

The Church.

From our English Files.

ENGLAND.

(From the London Times, April 1.)

Government has done what a Government should do, and the nation, as well as the metropolis, will begin to breathe freely.—For weeks past both London and Dublin have been suffering in anticipation of the horrors of war. Government has set about actually suppressing the two monster juntas that have long been plaguing these islands.

The first of these two measures is a proclamation altogether forbidding the assembly of the intended army through the streets of the metropolis, but even its assemblage on Kennington-common. The more one reflects, the more evident it is that Government could not have adopted any other course.

This was not a mere meeting of peaceable citizens—it was the muster and organization of an armed force for the avowed purpose of reducing Queen, Lords and Commons to immediate submission, and thereby virtually, if not actually, deposing them. There can be no mistake on this point. A body of partisans, describing themselves as "the democrats of England," and pretending to the title of "the representative of the people" in a manifesto appealing expressly to the populations of Paris and other cities of France, of London and the Irishmen resident in the metropolis to the immediate dissolution of the existing political system. It had already warned all who should obey its summons to arm themselves for the occasion. It now directed them to assemble early next Monday, when they were to be marshalled and officered, to march in military array through the principal thoroughfares of the metropolis, occupied by the heart of that cluster of national buildings occupied by the Executive and Legislature of these realms. If there were any doubt whatever as to the intended operations of this army in this important position, it was removed by the announcement that this "great army" would then accompany the public officers of the day to the door of the House of Commons?

Mr. O'Hagan then proposed the following resolution:—

"That we hereby repudiate as a great calamity the imputation thrown out upon us by Lord John Russell, that the object of this confederation is social disorder and a violent separation from Great Britain; and we hereby declare that our object is, as it always was, the legislative independence of Ireland, and thereby the attainment of social order; and we desire that such independence may be attained, if possible, without civil war."

Mr. McGee came forward, and laid down, to second the resolution. I tell the British minister from this place—and a small speech made a great noise—we spurn his trifling parades, we spit on his federalism—we want no visits from the Sovereign of the Empire, and none from the Irish sovereign, except she comes to summon her Irish estates in the Irish capital. (Vehement cheers, waving of hats, handkerchiefs, &c.)

Mr. John Williams rose and said:—Sir, the sovereignty of the people has been long proclaimed by the apostles of liberty, in this and other lands, but such a direct and evident interference of God himself has, within the last few weeks, been given, as must convince any man who regards the divine proceedings, that He has emphatically set the seal of His approval upon this holy doctrine. He is, sir, the rebel—he, sir, is the true son of God who impiously presumes to disobey the commands of the country in which God has placed him. (Cheers.) Let not the Protestants fear any conspiracy against their civil or religious liberty, let them apprehend any interference with their just rights as citizens. No thought is further from the people's minds. But I would warrant them more loyalty to their duty, to their country, and not expose themselves, by and by, to the terrible punishment of treason.

I fear the heart of this tyranny is hardened like the heart of Pharaoh. I wish for peace; but if our Exodus from bondage, this tyrant government merely seeks to hinder, and meets the retribution which the God of right and righteousness has ever inflicted upon the oppressor, on itself and not on us be the responsibility. (Great cheering.)

The Irish Revolution.

PREPARATION OF THE PEOPLE.

The Limerick Reporter, giving the duty of every man to arm himself well and at once, says:—

"There is little doubt that every peasant who has not a gun will soon provide himself with the cheaper and more effective 'national weapon.' But there is a large and important part of our fellow-countrymen that are not yet armed, unless they have done so recently. We mean the middle and farming class. We confess we have great anxiety about them. For their own sakes, and for the sake of the country, it is of the highest importance that they should have the means of self-defence."

LIMERICK RIFLE CLUB.—This rifle club has been fully organised with 100 original members. It is open to all citizens. The Sarsfield Club has given one of its committee rooms for the use of this body. The club, we are happy to say, comprises men of all classes and creeds, and dues of politics—Lun. Ex.

FIRE ARMS.—In reply to "A Sangerer" as to the price of the fire arms and the best description of them, we beg to say that a first-rate single gun (a twist barrel) can be had at Mar's for about £12. A gun and a carbine that would answer good purpose for about £15. A short distance it would answer as well as £7 or £8.

ARMAMENT FOR THE PEOPLE.—Among the weapons imported from Birmingham, the important arm of artillery has not been neglected by the conspirators. Light brass guns, ranging from four to six pounds, have arrived in London.—Evening Herald.

In addition to the pikes manufactured in Dublin and the neighbourhood, there have been enormous importations from Birmingham. "It is stated in two consignments to the wholesale dealers in this town to no less an amount than \$80,000. With respect to the home manufacture, we refer the reader to Col Brown's alarming statement in Henry-street police-office.—Dublin Herald.

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