to be found in the dewhich, by a coalition of both sides their condition they killed and wound- fence of Cloumet by Hugh O'Neil. of the Howe, the Government had ed some of our men When they sub- Hugh O'Nell was the nephew of Owen majorities of from 200 to 300. If the mitted their officers were knocked on 1800 O'Netl, and had served under Bill has been in any degree worsened the head, and every teath man of the that great commander in the Low from a Catholic point of view, which soldiers killed, and the rest shipped Countries, ultimately following him I doubt, the blame for this cannot be for the Barbadoes. The soldiers in to Ireland to 18th for Faith and Fawise for the Barbadoes. I believe all marched southward with an Utster The facts of the position now are, that the Bill has passed through the their friends were knocked on the army, to take part in the operations from the Bonce of Combined, but two, the one of which was against Cromwell in Leinster and mone Its only remaining danger is Father Tashe, brother to the Lord Munster. In February, 1650, a Cromin the House of Lords It is possible, Taaffe, whom the soldiers took next wellian force appeared before Clonday and made an end of The other mei Urmonde seems to have thought that it may be injured in the House was taken to the Round Tower under that Clonnel could not be defended. of Lords, or on the other hand some the repute of a lieutenant, and when and accordingly left it ill equipped improvements, from our point of he understood that the officers in with military stores and provisions that tower had no quarter, he con- But O'Nell felt that it could and In either case, the presence of the feesed he was a friat, but that did ought to be defended, and in February In either case, the presence of the not save him. • • This hath been a he threw himself into the town with Irish members in the House of Common marvellous great mercy. • • I wish 1,500 Ulster Celts—all infantry — and that all honest hearts may give the 50 Ormondist cavairy, under the command of Captain Fennell. The storm the breach The stormers ad-Let us place side by side with this citizens appointed O'Neil Governor,

of provisions and ammunition were

Cromwell's excuse for the atrocities O'Neil replied. "I am of a different and once more the Celts met them requested to reply to the courteous Hierarchy in reference to the revision well's apologists say that he was not committed at Drogheda was, that resolution than to give up the town man to man Another fierce deathworse than his times. The times were the massacro would prove a salutary on quarters and conditions till I am wrestle, which, it is said, lasted for rough He acted roughly, that was example, and that the rest of Ireland reduced to a lower station, and so I four hours, followed The Celts were all But at Drogheda Cromwell was would calmly submit He says "I am tell you to do your best" Cromwell driven from the breach, and thrust persuaded that this is a righteous promptly opened his batteries upon back into the town Then a galling worse than his times His officers and judgment of God upon these barbar- the town, and so the siege in ear- cross fire was opened on the enemy soldiers promised quarter, but he ous wretched who have imbrued their nest began. The English pounded away from the houses Again the Celts, Board School system imposes on our Redmond's absence in America. Since would not give it Sir Arthur Aston, hands in so much innocent blood, and without, however, in the first in-pike in hand, sprang at the foe, and that it will tend to prevent the ef
Stance producing any serious results on went the struggle until the lane the governor, made a last stand at fusion of blood for the future, which Nor did O'Neil content himself with flowed with blood Colonel Culin fell, soon made a breach, but the stormland, and the dangers to which it since his resumption of political work the Mill Mount. It was here that are the satisfactory grounds to such merely acting on the defensive. He at the head of the storming party, ers were repelled, as they had been are the satisfactory grounds to such merely acting on the defensive. He at the head of the storming party, ers were repelled at Cloudent number of the storming party. Cromwell's soldiers, having broken actions which otherwise cannot but sallied out from time to time, met and many English officers were struck down the defences, offered quarter work remorse and regret." Neverthe the enemy in the open, and inflicted down in the thick of the fight Still ged on four months O'Neil, strugless, Cromwell, according to his own serious losses on them, "some days the Ironsides held their ground, until gling under great difficulties-families, midure still heavier burthens and her who has since absented himself But Cromwell, arriving suddenly upon account, was forced to repeat these killing 200, other days 300, oth disabilities in consequence of the has done so on his own individual rethe scene, said that no quarter should "actions" at Wexford "Indeed," (he days 400, other days 500 men." example of their leader, made one town was full of Ormondista ever be granted Then the garrison was wrote to the Speaker Lenthall) "it Cromwell did not expect this resist- final effort, and drove the enemy pell ready to treat with the enemy) gaislaughtered almost to a man "The hath not without cause been deeply ance, and was, we hear, weary and mell through the breach. Twice on lantly held out At length when gara Catholic University for Ireland, or cy that he represents The Party, and the Irish Land Question, which affects the very existence of our people in their own country, and our experiin their own country and the constituenin through the dear, weary and the through the through the through the through the through the dear, weary and the through through the through through the through through the through through throu well's own evidence is decisive of the God would not have it so, but by an that he got into communication with over 2,000 Souls Over 2,000 Cromwel- guaranteed life, liberty, projectly, but point He says. "The enemy made a unexpected providence in His righte- the Ormondist Fennell, and bribed lians fell at Clonmei stout resistance, and near one thous- ous justice, brought a just judgment him to betray the town. For the sum and of our men being entered, the upon them, causing them to become of £500 Fennell agreed to open one of Cromwell's soldiers, "the stoutest, were excepted from the treat-God giving a new courage to, our Mr. Gardiner explains how the given night at twelve o'clock. O'Neil Ireland, and there was never seen so gave up the keys to Ireland men they attempted again, and en- "just judgment" was "brought upon that taken the precaution of directing hot a storm, and so long continuance. Then a court martial was appoint-tered, beating the enemy from their them." He says. "At Wexford Irish that the guards at all the gates and so gallantly defended either in ed to consider the cases of those defences. The enemy had made their soldiers and townsmen resisted after should consist of at least two-thirds and so long continuance. Then a court martial was appointed again, and so long continuance. Then a court martial was appointed again, and their judgment was "brought upon that taken the precaution of directing hot a storm, and so long continuance. Then a court martial was appointed again, and the procaution of directing hot a storm, and so long continuance. Then a court martial was appointed again, and the procaution of directing hot a storm, and so long continuance. Then a court martial was appointed again, and the procaution of directing hot a storm, and so long continuance. Then a court martial was appointed again, and the procaution of directing hot a storm, and so long continuance. Then a court martial was appointed again, and the procaution of directing hot a storm, and so long continuance. Then a court martial was appointed again, and the procaution of directing hot a storm, and so long continuance. Then a court martial was appointed again. two-thirds entienchments both to the right and the defences of the place had been cap- of Ulster Celts. On the night in ques- That night of the 9th or May Crom- and almost all of them were hanged.

of May, a breach was made, too late, land however, to afford the besiegers a fa-

That night no one slept in Cloumel.

But the best proof that the Irish the 9th Cromwell gave the order to O'Neil wherever he goes."

OUR BRANDS





TORONTO:

vanced rapidly, singing hymns On May Cromwell entered Clonmel, bute statement the statement of Or and he soon prepared to put his house approaching the breach they found no he found no garrison, no militarymonde:

In order He believed that if Orobstructions They entered it without stores, no "furniture of war" Hughmonde would only co-operate with an opposition They reached the middle O'Neil and his Lister Celts were Monday and Tuesday till about four army in the field, and if the supplier of the lane and not a soul was to be gone Old men, old women and childseen Soon the lane was blocked by ren atone remained behind that Langue increased, he could defy the enemy the storming party They, those in well kept the treaty saultable, he assaulted it, and, being twice heaten off, the third time he carried it, all his officers and sol. Show fight The citizens and the lieving that the irish women man and the lieving that the irish women and he carried it, all his officers and sol. show fight. The citizens and the lieving that the trish would not fight shot in driving the stormery back one diers promising quarter to such as army, he said, "had joined in a called "Forward!" On went the the 9th of May Not only was hiswould lay down their arms, and per solemn protestation and oath in un stormers. Suddenly they came upon ammunition spent, but all provisions forming it as long as any place held ion for God, King and Country, and the unexpected ditch Then the Irish were exhausted. The tall of the town out, which encouraged others to yield for the dience of the town to the guns thundered, a raking fire broke was inevitable Li these circumstances But when they had once all in their uttermost of their power. He add- from the houses around, and the Uis- O'Neil sent for the Mayor and said power, and feared no hurt that could ed, "The garrison is of good courage ter Cells sprang upon the fee A ter- he proposed to withdraw the garribe done them, then the word no and resolution The salety of the rible death wrestie followed Man to son under the cover of the night, for quarter went round, and the soldiers kingdom depends on Clonmel. He man, musket to musket, pike to pike the rest, he directed the Mayor to were, many of them, forced against concluded by beseeching Ormanda to -Ironside and Celt-the one accustheir wills to kill their prisoners Sir prevent any bloody tragedy from be- tomed to victory, the other ever for the surrender of the town some. Edmund Kenny, Colonel Warren, Col. ing acted here as in other places. bouyant in deleat, and always gallant hours after the garrison had departonel Well and Colonel Byrne were all Your army ought to march night and in action To and fro the masses of ed The Mayor, as we have seen, car-On August 13th, 1619, Oliver Crom killed in cold blood, as was also the day to our succor, and provisions men swayed, the Ironsides pushing ried out these directions admirably, should be sent to the people and the forward, the Celts thrusting them and so the garrison was saved to Ireland On the 15th he reached Dub
| Cers, except some few of least considerable mondless acted with characteristic in the control of the mondless acted with characteristic in the control of the cont eration that escaped by miracle The mondists acted with characteristic in- charge of O Neil's men bore down all terms were obtained for the citizens. lin, and, on the 3rd of September ap- cruelty exercised there for five days, caracity and irresolution, and the opposition, and the stormers were Cromwell was beaten in battle and against Coercion, and shall take part determination of the Irish Parliain no other business of the House of Commons, pending the return of Mr was taken with the view of saving of Drogheda is a familiar story, yet the manual from America is not through the massacro make as many several pictures of inhumanity as are to be found in the ling army. He sent a summons to more the Ironsides, under the eye of Ludlow to finish his work in Ireland.

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Book of Martyrs, or in the relation O'Neil calling on the garrison to sur
Ludlow to finish his work in Ireland. there is one point in connection with of Amboyna"

O'Neil calling on the garrison to surmore the Ironsides, under the eye of Ludlow to finish his work in Ireland.

Tender, and offering favorable terms. Their commander, entered the breach, Hugh O'Neil marched from Clonment.

Hugh O'Neil marched from Clonmek to Waterford, and thence to Limerick, where the citizens immediately appointed him Governor In 1651 Ireton appeared before the walls. These plague was raging in the town, as imso many towns of Ireland at the time, but O'Nell would not surren-

Ircton opened his batteries, and repelled at Cloamel The siege drag-O'Neil himself and all wh took at "We found in Clonmel, wrote one leading part with him in the defenceof the gates to the enemy on a enemy this army has ever met in the 29th of October, 1631 O'Neil

the representatives of Ireland upon man of the Irish Party, asks us to left where we entered, all which they continued and or publish the following letter which he were forced to quit Being thus en- poseless loss of life on the victori- fore retiring to his quarters. On sorrowfully in his camp He had nev-, with O'Neil from Clonus, and whose pose them to contempt and powerless—has addressed to the members of the tered we refused them quarter, has our enemy, paid the penalty in their reaching one of the gates he found er been so stoutly resisted before, had fought gallantly at I merick, our enemy, paid the penalty in their reaching one of the gates he found er been so stoutly resisted before, had fought gallantly at I merick, our enemy, paid the penalty in their reaching one of the gates he found er been so stoutly resisted before, had fought gallantly at I merick.

It is the guard consisted exclusively and could be expect better fortune was summoned before the court. Here town. I believe we put to the sword The people of Wexford, undeterred of Fennell's men. He sent for Fennell were he to renew the attack on the was asked why he had north against. the English army. He cave a braver land or in Ireland It has always been deep concern that the actions of the I do not think thirty of the whole fought to the death for their homes explained, the explanation was not While depressed by these melancholy and noble answer He and I have found to conduce to the influence of members of the Irish Parliamentary number escaved with their lives, those and liberties, hence they paid the satisfactory, and Fennell was placed reflections a messenger entered and won are fighting for I have formally the Irish Party in critical emergencies to keep their English adversaries
as far as possible in doubt as to the least on Rill has been misunderstood.

The party in critical emergenthat did are in safe customy for the penalty in their own persons "This under arrest "Tell me freely the announced the announc as far as possible in doubt as to the line of action they resolve upon, and for this reason the Party have unanifor this reason the Party have unanimously decided not to publish the re
| Common of the line of action they resolve upon, and then live now so in your power that of the line of action they resolve upon, and then live now so in your power that of the line of the line of action they resolve upon, and the live now so in your power that of the line mously decided not to publish the re- Irish Bishops, who, of course, on a them to the Mill Mount, a place very property in their houses Most of a given signal 500 of the enemy were hear, complimented the Mayor on the four hours. And then Hugh O'Neit. solution they have come to But have special weight due right to have their views listened to exceedingly high, having a good them killed in this service."

Incar, complimented the slayor on the strong and difficult of access, being them are run away, and many of to enter the gate unopposed, the rest defence of the town, and said that was summoned before the court. Have come to but have a special weight due to follow. O'Neil at once changed the garrison was "invincible"

The sweeted to but have a special to follow. O'Neil at once changed the garrison was "invincible" guard, replacing Fennell's men by Mayor suid he had come to surrender swered Ho too had fought for Ire-

The majority of the court wished toforts to save the ine of the for. whose gallantry had won their ad-

O'Neil was sent a prisoner to the

A HACKING COUGH drives aleem 000 were saved from birther plunder. At eight o'clock on the morning of swered, "I will follow this Hugh Dull chest and irritation of the thronks Give it freely to the children.

Ulster Celts. Then he ordered Fennell the town provided the English comto give the signal, while he placed a mander would grant favorable terms chosen body of Ulster men to await After some discussion a treaty of save the life of this gailant soldier. the foe. Five hundred Cromwellians surrender was agreed upon and duly but Ireton was mexorable, and Gardiner, "found his undertakings advanced and entered the open gate, signed. It provided "I That the said of Neil was sentenced to death. Then desperate" The inhabitants acted but not one of them returned. The town and garrison of Clonnel with the officers, with Ludiow apprenting. rest of the English force, advancing arms, ammunition, and other furniat their head besought ireton to to the support of their comrades, ture of war that are now therein spare O'Neil and Ireton again same were stopped on the threshold, and shall be surrendered and delivered up moned the Irish leader to the courts. driven back. Then the gates were into the hands of His Excellency 2 lireton spoke of the blood which had a closed, and the safety of the town That, in consideration thereof the in- been shed at Clonmei But O'Neil habitants of the said town shall be could only answer that he thad al-Cromwell (according to other au-protected, their lives and estates from wars demeaned immselvable a fair than the interests of Ireland at thorities), baffled and perplexed, sent all plunder and violence of soldiery, enemy. And there was no one presmonde, urged them to admit his and Broghill flew to his assistance to, and protection as other subjects theless, Ireton was again mexorable, sent a message to Ormonde, who was lish batteries opened on the town, of England have, or ought to have, sentenced to death Ludiow and the

After the treaty had been signed, rail's Ulster Celts and no other vorable opportunity of storming it Cromwell asked the Mayor if O'Neil miration Again they pressed Ireton. They wanted no soldiers then, and accordingly they suspended knew that he had come to surrender to cancel the sentence, and finally, with English influences to hostilities until the morrow O'Neil the town The Mayor replied "No." Ireton declared in effect that her tainted with English influences to hostilities until the morrow O'Neil the town The Mayor replied "No." enter the town Fetrall's Ulster Celts was undismayed by this disaster were sent, but Cromwell, who, it is said, lost 1,000 men through sick-ness and the hardships of the weath-ness and the hardships of the weath-finished fort sent that are told that Cromwell flew into a rate, possibly under the presidence of the said are told that Cromwell flew into a rate, possibly under the presidence of the said to the Mayor "You live to treat the said to the Mayor "You Ludlow for Ireton did not attend. er before the town, raised the siege, finished fort near the river, and de-and went into winter quarters. Thus, stroyed them before succor could ar-cid you not tell me so before?" The land the capital sentence was cancel-Mayor replied. "If your Excellency had demanded the question I would Soldiers and citizens-men, women, tell you." Cromwell then told the Tower of London. There he remained In February, 1650, Cromwell again and children-all worked at the de- Mayor to give back the paper But for a twelve month, when, on the ook the field, and in March laid fences, under the eye of O'Neil, pre the Mayor pressed him not "to break intercession of the Spanish Ambanussiege to Kilkenny, Though the plague paring for the inevitable struggle on the conditions, or take them back, dor, he was set free He spent the was raging in the town the garrison the morrow. A lane was made, run- which was not the repute his Excel- remainder of his life in the services offered a stout resistance, and every ning in a semi-circular direction, lency had, but to perform whatso of Spain attempt made to storm the main de from the breach of the town. Strong ever he promised "Cromwell, growlences failed. Finally Cromwell grant- walls were raised on either side. At ing calmer, next asked what manner ed favorable terms to the besieged. the end, concealed from any force en- of man was this Hugh Duff O'Neil, and comfort away. You can conquer The garrison was allowed to march tering the lane, a ditch was dug, and and the Mayor replied that "he was at with Atlen's Lung Balsam, which out with the honors of war, and the close to this ditch, and also out of an over-the-sea soldier who had been relieves hard breathing, pain in the born in Spain," and Cromwell an-