

"not by his landlord but by the Law Court; which, to repeat, is a perfectly and undeniably impartial tribunal. Really," said Mr. Chamberlain, "when we hear of the frightful injustice committed by England upon Ireland; when we hear of the miseries which are endured by the *feudal tenure*, and all such rubbishy claptrap, at least, let us have the common fairness to admit that there are tens of thousands of tenants throughout England and Scotland who would receive as inestimable benefits those opportunities which the Irish tenant impudently and ungratefully rejects."

The above quotation is from a speech of

MR. CHAMBERLAIN,

a member of the British House of Commons and a leading man on the Liberal side; delivered at Warwick, England, on 3rd April, 1887, and published in the *Toronto Mail*. There are also other quotations in this Essay from that valuable journal. A masterly and exhaustive editorial therein of an issue during the same month, also lashes the Irish on the grounds above stated; and for their impudent deceit and their mean despicable whining and ingratitude. Still further on this point—The Rev. Father Rogers, a Roman Catholic Priest, speaking at a meeting of Conservatives held at Leominster, England, in January 1888, said: "They had heard a great deal about Ireland lately. I am qualified to speak about Ireland, said he, and I do not hesitate to say that farmers in that country enjoy advantages of which the agriculturalists of either England or Scotland have never dreamed; what they wanted in Ireland is quiet and rest, and the banishment of that mischievous agitation which Mr. Gladstone has done so much to develop. If they could banish the tyranny which exists there—the baneful power of the Land League—and bring out the real opinion of the middle class of the Catholics, it would be beneficial. The common sense and the intelligence of Ireland well knows that the existence of Ireland is bound up with Great Britain. There are few families of standing and respectability in England which were not honorably connected with those in Ireland. It was only now that that hysterical old man, Gladstone, who talks so lovingly, I was about to say (but it is something different from that) about the Saxon Heptarchy, has found out that we are different nations. I confess to a feeling akin to shame, that I alluded to him at all—the grand old man—forsooth, I look upon him since semi-dotage has fallen upon him, as not a practical factor in politics. Poor old creature, he is played out, as they say in America, and should years ago have been relegated to his night cap and gruel.

YES, THE TRUTH MUST BE TOLD,

the Irish want to ROB the landholders of their property, and pay no rent at all, and the severance of Ireland from the British Empire is their