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vocated with sufficient determination, calls upon the Irish Parliamentary party to adopt during the next session such energetic and energetic action as will impress the Government with the necessity of taking steps to put end for ever to eviction and arbitrary rising of rents." (Cheers.)

Mr. Jonathan Walpole and Mr. Bourke, P. L. G., rose together to second the resolution. Mr. Walpole gave way.

Mr. Bourke said he believed it was a resolution which it was necessary they should propose. At the same time, he was not here to find fault with what he had once been a party to himself. (Interruption.) He was not here to go perhaps as far as the whole resolution. ("Oh!") He was not here to say that there was any want of energy on the part of those who were advocating their cause as far as tenant-right was concerned.

It was supposed that there should be nothing personal in this association to-day, he hoped and trusted there would not be. (Here, and cries of "The resolution.") In the long and eloquent address of Mr. Parnell, whom he had never the honor of seeing before, he avoided to a nicety making use of any personal remarks towards any one. This must be said to his honor. Now he liked Mr. Parnell, because he had seen with what caution he had spoken, lest he should make use of any expression that could hurt the feelings of any Kerryman.

(Shouts of "That up" and "Turn him out.")

Chairman—Shut up, I tell you; sit down, sit down this moment—

Mr. Bourke—If all go together we are sure to succeed—if we are divided, I know not what will happen. (Interruption.) Let it not be understood that I for one moment—(At this point Mr. Bourke was induced suddenly to take his seat.)

Mr. Walpole then seconded the resolution, which was carried with acclamation. Mr. Bourke alone dissenting.

Mr. Thomas B. Silles proposed a vote of thanks to Mr. Parnell for kindly coming down at the invitation of the association to address them upon the all-important question of the land, which he had so clearly elucidated for them. (Cheers and cries of "He is welcome.") He had shown them that they had, in fact, the getting of what they required in their own hands, and he had called upon them to act. He thought they ought here, today, to pledge themselves to do so in the best instructed them. (Loud cheer.)

Mr. Power—That is business. [Laughter and cheers.]

Mr. Silles—Self interest was the great moving power that stirred all of them, and self-interest and love of country would make them follow the advice they had just heard. They had been represented by men who had not really portrayed their feelings in the House of Commons. (Cheers.) They were coming to plain facts—and he would give them nothing but what was true and what could not be contradicted. (Cheers.) The Irish tenant farmers particularly had been represented by whom?

A Voice—By nobody.

Another Voice—By Herbert. (Groans.)

We call on our senior member, Henry Arthur Herbert, to resign his seat in Parliament.

Mr. Silles—We have been represented by a man who did not portray our feelings. What did this gentleman do? I ask you, tenant farmers of Kerry, who expected our representatives to work for our interests in the House of Commons—I ask you, what did he do?

A Voice—He denounced our cause.

Another—He went shooting grouse.

Mr. Silles—I say to you here now that in the coming election (and it is not far distant) you must pick out a worthy colleague for Mr. Parnell here. (Cheers and cries of "We will.") You must get an honest working man, a man who won't shirk his duty, come what will, but work with true and tried men like Mr. Parnell. (Cheers.)

A Voice—Begs Mr. Silles to be a good man yourself. [Laughter and applause.]

Mr. Silles—I would ask you again to return thanks in the kindest manner to Mr. Parnell for coming here to-day.

A Voice—That he may live long!

Another—Amen, then!

Mr. Silles—All I can say is, I hope it will not be the last time we will meet him in Tralee. [Loud cheering.]

Mr. Walpole and Mr. Walsh stood up to second the resolution.

Chairman—You have heard the resolution proposed by Mr. Silles and seconded by Mr. Walpole. The vote of thanks was carried with enthusiasm.

Mr. Parnell, M.P., said he should not attempt to thank them as he felt far more than recompensed for any, he would not say trouble he had taken in coming to Tralee because it was no trouble at all, but a real pleasure and delight to him to come among the honest people of Kerry. (Cheers and cries of "Welcome.") He wished to do one thing, and he should be quite satisfied when it was done, and he wanted to see what the spirit of the people of this country is. He wanted to find this out. He knew it was right enough. (Cheers.) He only wanted that spirit to be manifested, and he was sure that if they manifested it at the right moment they would gain great good for their country. (Cheers.) That was all any of them could try for, and if they could forward that object a little by their own feeble endeavors in any way they were fully recompensed. He could only say he felt much pleased and most happy at the termination of his visit to Tralee. (Cheers.)

Mr. Parnell, M.P., then left the room amidst the warmest demonstrations.

Mr. Dowling proposed a resolution condemning the Parliamentary action of Mr. Herbert, M.P., and again summoning him to resign his seat in Parliament.

Mr. Walpole seconded the resolution, which was carried with acclamation.

Examiner: Now suppose you were called in to attend a patient who was in a dry and burning fever whom it was necessary to throw into a perspiration what would you do to make him sweat? Medical Student: Employ stimulants; aromatic stimulants—tea, coffee—E: And if that didn't make him sweat? M. S.: Then I'd have recourse to volatile oils, alcohol, ether—E: And if that didn't make him sweat? M. S. (wildly): I'd try diaphoretic antimony, James's powders, Dover's powder—E: And if that didn't make him sweat? M. S. I'd take sassafras, quinine, and saffron, and—E: And if that didn't make him sweat? M. S.: Send him to pass an examination before you, you moon-eyed leper!

Worldly Titles.—A very "particular friend" is Amos Smith, and a very decided enemy to all worldly titles, but a business correspondent from the South didn't know that; and "everybody hangs a tale." This correspondent had directed his letter to "Amos Smith, Esquire." Friend Amos replied punctually, and after despatching business matters added the following paragraph:—"I desire to inform you that, being a member of the Society of Friends, I am not free to use the worldly titles in addressing my friends, and wish them to refrain from using them to me. You will, therefore, please omit the word Esquire at the end of my name, and direct thy letters to Amos Smith, without any title." By the return of mail came a reply, directed, in precise accordance with the request of the particular friend to "Amos Smith, without any title."

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