WILLIAM O'RRIEN'S GREAT SPEECH

At a great meeting organised by the Latest Irish League at Silherney, Mr Wm. O'Brien delivered the following address,—

1 am sure that no friend, Mr. Wm. Redmond, and myself have heard with very great pleasure the splended address we have just been instering to. The Irish people are always very kind and indulgent. Uny here always winning to take the will for the deed whenever they believe the man is anxious to do has honest best for Irishad. Per sonally, in this art sement I have always sent any acceptants any alterness of mer personal implime the case. I have now done anything for the sake of obtaining addresses there in the personal in the pers

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armed country by a street of Irlah purity the sympathies of Irlah purity with THE GUILTY AND THE INFAMOUS WAR THE GUILTY AND THE INFAMOUS WAR
which England is waging against the freedom-loving Boers (cheers for the Boers). I dareasy that some of us, if we only had the power, would be inclined to set the discussion very short by bundling the whole English garness of the country into the sentess and baggage (applause). But where is the use of talking of it when we cannot do it? Her Majesty has come over with a powerful army and a powerful navy at her back. She comes here by the same right of conquest that Lord Roberts has gone to the Transrad—at least he has not got there yet (laughter). He so his way, and I think he will find the considerably worse than the "Rocky road to Dublin" (laughter and applause). England is entitled to whatewer allegiance her army and her navy can WRING FROM US AT THE POINT

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That is all. Not another scrap of allegiance shall she have from you or from me (loud cheera). As for any substantial benefit to this country from her visit, it will have just about as much effect upon the prosperity of the kingdom of Kerry as the famous £5 note that she sent long ago of the kingdom of Kerry as the famous £5 note that she sent long ago to the thing the moving bog (laughter). All we can do at to troat these missed contained the work of the country in the cause for the country of the father of the country of the coun

TO THE FOREIGN QUEEN AND TO THE ENGLISH GARRISON, whose Sazon shilling they have accepted as the price of their honour fapplauen. Now, I am sure that you will agree with me that it is time to turn from that to something that is of more importance to us, and that is to the work of carrying on the old light for freland by organising the solid South as completely as we have already organised the West under the standard of the United Irish League (bud chors). Now, we all the league in the South arose from the control of the league in the South arose from the control of the league in the South arose from the south of the league in the South arose from the south of the league in the south of the south of the league were already or the farmers were already to the farmers were already to the farmers there, hear). Sowny I am antious to tackle this difficulty once for all yithout any bear TO THE FOREIGN QUEEN AND TO THE ENGLISH GARRISON,

ing about the bush. We of this bearn, are
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THEY ARE THE BACKBONE OF EVERY FIGHT FOR IRELAND.

and I for one will never be a party to seeing them beaten down (cheers). Of course, that involves at present a heavy charge. Whatever burden is involved upon the local ratepayers, and it is often an unjust burden, because it falls upon the poorest and most overcrowded union thear, hear) but that is only a question of the adjustment of taxation, and I have pointed on over and over again that I the Irish people and their represent for the reduction of the ILSON,000 a year that is spent on the Royal Irish Constabulary, and of the other million pounds a year which is spent in bribing and cerrupting the judges and the bar, and the officials of the Castle, and the Four Courts, there is no reason whyttle local ratepayers should not be relieved of the whole cost, or got, at all events, a much larger grant than at present, to give their labourers their one acre allotments and make them their own for ever (loud cheers). Then, again, as to THE PRINCIPLE OF EMPLOYING THE LABOURENS DIRECTLY ON THE ROADS,

ments and make them their own too rever (loud cheers). Then, again, as to THE PRINCIPLE OF CEMPLOYING THE LABOURERS DIRECTLY ON THE ROADS, and in this way securing some waster employment for them, there is nothing whatever unjust or unreasonable in the principle (hear, hear). Of course, the County Councils ought not to be raided, and to revision them into all sorts of which was to the standard of the county councils ought not to be raided, and the standard work. In fact, we have yet to see how far then law, as it stands, would allow them at all to get rid of the old system of contracts; but the old system of contracts was in many ways a most objectionable and corrupt one (hear, hear), and I think the labourers and the small farmers are perfectly justified in expecting that the Councils will carefully study this question and will see how far the amending bill that is now promised will cable the Irish Councils and District Councils will carefully study this question and will see how far the amending bill that is now promised will cable the Irish Councy Councils to employ the labourers directly, as they are employed by the London County Councils and for the course directly, as they are employed by the London County Councils and for the course of the county of the labourers have everything to hope for from a genume and hoart union between them in this United Irish League on the history of the labourers have everything can be carried with a high hand, or that Rome can be built in a day (loud cheers). Well, but I tell you that all other things are of comparatively to farmers or labourers, compared with the toat labolition of landlordism (loud cheers). That is what is

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So long as landiordism lasts you will
have nothing to look forward to except poverty and uncertainty and emigration and pulling the devil by the
tail, whother you are labourers or
farmers (hear, hear). There is no
other way, out of it. They have tied
dozens of Lind Acts to settle the
thing in other ways, but they have
all proved to be a fraud and a fallure (cheers). What are the Land Commission Courts but a machinery to
plunge avery farmer in Ireland in a
law suit every few years and to
leave him in the agony of uncertainty
as to what will be his new rent or
what will be his and costs, or what
Land Commissioner will walk his
lands; whether it will be a bad fellow, or a particularly bad fellow
(laughtur and cheers). In fact, the
only security he has at all is to let
his land go to the bad and spend no
money on improvement if he does not
want to be saited with increased
rents (groans). It is an intolerable
system, and what is the result of it
in Munster?

WHY, THIS PROVINCE IS LITERALLY BLEEDING TO DEATH.

Just look at the emigration figures
for last year. They were really
rightful. There is not another country in the world, no matter how barharous its Government, that has such
a story. Forty-three thousand young

men and young women were shipped off from Ireland hast year, almost all of them from filtened to yours of age, in the very flower of years of age, in the very flower of their youth, and test thomsand went, more than wout the previous year (grooms. Practically the whole youtful population is flying and leaving none but the wask and feeble, and the foreign agazkeen. I will give you one figure that caught to be burned into the heart of every inan in Munster. During the reign of gibs Queen Victoria, whom we are all expected to fall down and worship one million three hundred thousand of the young people of this province of Munster alone have been composited by from the country (grooms—9) per cent, of any Minster alone have been composited to fire any of overy tery young men and young women of promises and the total which are the people or their representatives doing to put a stop to it? We have still enough eachood left in the country to make cursolves heard and felt (cheers). What on earth is thers to precent every partsh in Munster in Joining to men universal outry, and demanding the only remedy that can possibly seve us, and that is the total abolition of landlordism and the rooting of the people in their own homes without ever again coming under the last of the bailiffs or the grabbers or the Land Commissioners it loud grouns. You want forcity mile to argue such a question. Why should it be necessary to urgo you, for thought to be recommended for it means life and death to every man who is listening to me

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(cheers); and if the people only make a struggle with the proper onergy it is absolutely certain that the thing can be done, that the people only make owners of the people on the people on the people of the people

people do theirs. Let us hear no more of THIS DISGRACEFUL SLUGGISH-NESS AND APATHY IN THE SOUTH.

Let the young men plunge themselves into the Iray, as I am glad to see they are doing verywhere throughout Ireland now. I am very proud to see that we have a very respectable contingent of them in Iront cheered, if the Irah people only show a spirit such as that, if you prove to England that the only thing we want from Queen Victoria is that she should be kind snough to carry away the landlords and all the Castle daughter) for a permanent holiday, let them worship her all the days of their lives (laughter) for a permanent living we want from Queen Victoria that the only thing we want from Queen Victoria is that she should be kind snough to carry away the landlords and all the Castle diaghter) for a permanent loulday, let them worship her all the days of their lives (laughter and applause), if you showed you can purge the representation of Ireland of Parkers and Parker

MEN OF THE STAMP OF YOUR OWN REPRESENTATIVE, MR. BURKE ROCHE.

Groans)—men who are rotting and destroying the representation of Ireland, I fell you that if the people show that spirit tiey have the game in their own hands. They have only at the next general election to return an Irish Party who will have their hearts in their work, a party that will be bound together with a discipline of iron—let it be martial law if you like, as long as it is the people who are the masters (applause). If the people show such

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though the general feeling of the untion is very Irlendly to Great Britain, the heart of the people on this occasion is with the little republic which is the heart of the people at present as the heart of the people avery where the diplomadle action of the Governments may be.

"In England the people at present are mad with the war fayer, which carries everybody away while it last. The Crimean war, which was undertaken to prop up the Turkish Empire, and has thus made us responsible for the Armenian messerces, has now not a single defender. But at the time everybody was wild with the excitement, which has left its trace in the Irlender, which, we are told, there is reason for believing that he afterward himself without unwritten. Excitement is increased by the near sight of the fighting through the electric telegraph. There are masses of the population to whom this is simply a new kind of ginteresting the season of the content of the conte

been a great power. But nobody seems to care what wrong is done to the weak.

"We are threatened with another disgrate. This in a great measure is a struggie between races, the Duton and the British, the British avowing their determination to assert sitelr accordancy in South Africa. Many of the Dutch within the Cape Colony have naturally and inevitably been drawn into showing active sympathy with the upholders of Dutch independence. For this they are called trations. Formelly they may be, but morally they are not, Some of the viler sort of British at the Cape are clamoring for traitory blood, and they are backed by the vicient organs of their party in England. But four Government should be so lost to the dictates alike of mercy and wistom, as to give way to them, which can hardly think possible, the voice of the nations, and that of the American people, among the rest, would in this case userly be heard."

No temptation is too small to battle with.

Idleness is a breeder of rust in a man.

Every temptation begins in the first and no power of the adversary can prevail against you. Yield to that, and sooner or later you will rue your weakness, and find that the innoent-tooking egg contained a viper, and that the sincentricking extramits has become a raping torrent, which carries all before it in its impovernable passion.

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It may be only a trifling cold, hongied it and it will fasten fangs in your longs, and you will so be carried to an untimely grave, this country we have sudden chang, and must expect to have conghs a colds. We cannot avoid them, but can effect a cure by using Bickle's an Consumptive Syrup, the medicine it has never been known to fall in cure coughts, colds, broughtite, end all affections of the threat, lungs and obset.