## THE FORCES FOR AND AGAINST IRELAND

the British Empire, are emphatically 'Mr. Gladstone used to say that proval and assent to the in favor of the demand of Ireland for the opinion of the whole civilized the proposal of an Irish

against England's rule in Ireland, he favor of land towards Ireland is anywhere treated except with profound hitter condemnation

Mr. Gladstone, it need hardly be said, was a scholar, a reader books. More perhaps than any other man of his time he was familiar with "the literature of all coun-He knew what he was talking about, therefore, when he declared that universal literature was against England on the question of Ireland. The decisive authority of such a man on such an argument not be challenged. And it was not challenged. There were able men, strong opponents of Ireland's case, listening in the House of Commons to Mr. Gladstone's appeal to the world's literature, and not one of them could or did contradict his assertion. They were aware the world was against them and they were prudent enough to be silent on that point.

But of course there is much more evidence than the declaration of Mr. Gladstone, authoritative as it is and to be, of the world-wide sentiment against England for Ireland in the matter of her National claim. We have mentioned the British Empire as included to the extent of a majo Irish side. The British Empire covers a large area of the world, a fact not gratifying, or for world's good, from our point view, but still the fact is there. It self-governing communities, each hav- England : ing its own legislature to control its own destinies and make secure its make this declaration, though it will progress and prosperity. There are probably surprise you—that the maprobably and such legislatures—a score Home Rule parliaments within the British it is easier for a rich man to get for Ireland except the one parliament at the general election in England we in London. This is a big majority on the Irish side-all the home-ruled communities, all the legislatures of Australia and her parliaments, South Africa-in short colonies with parliaments are found, well appreciated by Mr. T. P. O'Connor in his speech the other day in Belfast in which he said : There is no colony more loyal to

the British connection than the great colony of Canada ; and the grea Parliament of that central community has now no less than twice passed a resolution declaring that self-gov ernment, which was wise and good for Canada, would be good for Ire-There is another colony which perhaps, may well rival Canada ir the boast of its loyalty to England, and that is the colony of Australia and as you all know within the last few months the Senate and House of Commons in the Com monwealth Parliament of Australia the Central Parliament, which over rides and overrules the five or little Parliaments of Australia, that Senate has passed a resolution to forward an address to the King dearing that in the oninion of tralia, Home Rule for Ireland is

And in the great speech deliver by the same stauch veteran of the Irish party and the Irish cause (Mr.

national self-government. The subject world was on the side of Ireland. and an Irish executive government what would the Unionist (Toxy) for the control of all Irish affairs. ance to justify a brief examination Party give if they had behind their But the House of Lords put its veto and review of the case as thus pre- policy and their political gospel the on the policy and proposal of justice. vote that Canada gave to us, that It rejected Mr. Gladstone's Bill Australia gave to us, that the differ- an almost unanimous vote. That Ireland's claim was strength- ent Parliaments of Canada, and the ened by the consensus or approving different smaller Parliaments of And what is this House of Lords sentiment of mankind was one of the Australia gave to us—what would points dwelt upon and urged by Mr. they give, if in addition to all that, National right of Ireland, endorsed Gladstone in his eloquent advocacy they had behind them the fact that of his Irish Home Rule policy. We have often quoted his impassioned which the great American Republic is Nationalist Ireland has not a single ds in one of his great House of divided, there is scarcely a single representative. The House of Lords Commons speeches in support of his Legislature that at one time or an- consists of about 580 members and first Home Rule Bill, in which, qm- other has not passed a practically, if they are members for life. the universal verdict not entirely, unanimous resolution in not a fixed membership as to nungland's rule in Ireland, he favor of Home Rule for Ireland? claimed : "Go into the length and What would Chamberlain give if he ally "created" and old lords die, and breadth of the world, ransack the could boast that, preaching the gos- sometimes the title becomes extinct literature of all countries, and find pel of Protection, or even of alliance if you can a single voice, a single between the United States and his book, in which the conduct of Eng- country, he was able to say that he had been invited, as Parnell had been bers, but usually it has between five and invited to preach his political gospel and six hundred. Of these Ireland than the floor of the House of Repre- eight of them claim or pretend to re tlemen, not from America, not from from not one single great important body of the Empire outside of West-British electors to-day, except the policy of Home Rule for Ireland."

And with regard to Westminster, that is, the British Parliament, it only that part of it which represents not Irishmen but west Britons and England that can be taken as against the Irish demand. Scotland, Wales. and, of course, Ireland, are by large majorities in favor of Home Rule.

In the division in the House Commons on Mr. Gladstone's Home Rule Bill of 1893, a large majority of the members for Scotland and a large majority of the members for Wales, and four-fifths of the members for Ireland voted for the Bill. conclusive as it might well be taken majority of the members for England voted against it; but still over two hundred English members voted in one branch of the British parlie for it: so that it cannot be said that even England is against the claim of Ireland. Mr. T. P. O'Connor is of rity voice among the forces on the opinion that if the truth could be ascertained it would be found that a majority of the English people are the for it : as to which, if his Belfast speech, after noticing the fact that Scotland and Wales are strongly on covers an enormous area, and among the Irish side, he made these interits vast population there are many esting remarks as to the feeling in

"I will go one step further, and a score such communities jority of Englishmen are in favor of Home Rule for Ireland. In England And every one of these par- twenty votes than for a poor liaments is in favor of Home Rule to get one, and therefore sometimes see a majority of votes, but not a majority of voters. I venture to say that if the responsibility were left to the British Empire are for Ireland blut the masses of the English people one. Canada and her parliaments, there would be a majority in favor of the policy of Home Rule. In many wherever British English towns like Newcastle-on-Tyne all are on record as declaring for the hives of industry, English workinging the reason why. Irish National cause. This weighty man, with not a drop of Irish blood and important fact was noted and in their veins, the masses of them coast of Ireland-in town's like the English workingmen have voted for the cause of Ireland, believing, as I do, that Home Rule is not the es rangement but the reconciliation of the two democracies

From all this it will be seen how ide-spread and influential through out the world and within the British Empire, and even within the United Kingdom, are sympathy and support The literature of for the Irish cause. all countries, as Mr. Gladstone declared, the legislatures and Congres of the United States of America, the parliaments of all the British colonies, Scotland, Wales, and a strong minority (if not a majority, as Mr O'Connor thinks) in England herself
—all are for Ireland and have declared themselves in favor of the claim of the Irish people to rule their own

record on the Irish side. What is the showing on the other side? What is it and who are they that are accinst I-cland? The answer me accumst I celand? The Enver me be given in a word or two. Whe stands in the way of the concession to I reland of her just demand is the British House of Lords and the

It is a fact worthy of nots, though not often noted, if at all generally known, even by Irishmen, that not merely the vast bulk of the Irish people and the Irish race, but the majority of the civilized world including the British Empire, are emphatically in favor of the demand of Irishmen, are emphatically in favor of the demand of Irishmen, which represents, as it consists of the elected delegates of England, Wales, Scotland and Irishmen, that not ple and the Irish race, but the majority of the civilized world including the British Empire, are emphatically in favor of the demand of Irishmen.

in no less sacred or historical a spot has twenty-eight, or rather twentysentatives at Washington? No, gen- present Ireland, and they are called "Irish Representative Peers, a single Legislature in Australia, not the reason, I suppose, that though from a single Assembly in Canada,- they hold the office for life, they are elected by other "Trish" peers, that when an "Irish Representative minster, can they get a single vote Peer" dies the other "Irish" peers in favor of any policy before the meet and elect one of themselves to fill the vacancy. Needless to say, the whole business is a farce and a mock-The "Irish Representative ery. Peers" no more represent Ireland has to be kept in mind that it is than they represent China. They are every man of them of course is an

> But suppose it were otherwise, suppose every man of the "Irish Representative Peers" were Nationalists what could they do at Westminister against the solid opposition of five hundred British peers ? Nothing, of course, and of course, therefore, and from the fact that they are all of them not Nationalist or Irish but British and deadly hostile to every sentiment of Irish Nationality. Ire land has no representation whatever ment and this is the branch that vetoes Ireland's demand for justice.

enemy of the Irish cause.

How long will this be permitted to continue? How long will an alien without doubt or misgiving, provided assembly of avowed foes of every- his Protestantism is not of the Unithing Irish be permitted to prevent tarian or Ingersollian type, we re Ireland from having her rights- gard as a Christian and as possibly rights that are absolutely necessary for the saving of the Irish nation Minister of England holds and has persons of a different religious per is Ireland's right and that without who fail to spell correctly the names it the Irish people cannot have good government or be prosperous. the House of Lords to veto the conindefinitely delay the concession of to an unwarrantable length. It

soon be forthcoming. If not, the der penalty of having his body buried Irish leader and the Irish Party, with in the rough sands of the sea a an organized and united Irish people cable-tow's length from the shore a and Irish race at their back, will be a proper and effective way on know- entertaining one indeed.

(Continued From Page 5.) on to your coat tails and beg of you to smile on them, with whom we are disgusted. Every good, honest son of toil, who, like yourself, has carn ed his bread and won his spurs, de serves credit. The fact that we spok of the Mayor as a Protestant was regarded as a mortal fault about which the considerate sycophant expresse the belief that there was no possibili ty of absolution in this world or th next. A poor fellow has recently publication much admired by th Orange Sentinel, and this poor fellow in his anti-Irish and anti-Catholi real is loudly boastirly about he knows and is able to show in ho Irish Catholics usually furnish more

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ed brethren, to think that numerous occasions of falli in of perjury, and that, e we count upon the impuni part of men, that we are posed to commit this ter In law suits, under the pr repeated and pressing que fering from the influence sentiments, pressed by va-vices, with a memory mo-confused and which the inthe moment tend to confi still greater extent, we vecourage and perfect lucidi to place our hand upon Gospel and say to ourselv are swearing the exact tr side of the tribunals, where the oath is required of the civil laws or by the stricted administration financial organizations, th is perhaps still greater; ei count of the mind be troubled, disturbed by the events, or that the taking true or false, should resu success or d.ownfall of a ti we are very much expos moments of perplexity to holiness of the sacred Nam respect due to it.
To what extent should

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again, those who demand and who have as a speci by their state or professi acting of testimony from have teken it. It is ev their only object should be the truth, to make it know tribunal, and not to use voke flagrant contradiction way necessary to the wan case, with the one puri menting the witness, and an only result the augmen number of perjuries and the ing of the public confidence oath should possess. Are still more guilfy, who, in serve a mean and passin forgetting all religion and all dignity, imitate the s impiety of Caiphas, do no summon false witnesses, a threats, to commit, even of justice, the most abom juries? What an odious consciences : What a dre son against God and again In the second place, juc necessary, that is to say, discretion, not to swear things and out all occasione when such is necessary. frequently, without reflect out serious motives, without at every turn in life smallest contradiction. esus Christ takes them to verely for this: "You he that it has been said to the You shalt not perjure your shall acquit yourselves of

that you have taken to t and I say to you that yo swear, deither by heaven, the throne of God, nor by which is His footstool, no salem because it is the ci Great King, or even by because you have not the turn a hair either black Limit yourselves to sayin that is not; if there is that becomes wrong." Our not intend to forbid all se words, but he conder nicious habit of swearing cessity and judgment. Jes says St. Augustine, forbi swear in any way, for through swearing we shou a facility for swearing. from the facility we conhabit and that from this facility we conhabit and that from this fall into that of perjury.

Does he not condemn be token the lightness of continuous and implaced obstimacy and in the continuous c