

MODEST MICHAEL DAVITT.

The Land League Reception in Jones' Wood.

A Clear and Forceful Explanation of the present Movement in Ireland.

It Means the Entire Destruction of Landlordism.

About 2,000 persons gathered under the trees in Jones' Wood yesterday afternoon on the occasion of the reception given to Michael Davitt. The admission fee was twenty-five cents, and \$225 was taken in, but members of the Irish National Land League in America were admitted free.

Dr. Wallace said that the meeting was assembled to give hearty greeting to a man who might be looked upon as a voice of the Irish people. Michael Davitt was the father of the present movement in Ireland.

The following resolution was then passed with a shout of acclamation: Resolved, That it is with feelings of no ordinary pleasure that we receive in our midst to-day the father of the great movement now on foot in Ireland for the true redemption of that country, and that we tender him our fullest thanks in the name of the Irish National Land League of New York City.

A delegation from the Robert Emmet Philo-Celtic Society stepped upon the platform, and their leader read an address of welcome to Mr. Davitt, from which Mr. Davitt returned thanks in a brief address. At its close he was introduced to the audience by Dr. Wallace.

At the close of Mr. Davitt's speech three cheers were given for him. Then Mr. Dillon was introduced. He said the famine was nearly over. When the Land League agitation began, a report was made to the English Government that the movement was of no account, because its leaders were men little known and of no character.

Mr. Meany read the following resolution, which also was adopted: Resolved, That no settlement of the land question should be recognized as final except it adequately provides for the interests of the laboring classes, whose condition is infinitely worse than that of the victims of rack rent and tenancy at will.

THE POTOMAC BOAT RACE.

HANLAN AN EASY WINNER.

Washington D. C., May 26.

The five-mile single-soull race between Edward Hanlan, of Toronto, and James Riley, of Saratoga, for a purse of \$2,000, contributed by the citizens of Washington, was rowed this evening over the Potomac River course. Hanlan took the lead at the start, and increased it as he pleased, winning by three-sixteenths of a mile in 36 min., 2 and 4-10ths seconds. Riley's time was 37 min., 21 1/2 seconds. Very little interest in or excitement over the race was noticeable upon the streets or about the hotels.

At the appointed time. Lieut. Maxwood, of the United States Navy, acted as referee and starter. Dave Ward, of Toronto, was judge for Hanlan, and Col. Frank Jones, of the Potomac Boat Club, Judge for Riley. The referee's boat and the "William Bell," on which members of the press embarked, were the only steamers allowed in the course.

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COURTNEY RISES TO EXPLAIN.

What he will do when he gets over his sickness.

"The heat was at the bottom of the matter," said Courtney, "I fought all winter against rowing in that hot climate. This old friend of mine (an old boating clubman who lives in Union Springs, and who was in the room with us to-day) was the one who got me into the boat. He came up not to go there. He is an old sailor, and he knows how the peculiarly sultry heat affects a man on the water. I ought never to have consented that the race should be rowed at Washington. I knew that it was unsafe, but I was forced into it. Everybody told my bankers and me that it would be generally believed that I was afraid to row Hanlan if I did not accept the Washington course. The company which put up the prize favored the course, all forces pushed that way, and we were compelled to yield. Other persons in this town warned me, even up to the time just before I started for Washington, of the change and its probable result. If I had not been so much of a fool, I would have refused to go. Eighty-five I have won in three—including this last one—I have been beaten, and in two I have been unlucky. Many professional cursers (Hanlan among the number) who are not branded with half the ailments thrown at me have had more luck than I. They are not blamed because their ill-luck did not happen to come at a critical and during what have been considered extraordinary important boating events. It has been just the opposite with me, and this is the chief cause of the present condition of public opinion concerning me. I declare that I have been an honest oarsman, and have done what I held to be right, but recent events have gone against me."

HENRY GRATTAN IN THE ENGLISH COMMONS.

Almost the very last words of Henry Grattan in the Irish Parliament were against the second reading of the infamous Act of Union. They are worthy of remembrance for their earnest truth, and run thus: "Yet I do not give up the country; I see her in a swoon, but she is not dead. Though on her tomb she lies helpless and motionless, still there is in her lips a spirit of life, and on her cheeks a glow of beauty."

REMEDY FOR HARD TIMES.

Stop spending so much on fine clothes, rich food and style. Buy good, healthy food, cheaper and better clothing; get more real and substantial things of life every way, and especially stop the foolish habit of running after expensive and quack doctors or using so much of the vile humbug medicine that does you only harm, and makes the proprietors rich, but put your trust in the greatest of all people, pure remedies, Hop Bitters, that cures away at a trifling cost, and you will see better times and good health. Try it once. Read of it in another column.

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IRISH CATHOLICS SHOULD BE CONSIDERED IN A COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE HOUSE.

The result of the two days' debate may be briefly stated:—Fox was answered (in a long and lumbering harangue two-thirds of which consisted of passages read from books and pamphlets) by Dr. Duigenan, who excelled in vituperation, and was the acknowledged champion of Irish Orangemen. Grattan replied at once, and after a moderate response from Pitt, who grounded his antagonism on the plea that the time for Catholic emancipation had not yet arrived, the votes were taken. In that House 124 voted for and 336 against considering the Catholic question; thus giving intolerance a majority of 212. At the time when Grattan thus made his first appearance in the British Parliament he was 59 years old.

After Dr. Duigenan, surely the heaviest and dullest of all public men, had replied in a verbose three hours' speech to Fox's opening address, Mr. Grattan rose, and there was a deep silence at that moment in a House of 450 members. The appearance of the Irish orator was against him, but he was wonderfully self-possessed. His voice was clear and strong, perhaps not quite mellow, but it was finer than Burke's, and free from the palpable Irish accent which was always the object of ill-bred merriment among the ultra-English young members. From his very first sentence Grattan had the attention of the House, and speedily its admiration, the latter expressed by looks and gesture rather than by words.

It was difficult to restrain the Irish strangers in the gallery. Attention, apart from Grattan himself, was given by the members to the great party leaders to see how they bore themselves on that occasion. It was noticed that Pitt, who sat next to Mr. Canning, appeared anxious but not hostile, now and then nodding his approbation, and shrinking when the orator became too Irish for the English audience. In a few minutes Grattan had got accustomed to the House, and the House to him, and the orator though singular became undeniably successful. Grattan, replying to Duigenan, said—"His speech consists of four parts. First, an invective against the religion of the Catholics; second, an invective against the present generation; third, an invective against the past; fourth, an invective against the future. Here the limits of creation interposed and stopped the number. It is to defend these different generations and their religion that I have risen, to rescue the Catholics from his attack and the Protestants from his defence." Here in a loud voice Mr. Pitt cried out—"Hear, hear, hear." This was the signal for his party. His followers cheered vociferously, and the Opposition then joined in with shouts of applause. This scene lasted some two minutes—a long time in such an assembly—and established Grattan's success. From that time until May, 1819, when Grattan, making his last speech for the Catholics, was defeated in the Commons by the trifling majority of two, his fame was secure. He died in June, 1820, on the fortieth anniversary of his reception of an address from the volunteers of Ireland, for asserting the liberties of his native land.

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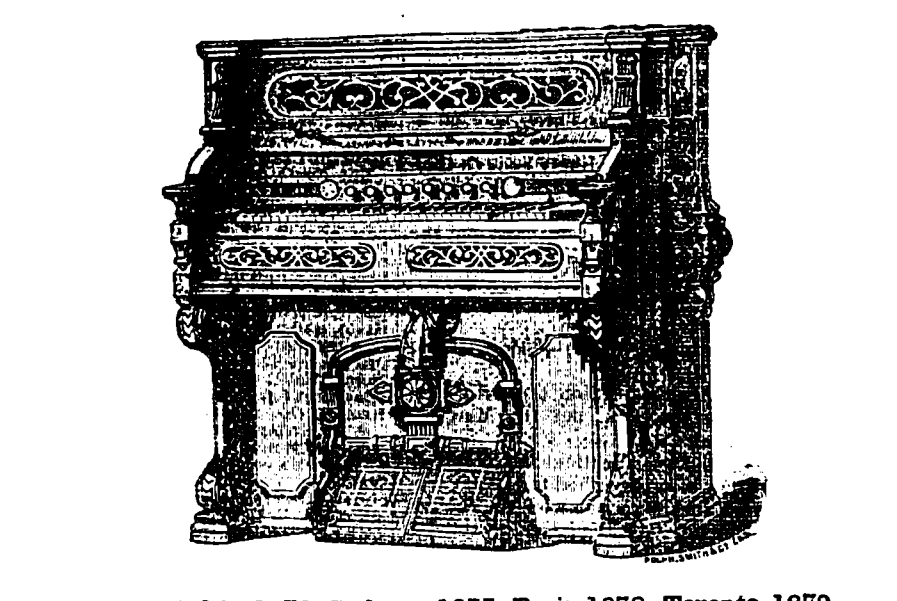
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