

IRISH NEWS.

HOME RULE MOVEMENT.

MR. BUTTS LETTER.

Limerick, Tuesday. Mr. Butt has issued his second manifesto to his fellow countrymen and fellow citizens, and it appears in this evening's issue of the Limerick Reporter. In this document he goes on to say, after some preliminary observations, that after the general election of 1874 the Irish members returned on Home-Rule principles resolved to form themselves into a party separate and distinct from each of the great English parties into which the House of Commons was divided. Resolutions were adopted at a meeting of the members by which the principles upon which this new party was formed were clearly defined, and he cannot avoid saying that in many respects those principles have been generally understood. The resolutions, however, which embody them remain upon record, and it is unnecessary to refer to them. In the House of Commons the Irish party numbered 58—58 out of a House of 652. The ministry in office commanded in the entire House a majority of about sixty over all the other sections. It was the ordinary, the every day boast of our enemies that we would prove in that House to be both powerless and contemptible. Our union was authoritatively described as a veiled rebellion, our very existence as a separate party was looked upon as an audacious piece of presumption. Against these prejudices—against other prejudices stronger than I care to describe—we had to make our way. I am bold to say that we did so. We made the voice of Ireland respected in the House and in the country, we made our influence felt as a power in debate. In a time far shorter than any one had dared to expect we beat down prejudice and overcame dislike, and won for all Irish questions patient, respectful attention in Parliament and before the country. He goes on to state that there is not a single question on which Irish people have set their hearts that does not stand in a different position from that which it occupied in 1873 as the result of this influence. He states that they not only succeeded in modifying materially the whole sentiment of the House of Commons, but that they have prevented the passing of bad measures. He calls attention to the terrible system of coercion which prevailed, and under which the land was crushed, in 1873. He says the whole press of the country was in chains. An edict from the Lord Lieutenant was sufficient to authorize the Castle authorities to arrest any man, to seize his property, to search his house, to search for arms, the home of any man in the country at any hour of the day or night. He does not continue the details of this oppressive measure. He shows that in 1875 many changes for the better were voluntarily proposed by ministers themselves whereas in 1873 he could not get together thirty members to vote against the renewal of the very worst provision of the Coercion Act. He contends that no ministry can now propose a change of feeling in the House of Commons without in the Phoenix Park, fending people with singular ability through the whole progress of events within the last few years. He denounces in the most vehement terms, the policy of obstruction, which he reverts to, but could not get to, and which would have taken their place in Irishmen were annihilated in the world. He states that if he had only succeeded in carrying the abolition of the arbitrary powers of police visitation of men's houses "I would feel sure that I had not done anything but what was my duty. He shows that the difference in the way in which a demand for the equalization of the franchise was met in 1873 and that in which it was met in 1876. He says:—"On our motion in favor of annulling the town franchise of the two countries we were only defeated by a majority of 13; the numbers were—for the motion, 166; against, 179. In 1877 the motion was resumed, but before it was brought forward there had been inaugurated the system of Parliamentary tactics which I now propose to call the tactics of exasperation. The Whig leaders in that year supported us with all their party influence. In spite of this the motion was defeated by a majority of 74, the numbers being, in favor of it, 165; against it, 179. In the present year the policy of exasperation had been put in abeyance and the same measure was only defeated by a majority of 8." He expresses himself sure of the equalization of the franchise. He also expresses himself sure of the passing of a thorough reform of the grand jury system and of the legalized formation of the county boards for fiscal purposes. The bill brought in in 1878 for this purpose was defeated by a majority of 28. Mr. Butt then proceeds at very great length to show all that has been achieved by the force of public opinion, not only in abating coercion, but clearing the way for beneficial measures, and he dwells especially on the Intermediate Education Act of last session, and on the certainty, in his opinion, that the question of university education will be finally and satisfactorily settled during the current session of the legislature. He hopes favorably also for an adjustment in a satisfactory shape of the landhold and tenant question, and he concludes a powerful lucid, eloquent manifesto by expressing a hope that no act of folly or of violence will obstruct the passing of good measures for Ireland.

IRELAND AND INDIA. Mr. E. H. O'Donnell, M. P., in a letter to the Friends' call attention to a meeting held in Calcutta on the 6th September, for the purpose of thanking the members of Parliament and others who defended the Indian national press against the Gagging Act of Lord Lytton's Government. He says in part: "Let me return to my narrative. A number of Indian gentlemen, scholars, writers, leading people of all sorts, spoke to the resolutions. One of these was the resolution of thanks to the members of Parliament who had defended the freedom of the Indian press. That this meeting, deeply impressed with a sense of the manifold evils which may be expected to follow from the Vernacular Press Act, and convinced of the necessity of Parliamentary supervision and control over the operation

of the act, desires to express his heartfelt gratitude to the honorable members of Parliament who, whether voting in favor of Mr. Gladstone's motion otherwise condemning the act, sought to uphold that freedom of utterance, than outspoken criticism of the measures and acts of the government and of public officers which the vernacular press had enjoyed for nearly half a century, and which is so essential to progress and good government in India." It was proposed by the Babu Chunder Banerjee, and seconded by the Babu Bipradas Banerjee, the accomplished editor of the *Sabchar*, one of the native journals which earliest felt, and most courageously resented, the coercion, and both speakers agreed to notice such services as I had endeavored to render. The editor of the *Sabchar*, in terms which the Irish nation may, I venture to submit, accept with satisfaction both as a fact and as an analogy, expressed the feeling of special gratitude with which the appearance of a distinct and separate party in the widest arena of imperial concern has been effected by the great Indian people. Though I do not expect to conceal the pleasure which I cannot but derive from the success so far of my experiment, I trust I shall not be accused of unbecoming conduct in unavailingly quoting sentences which refer altogether too flatteringly to my personal part in the matter.

Mr. Banerjee said—"Mr. President and gentlemen, I second this resolution with the utmost pleasure, for mine was one of the first papers that were called upon to enter into the land bond under the Press Act. I advisedly call it an act. It has taken away all powers from our judges. A measure which has taken away one of the most cherished rights of man, a measure which has destroyed some of the great guarantees for personal freedom, a measure which has placed such large powers in the hands of a class of officers who, by their training and by the traditions of their service, are despotic, and unable to bear free criticism, does not deserve the name of law. For the morning papers yesterday announced that Sir Alexander Arbuthnot was about to introduce a bill amending the Press Act. This is the finest opportunity to express our gratitude to Mr. Gladstone and those members of Parliament who supported him. Our special thanks are due to Mr. O'Donnell and the Irish party, who have done nothing and expected nothing from us. (Cheers.) Mr. O'Donnell and his party supported us purely through motives of philanthropy. Great praise is, therefore, due to these Irish philanthropists. India will never forget their services." (Cheers.)

The patriotic speaker, a brilliant and original writer in his own tongue, and not less in laying claim to the English language, and in every manner sense, of the Irish party in this great question of national and international justice; and the cheers of the meeting attest that this, the only true appreciation of the Irish act is fully shared by India at large. It is "philanthropy" in the best sense, the right and the noblest, and the most every man naturally to aid and to be aided in the revindication of the essential privileges and prerogatives of humanity itself, freedom, self-control, the unimpeded and uncoerced fulfillment of the mission which has been given to every nation as to every individual in the providential march of human society. Nor need I repeat the words which the speaker used to describe the act as "philanthropy." "India will never forget." If I might add a word to the address of the learned member for Limerick in the present conjuncture, I only say that it is passing strange that where he only sees wild and reckless revolutionism, the most reckless people in the world do not seem to see the danger of inviting the dismemberment of Ireland are not less in need of an energetic patriotism than the concerns of Hindoostan. Timorous and shamefaced petitioning is not the necessary voice of a robust constitutionalism, nor are earnestness and vigor the exclusive attributes of unhampered democracy; mainly devoid of spring, not of freedom, as Milton would say, a lady to be divinized by carpet knights and dastard lovers. It too long the country has had thrust upon it, in the intense indignation of Burke, "the shameful parts of the Constitution," so much the more need, and the more urgent the duty, to terminate the dismemberment of the country, and to inaugurate a new era of freedom, and the man who incurs a prosecution when he can direct an indictment is a fool to himself and a foe to his party. But there are no obstructions of liberty like the irrelevant recitals of principles which are not menaced, and the excited prophets of courses which are not contemplated. Let the House of Commons think less despondently of its prospects of the future. It may be the privilege of affectionate parents to imagine all possible accidents to the children of their predilection. This sort of thing has inconveniences in politics, and it would be much better, I respectfully suggest, if Mr. Butt would come to understand "the young man," as that lively and hearty politician, the excellent Mr. Shaw, designates us, then keep on quarrelling with the very followers who, just because they appreciate the immensity he has done, are not willing to leave the great work at a standstill in the mad among political jobbers.

THE ARCHBISHOP OF DUBLIN. On Thursday the nomination of a successor to his Eminence the late Cardinal-Archbishop of Dublin took place in the cathedral, Marlborough Street. There were present the members of the chapter and the parish priests of the diocese. The Right Rev. Dr. Walsh, Bishop of Kildare, senior bishop of the province, presided. After solemn Mass of the Holy Ghost had been celebrated the election commenced. The scrutineers appointed were the Very Rev. Archdeacon Dunne and the Very Rev. Canon Dunne. The result of the voting was as follows: The Right Rev. Dr. McCab, Vic. Cap., 43 (Majority); The Most Rev. Dr. Moran (diocese), 7; The Rt. Rev. Mgr. Woodlock (diocese), 1; The Rev. Dr. Tynan acted as secretary. The result of the voting having been made out, one copy of the statement containing it was forwarded to Rome, and a second copy retained to be submitted to a meeting of the bishops of the province to be held in ten days.

THE REMAINING POLITICAL PRISONERS. The London correspondent of the *Freeman* writes on Sunday, says: "I learn that Edward O'Connor, one of the two remaining political prisoners at present in Spike Island, is about to be released immediately, on condition of leaving the country at once. The information has been conveyed here to Messrs. Ryan & Collins, who have seen most of the released prisoners off, and it is to be regretted that the heavy demands on the committee which they represent have left the local treasury too bare to help the needs of O'Connor. It is expected that, as so much has been hitherto done in London, the Irish committee will take on themselves the task of providing for the men set free in Ireland. O'Kelly will probably be allowed to leave Spike Island too, and there will be no Irish political prisoner to spend his Christmas in incarceration."

A Jesuit man was a good deal astonished one day by the fidelity of the members at the "breakfast" of a funeral, and was gravely told in explanation, "Bless you sir, they're not laughing—they're only dissembling their grief."

THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL ON IRELAND.

The Marquis of Lorne, in reply to the deputation from Derry which waited upon him on board the *Sarnation*, said: "MR. MAYOR AND GENTLEMEN: We are deeply grateful to you for coming out this wintry day to bear us the farewell of your ancient city, and to wish us God-speed as we pass by your coasts. It is a pleasure to spend a short time within sight of Irish land, and it is always worth while to go any distance to hear from you those who have addressed to us. For whenever an Irishman speaks we know that what is said is truly and honestly felt, and it is most difficult to speak of all in the expression of your sympathy with our mission. We shall feel after seeing and hearing you that we leave the Irish people such words as those you have addressed to us. For whenever an Irishman speaks we know that what is said is truly and honestly felt, and it is most difficult to speak of all in the expression of your sympathy with our mission. 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