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### GLADSTONE'S MANIFESTO.

AN ABLE POLITICAL PAPER.

Home Rule Sheltered by Imperial Supremacy is His Demand.

A London despatch of the 24th June

Mr. Gladstone sent out vesterday his election manifesto in the form of an address to the electors of Midlothian. It is undoubtedly the ablest political paper that has come from the old man's hand in many years. In it he discusses at some length the Irish question, touches upon the minor issues of the campaign and closes with a pathetic allusion to the probability that before the opening of another campaign he will be in his grave.

IRELAND'S LOYALTY.

Ireland was never so loval to the Crown, he says, never so closely attached to Great Britain, never so united in herself as in the years following 1782, when she enjoyed self-government and until concord was disturbed after 1795 by the wicked machinations of her English enemies. For a generation after the union Ireland had slept the sleep of physical misery and political servitude. The reform victories of 1829 and 1832 had given her consciousness and voice. Thereafter her heavy grievances and her battling aspirations had formed the great standing burden of the British Parliament and had been the principal impediment to its work.

HRELAND'S CLAIM.

In the by-elections it had been shown in recent years that the people of Great Britain recognized the irresistible claim which Ireland made upon their sense of justice. Ireland was calm and peaceful to-day because she relied upon the British electorate to relieve her of her sufferings and burdens. This patience under wrongs was a nappy omen. Reciprocal affection undoubtely would follow the frank concession of self-government to the afflicted country. Home Rule, sheltered by imperial supremacy, should be, granted, and England and Ireland would then be at lasting peace. Calm reason would soon bring Ulster back to its senses and to the brotherhood which existed before the union.

Mr. Gladstone then criticises recent English legislation, and attempts at legislation on the part of the Government, incindentally describing Liberal Unionists as "dissentient ex-Liberals." He

THE IMPOLIANCE OF THE LABOR OFTES TION,

and approves of reforms in electoral registration as well as the payment of members of the House of Commons, so that laber members may have means of supporting themselves and their families. The manifesto closes with these words:—" In the 60th year of my public life I necessarily feel that this is the last general election at which I can expect to solicit your suffrages. Only a small special share can belong to me in the work which I have sketched. I am succeedy grateful for your past confidence, and I humbly hope that I have done nothing to forfeit it. Even now, clessly circumscribed as is the space before me, I trust that I shall be permitted through the Almighty's, bounty to render for a while to you my imperfect, but devoted ser-

Another Synopsis of the Address. "Great Britain will now decide whether three countries shall henceforth constitute in reality as well as in statute name the United Kingdom. Ireland was never so loyal to the Crewn or united in heart as in the years following 1782, when she enjoyed local government, until the concord was disturbed in 1795 by wicked machinations. For a generation after the union Ireland slept a deadly sleep of physical misery and political servitude. The reforms of 1829-32 gave her consciousness and a voice. From then her heavy grievances in battling with her aspirations have constituted a great standing burden in Parliament, and the chief impediment to the fulfilment of its duties. The proposal for which the Liberals have for the last six years contended will set Ireland free to manage her domestic affairs by a local legislature in close sympathy with Irish life, and will set Parliament free to overtake vast arrears of business and supply the legislative wants of England and

IRELAND'S TERESISTIBLE CLAIMS.

"The constant growth of sound opinion testified to by the result of a multitude of bye-elections, has shown that the British people now thoroughly comprehend how irresistible are the claims of Ireland on our honor and justice, and how a softlement will open a direct road to the satisfaction of British interests long held in suspense. The government of Ireland by the past Parliament has utterly failed in every respect except that of enabling the Irish agriculturist to improve his condition by the act of 1887, the main provisions of which the Ministry denounced in 1886 as immoral and dishonorable and thereby drove the peo- your order now.

ple to the plan of campaign and became the true author of whatever dangers and hardships were thus produced.

RELIANCE IN THE BRITISH ELECTORS. "Ireland, indignant at the broken pledges of the Tory-Dissident conlition, is more than ever hostile to the methods of government of Dublin castle, but calm and peaceful in reliance on the electors of Great Britain. The scutiments aircady prevailing between the British and the Irish supply a happy omen of the reciprocal affection which must follow a frank concession of Home Rule, sheltered by imperial supremacy. Even in the two counties in the north, where alone alarm prevails over calm reason, I have no doubt experience will quickly bring the population back to that sense of brotherhood with the rest of Ireland, which before the union so honorably distinguished their fathers."

A REVIEW OF TORY LEGISLATION. Mr. Gladstone here reviews the Goveroment's legislation, dwelling upon the imperfections in the English Local Gov-ernment bill and Small Holdings bill, which he says the majority, especially the ex-Libera's, prevented the Liberals from bringing to a tolerable standard of efficiency. He then proceeds to enumerate the chief items of the Newcastle programme. He says that the proposed payment of labor members of Parliament and similar measures will render labor the greater possible service by placing it in a condition to help itself.

Regarding shorter hours of labor, he

says that much has already been done by legislation, and voluntary arrangement constitutes a guarantee of future progress, but he impresses upon workers that what is achieved is due to popular government, which is founded upon a just appreciation of personal liberty, with which the true strength of the working classes is essentially allied.

In conclusion, he says he feels that this must surely be the last general election in which he shall solicit the suffrage of his constituents, and that he can only expect to execute only a small special share of the work be has sketched out.



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"The Coercion Parliament will be dissolved in a few days and the general election which will follow will decide the fate of Ireland for the present generation. The great prize of national self-govern-ment, for which the Irish race has made incalculable sacrifices during a long course of years, is within our grasp. Home Rule for Ireland is the issue upon which the general election will be fought, and to which all other questions have been by common consent subordinated. There is not a shadow of a reason to suspect that Mr. Gladstone's ardor in the Home Rule cause has abated, or that his fidelity to his engagements regarding the powers and attributes of the future Irish Parliament has been in the least degree shaken. Within the past week he bas given renewed proof that he regards Home Rule as the paramount object of his re-maining days. No Home Rule bill could by any possibility be forced through the House of Commons, which will not command the full assent and approval of the Irish people. The success of Mr. Oladstone at the polls will, therefore, mean an immediate and generous measure of selfgovernment for Ireland. The success of Lord Salisbury would mean certain destruction of the hopes of Ireland for the lifetime of the present generation, and a new term of coercion, depopulation and despair for our country. We have reason to entertain the fullest contidence that the verdict of the British masses will incline to the side of liberty for Ireland.

THE ANGEST CURSE.

domestic dissension, alone can now stand between our country and a decisive Home Rule victory at the polls. The representatives of an overwhelming maority of the Irish people have gone to the utmost limits of concession to the minority in their anxlety to save their owa cause from the scandal and peril of a conflict between brother Nationalists at such an hour as this. At the time of Mr. Parnell's death, those who had sup-ported Mr. Parnell were publicly in-vited to join the majority of their colleagues and thus reconstitute a unite Irish party. The proposal was rejected with insult and contempt. Finding it impossible to re-unite the party, we enleavered to save the country from the spectacle of a bitterly contested general election by offering to adopt any reasonable method of ascertaining in what number of constituencies Mr. Redmonds followers were in a majority, and we were willing to recommend that in such constituencies their candidates be accepted without a contest. All our efforts in the direction of conciliation were met with insult and misrepresentation and the repeated declaration that Mr. Redmond's friends would have no union on any terms with the majority of their ecuntrymen. Under such eireumstances no power on earth could induce their constituencies to re-elect men so deeply pledged against national unity. Even if it were possible to coerce the Irish constituencies into accepting them, it would not be, humanly speaking, possible to pass the Home Rule bid into law in a Parliament wherein the Irish national cause is represented by two rival and conflicting parties. Men who confess themselves to be confermed by the patriotism and common sense of a vast majority of their fellow countrymen have now committed themselves to a reckless and wicked attempt to over-rule the will of the Irish people by leaguing themelves with the Orange landlerd minority and openly invoking as weapons riot and violence. In the face of such tacties it only remains for the Irish people now to decide between us at the polls and we appeal to our

COUNTRY SENSING AMERICA to enable the Irish constituencies to pronounce judgment freely, without passion or disorder on our side, and with a weight of authority sufficiently overpowering to take away the last pretext for a continuation of those scenes of faction and recrimination which are the shame of Ire land's friends throughout the world. All that is needed is that Irish constituencies shall not be disfranchised in this su-preme hour by reason of the expense of contests which are wantonly forced upon them in all directions by the combined forces of faction and coercion. We stand in need of instant generous help to meet he enormous expense of the general election, and to secure that Ireland shall be represented in the coming Partiament by a strong and united Irish party, with unquestioned authority to formulate the demands of the Irish Nationalists. To our ever-faithful American friends and allies we in this emergency appeal for aid, with all the more confidence, because we are convinced that to strengthen the hands of the Irish party at this moment will be to aid in averting a miserable future of dissension, coercion and despair from our country, and to crown the laborand sacrifices of our race by the achievements of Home Rule, with all its attend ant train of blessings and freedom.

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AMERICAN PILGRIMS TO STE, ANNE'S

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(Interviewed by the Daily Witness) About six hundred Americian pilgrims to Ste, Anne's returned home to-day over the Grand Trunk. An intersting talk was had with the clergyman in charge of the party. Rev. Mr, O'lirien is a fine, gentlemanty man, young evidently cultured, and with beautiful polish-

O'lfrien is a fine, gentlemanly man, young, evidently entured, and with beautiful polished manners.

"Ind you notice any cures!" he was asked. "I noticed two," he replied, "but I by no means say they are to be attributed to miraculous influence. You know the effect of these pilgrimages upon the nervous temperament. The effect may look like a nurnele, and yet there may be nothing of the miracue in it. I may mention two cases, the facts of which I know, and which came inner my own observation. Miss Morgan of Plattsburg, a young girl of affect, have suffered from spinaldisease for the past live years. She contracted if at the fame of "see-saw." The girl at the other end of the piank jumped off, and she was thrown violently to the ground, with the result that she had to the flat on a stretcher ever since. She went to the shrine, and this morning she took Holy Communic n at the Innscours churren, and she is now able to sit up and be moved along, depending only upon the support of her rather's arm, Now I know this, but I do not say it is a miracle. The other case is that of Miss McCommick, form my own place. She suffered from throat disease. She could not swallow, or if she tried to disso, her agony was dreadful. Yet now she is entired. know this, but I do not say it is a muracle. The other case is that of Miss McCoranek, form my own place. She suitered Iron throat disease. She could not swallow, or If she tried to do so, her agony was dreadful. Yet now she is eating food which it would have been impossible for her to have eaden before she staged on this pilgrimage. But I do not call even this a minace. Those been to Lourdes in France. There they have decrots representing all creeds, and not a new of them no creed—infidels, you understand. Before the pilgrim enters the grotto, his case is carefully diagnosed. It he has a nervous affection, it is considered in what manner emotion or excitement would be hisely to effect it. The has any positive physical discoss, it is considered in what respect it would be possible for it to yield to a natural, and only to a natural treatment. Thus all the cases are properly classified, which is a great gain. Such classification does not exist at Quebec. The cases may be examined before or after by the private doctor. This has been my first visit to the shrine. Apart from any dependence upon infraendous aid, I have no doubt whatever that my people will be spiritually benefited by the journey. It will have this plane effect—they will feel stimulated to before work. They will return broyed up. In that respect I say the general effect of the pligrim; age is good."

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