

Ireland. That would maintain a just regard for all vested interests ; and break up those great estates which ought to be broken up, and which to-day is one of the fruitful causes of Ireland's curse. Let the government purchase land, and put it on sale, and make the purchase of it easy to the Irish peasants. Let the government buy from the landlords all the land they are willing to sell ; and I think a good many would be willing to sell to-day. (Laughter and cheers). Let the government buy all the land they can, and sell it to the Irish again on easy terms. Give compensation to landlords, as now given to tenants. Give free trade in land just as you have given free trade in all matters of industry. Provide that farms shall not be too large ; and provide that they shall not be too small. (Hear, hear.) I wish more of you said, "Hear, hear." (Loud cheers). Compel the landlord to cooperate with the tenant, as in England, by requiring the erection of suitable houses and necessary out buildings. Have a generous policy ; and, for Ireland, Irish legislation ; so that this living in mud hovels on a few acres may come to an end. I would say, to the Irish :

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**Balsamic Properties strengthens  
Weak Hair, and checks its  
falling out.**

Have patience? You are the victims of misgovernment and oppression ; and the fault lies at your own doors, if you miss the present opportunity of obtaining that justice which you are entitled to and which the

English people as a whole are desirous of meting out to you. The better part of England is with you to-day. We say :—Our fathers did wrong : but these centuries of injustice cannot be redressed in a day ; or just by one Act of Parliament. We must feel our way. To raise the question of primogeniture, in Ireland, to-day, is to raise that ghost over in England. And you know what that means. It would alarm that great body of landed proprietors, who are so powerful and wealthy in England ; and they will oppose it tooth and nail. Therefore be patient. Agitate, argue, discuss, all you can, but by legal means, not with the shillelah and the blunderbuss. The English temperament is against coercion, and it may turn ugly, if you arouse hostility. England is in favor of justice to Ireland, but she cannot be coerced, nor frightened by threats. She can be persuaded, but not driven ; and she would despise and disown the legislators who should yield to coercion. You can help your cause by moderation and by patience. Use all legitimate arguments ; and Ireland will get her rights ; for, in spite of the past, England will to herself be true. Let the Irish leaders denounce the use of cowardly weapons. We have