VOL. XXX.—NO. 27.

MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1,

TERMS: \$1.50 per anunu In advance.

THE LATE MR. B. DEVLIN.

THE BODY BORNE BY MOURNERS

THE FUNERAL ON MONDAY

was generally supposed that it would be even a later hour ere the arrival. In the expecta glimpse of the procession. The police had tion, however, a large number of persons wer. considerable difficulty in keeping back the disappointed, and what was a most anusual the body lay, and it was fully half-past two occurrence took place, namely the arrival of o'clock before the different societies wereable the cars at 9 o'clock, or twenty minutes to form in line of procession. A few minutes ahead of the advertised time. Almeans of keeping a number of persons from attending the reception of the remains, still when the shell containing the costin was disembarked at the station there could not have been less than 3,000 persons, a large number considering the early hour and the change made in the despatch of the train. A fine hearse, the property of Mr P. Doran, was in attendance, but the strong and willing men present declined to use it for the purposes of carrying the remains and the empty hearse was driven in front of the sad procession. The casket in which the deceased was encased was then lifted on the shoulders of lovium and sorrowful friends, and thus carried to the St. Lawrence Hall, which had been tastily decorated by Mr. Dorau, assisted by the Sisters of Providence from the Deaf and Dumb Asylum, St. Denis street. The walls are hung with alternate strips of black and white, and mortuary wreaths of elegant design are attached to the drapery around the room. A number of chandeliers are placed in the hall, and several statuettes of angelserve to embellish the place. Among the other deccrations, a magnificent harp and cross, both of large size, and beautifully constructed, occupied positions on either side of the room. They were the property of Mn Alfred Perry, Jr., of the Elmwood Floral Company. The body, which is placed in the centre of the room, is enclosed in a metallic casket, and presents a calm and placid ap pearance, although the face is considerably emaciated. The inscription on the plate

On the arrival of the body at the Hall the doors were closed for some time in order to allow the friends of the deceased to gaze upon the form of their departed relative in undisturbed peace. After a short time the doors were opened, and a general rush was made for admission. During the day crowds of persons er, Q.C., G.M.cres, Q.C., M. Branchaud, Q.C., of all ages, nationalities and political ideas. Wm Robiuson, Q.C. Joseph Dubamel, Q.C. thronged the mortuary chapel, and although Rudolph Laslamme, I see Minister of Justice, there was such a rush at times as to almost F Mackenzie, ex-MP, Messrs H J Kavanagh. overflow the hall, the best order possible was DR McGibbon, LO David, J P Sexton, D maintained, owing to the perfect arrange. Harry, D J Coyle, E Gilman, J Armetrong, ments made by the Murshals, Messrs. Alfred O Quimette and J B Rolland. Rev Fathers Perry and Joseph Cloran. During the day the two daughters of the deceased and his only son Were brought into the presence of the hold, and it became necessary to remove them after a few moments. The body arrived herin charge of Mr. Charles Devlin, of Aylmer. brother of the deceased, who had been travelling with the remains for nin-days and nights. The throng which visited the hall during the day was augmented at night by a continuous influx of persons. among whom were many ladies, and the scene presented was one solemnly grand. It is es college Gates the firemen and solders halted timated that from morning until about tentro allow the procession to pass, when they o'clock, when the doors of the Hall were retraced their steps homeward. closed to the public, not less than 30,000 per sons gamed upon the features of the deceased An occasion for considerable comment wapresented by the absence of a guard of honor from the ranks of the corps which the de-

bears the simple words: "Bernard Devlin."

ceased had so ably commanded in his life-This morning, commencing at half-past o'clock, a Grand Requiem Mass (harmoniz d) the following reply:for the repose of his soul, was celebrated. A an early hour this morning the room in which the body lay in state was crowded by people anxious to look upon the remains of the celebrated lawyer and politician. Shortly after eight o'clock the procession was formed. The pull-bearers were-on the right hand side of the hearse, Messra George Murphy, P Carroll, M Hart and M Tracy; on the left hand side, Messrs T Patton, F Dolan D Lyons and M Donovan. Following the bearse came the mourners, Chas Devlin au-O J Devlin, brothers of the deceased, and Frank Devliu, his son. The procession was nearly half a mile in length, and included, besides other private citizens the members of the different Irish societies Among those who followed the remains to St. Patrick's Church were Mesers Edward Murphy, J W McGauvran, ex-M P P, J Mchane, M P P, - Sexton, J B Lane, F B lcNamee, C Barry, Richard Harrington, S . Quinn, E Roy, City Attorney, and others.

In the church the high and side alters and pulpit were heavily draped in black. There were many hyadrads present before the body arrived, and in a few minutes subsequent the sacred edifice was filled. The large choice was under the management of Mr. Theriault distress? and the singing was particularly impressive and grand. Mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Dowd, who was assisted by Rev. Fathers Leolair and Callaghan, the deacon nd sub descon respectively, and Rev. Fathers Regan, S.J., Jones, Lory and Pickard.

At the conclusion of the service the procession was re-formed, and the sad cortege re wound its way to St. Lawrence Hall. The ody was no sooner deposited in its former Arrival of the Remains. resting place than a mass of people struggled to gain admittance to the room; but the door was sternly closed, and a guard of police kept the crowd at a distance. When the remains were again arranged in state the doors were reopened and the people admitted. The arrangements were excellent, for those who lewed the body passed down on the other ide of the coffin and out by another door, hus preventing confusion by making way for those who were yet pressing forward.

Three Thousand in Procession The last obsequies connected with the leath of the late Bernard Devlin took place on Monday, when his remains were corsigned to the Cote des Neiges Cemetery As it was announced on Saturday that the The funeral was announced for two remains of the late Mr. Devlin would arrive at o'clock, but long before that hour the remains of the late Mr. Devlin would arrive at treets and lanes in the vicinity the Bonaventure Station at 9:20 o'clock, it of the St. Lawrence Hall were crowded by a deuse throng of people anxious to catch a crowd from the door of the room in which ater the City Band struck up Cambier's Dead March, and the vast assemblage began to move along Craig street to the Placed'Armes Hill The following was the order of procession :-

THE PROCESSION. Grand Marshals: Alf. Perry, J. Cloran, and J. P. Dovle. File of Police.

Firemen. Mayor and City Officials. 100 of Prince of Wates Rifles, under command ot Col. Bond.

THE REARSE. Pall Bearers-Chief-Justice Dorion, Dr W H Hingston, Mr Justice Monk, Mr J McShane, jr, M P P, Ald Nelson, M P P, W O'Brien, Lis-lot Hogan, J H Isaacson, N P, Mr R Roy, City Attorn.y, Mr F B McNamee, President St. Patrick's Society.

Members of the Bar. City Ban J. Young Irishmen's Literary and Benefit Society

-Marabal, Governay. Wilson's Band. 3t. Bridget's Total Abstinence Society—John O Brien, Marchal.

St. Patrick's Temperance Society.
St. Patrick's Benefit Society. Hugh O'Con-

Total Abstinence Society-J. D Quinn, Marshal.

St. Gabriel's Temperance Society-John Coogan, Marshai. Shamrock Lacrosse Club-Marshal, John Hoobin.

Then followed representatives of different national societies, private citizens, etc. Among the gentlemen representing the Barwere Judges Jette, Cross, Drummond, Rain-ville, and Bradsbaw, Sheriff Chaveau. Messrs Lacoste, M Wurtele, Q C, E Car-Salmon and Ryan were also in the procession

A pleasing incident took place when the funeral was passing the English dead, and the scene which then took place the hegan to toll, and continued until young ladies especially was most and to be the procession had passed. The hegan to toll, and continued until the end of the procession had passed. The route of the procession was lined with spec ntors, along St. James to McGill street, to Beaver Hall Hill, Union Avenue and Sherprooke there being a narrow line left in the entre of the road through which the funeral ortege might pass.

There were about three thousand in line ind it took the procession about thirty minutes to pass a given point. At McGill

" tloesn't Know Him."

In reply to a card from the Lord Mayor, of Dublin, inviting him to a banquet at the Mansion House on the 3rd of February, " to meet His Grace the Lord Lieutenaut," the spirited and patriotic member for Ennis seut

5 King's Bench Walk, The Temp'e, LONDON, E. C., January 24, 1880. The Right Honorable the Lord Mayor of Dublin: My Lord Mayor-I am in receipt of your nvitation to meet the Lord Lieutenant of reland at dinner on the 3rd proximo. I beg to state that I do not know the Lord Lieu-

> I am, my Lord Mayor, Your obedient servant,

J. LYBAGHT FINIGAN.

tenant.

"REBALD" IRIAH FAMINE FUND. the Buckers of Marsborough Asks to Distribute It.

The following letter by cable from the Duchess of Mariborough has been received at this office :--

JAMES GORDON BENNETT, Esq.,

DUCHESS OF MARLBOROUGH. 6. The Castle, Dublin.

We have cabled Her Grace's letter to Mr. Benuett, who is now in Tunis, but we feel vertain it will not change his original plan. N. Y. Herald, 13th February.

THE LUCAN TRAGEDY. Tuesday night about 3:30 or 4 o'clock to get

Meredith, will see to the interests of the By the Coroner—I was in bed, next to the Bosome others there not blackened, who I did Donnelly Bros., and Mr. Hugh McMahon, wall, when James Carroll came to arrest not know.

One defendants. The Town Hall being larger in his hand when he came to the door.

In the constable.

One of London, will be present in behalf of the old man Donnelly; Carroll had a candle of the Coroner—I could not say; I don't not commodious, there will be ample room in his hand when he came to the door.

One of constation are stated to the constable.

One of the By the Coroner—I was in bed, next to the Bosome others there not blackened, who I did not say; I don't have defendents.

One of London, will be present in behalf of the old man Donnelly; Carroll had a candle of the Coroner—I could not say; I don't have been constable. for the crush of spectators anticipated. It for the crush of spectators anticipated. It Mr. MacMahon objected to this evidence. To Mr. MacMahon—Perhaps two or three has been asked, but not satisfactorily answer. It without Carroli being present. Twhose faces were not blackened, and who learn this afternoon, whether the prison. The Crown Attorney held that the accused adid not know.

For the Coroner's Jury or not? I am in a considerable without the consistence of the constant of the coroner of th rtion in their power to assist the officers or the law in the discharge of their duty in pro-uring information and evidence, pending the investigation before the magistrates in the The Coroner decided that, on the advice of By the Coroner—I peeped out when I saw at you Thursday next, because the conclusion of the Crown Attorney, he would continue the them; I was not looking out all the time; I St. Patrick's Temperance Society.

St. Patrick's Benefit Society. Hugh O'Connor, Marshal.

Irish Catholic Society. Thos. Davis, Marshall Society. Thos. Davis Society. Thos. Davis Society. Thos. Davis S vard against the s

> LUCAN, Unt. February 11 .- The coroner's my assemb ed at one o'clook. There were present, on behalf of the Crown, Mr. Hutchnson, County Attorney, and Mr. H. MacMahon, Q. C., of Loudon, watched the interests of the prisoners. Mr. J. J. Blake, of London, whose guess. assistance has been retained to aid Mr. Mac-Mahon in the defence of one of the prisoners,

ufficient to warrant their commitment.

On Thursday, 8th February, 1889, at the re-

o umns and could not be mistaken. ody in the kitchen, between the kitchen

hem to Lucan.

our cutter to go to Granton; the old man Donnelly came down to our house to get some Loxdon, February 10.—But little has trans-Loxoon, February 10.—But little has transported to day in regard to the Donnelly lown with them, so as to be on hand when gat tragedy. The excitement has quite calmed they went to Granton next day; my sister important to the preliminary extension of the state of th imination will last long, as a clerk has been rold me to put on my coat and go down with fold ingaged to take down the evidence. County Mr. Donnelly and feed the things while Whet LUCAN, February 10.—Squire Peters has Bridget to get a few apples; after we had them of there was too much been ordered here from London at an early seaten the old man said his prayers, and was no other person nour to-morrow morning, as more informational told me to take off my boots and go to bed seen; I did not know to the control of the control o iable, and looks ominous. A certain man when I was in bed I heard some one talking with him; I then went into bed with him; I told you; I did not re-

Mr. MacMahon objected to this evidence

the investigation going on.

ne present before the evidence can be pro-The investigation was resumed.

By the Crown-Carroll had a candle when I saw him; he got the candle in the house, I

andle; he held the candle for the old man to Dr. C. W. Flock, of Lucan, who said - room looking for his coat when he asked me their homes. where it was; Carroll stood at the bedroom idence of Mr. Michael Connors, in Lucan, door when the old man got his coat; he went made a post mortem examination on the remains of the bodies represented to me and these of the late James, Julia, Thomas, and the soft man ask him; Tom said yes; he bright boundly; all of these bodies had been very much burned by fire; many of the one were districtualted, and only portions of the mere districtualted, and only portions of the man and the first man and the soft man ask him; Tom said there was lots of the order of the internal organs were so the whole crowed jumped in and combinated in the was more described by the soft man out into the first room, and got order to soft the internal organs were so the whole crowed jumped in and combined the was more described by the soft that I could not distinguish them; one portions I could; there were no combined them with a spade; Tom then such that I could not distinguish may it is a triple to the soft that I could not distinguish may it is a triple to the soft that I could not distinguish may it is a triple to the soft that I could not distinguish may it is a triple to the soft that I could not distinguish may it is a triple to the soft that I could not distinguish may it is a triple to the soft that I could not distinguish may it is a triple to the soft that I could not distinguish may in an out into the first room, and got of the work of the bourning had been so described in the soft of the soft of the body of John Donnelly, and adjourned too; they shut the door, and I run back sgain it is again to the same place and time. The same the cause of death; death may have the sum of the soft of the body of John Donnelly, and adjourned there are no means by which I can determine, which is harded them beamering Tom outside the same place and time. The same the same place and time to the same place and time to the same place and time to the same place and time. The same the same place and time to the same place and time to the same pla made a post mortem examination on the re-pout in the kitchen and asked Tom if he was mains of the bodies represented to me an chandcuffed; I did not see Tom at all; I heard here were four bodies; I saw the vertical him; then some of them told him (the fei sextreme for a boy of his years, and it was the low that had the light) to fetch it here, that theme of groups of men on every street cor-Alfred Brown, of Loudon city, being sworn, is, to where Tom was; he brought the light, are around the town to-day. Gray headed aid—On Thursday morning, about a quarter and they were doing something to Tom; they men were heard to say they themselves would have eight, we left Lucan to bring in the four gara all standing around him. past eight, we left Lucan to bring in the four, were all standing around him; I seen them wiles from the ruins, myself and Constable, standing there, and seen Thomas Ryder and Moore; we picked up the bodies, four in John Purtell standing there, near the bed, boy could not have held on straightforward number; there were two bodies lying to-come door, where I was; then some of them in his recital of the vivid scenes of which he tether near the stove in the kitchen; another taked where was the girl, and another was an are witness without it of which he was the girl. answered-"Look apstairs," and then they door and the room door, and in the corner, went upstairs; I heard them, and seen some between them both, the other bodies lay close of them too, but did not know any of them; the front door of the house, about two feet [heard nothing going on upstairs; then rom there; I collected the remains of each of they came down and poured coal oil on the hem separately and kept them separate by bed I was under, and set it on fire; I heard onper; put them in the coffin and brought some one say that coal oil would burn off the mlanket, and the bed would not burn at all : By the Coroner-I took charge of them then they all ran out when they set fire to it, here until they were handed over to their and I got from under the bed and put on my riends; I had charge of them when Dr. Flock pants; I tried to quench the fire with my vanthere ; I was at the place of the fire about coat; I hit the fire with my coat; I heard Tom wo o'clock the day before; saw the bodies ly-breathing then; I went out to the front room ng in the same position; I saw some of the and saw Tom dead on the floor; then I went wulls there then; was there next day where to the kitchen and tramped on the old woman; we went after the bodies; I think I saw a there was a light from the fire in the room portion of the skulls; I was only there a few where I was sleeping, and also from Tom's New York.

New York.

Will you honor me by intrusting to the it had been trampled when I was there; was and he very intelligently pointed the poston the ground, and was about the size of my tion as to where the budies lay and where
whom I preside, the distribution of the hand.

Some blood outside, from the bed. (A diagram of the burning preintelligently pointed the poston the ground, and was about the size of my tion as to where the budies lay and where
hand.

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hand.

Some blood outside, from the burning preintelligently pointed the poston the ground, and was about the size of my tion as to where the budies lay and where

was on tire, and old man Whelan said I was draming; he then put on a fire, and fold me to warm my feet; I then told him to call the boys ptill we would go over and quench the fire.

id they said no, they were afraid they would tkilled: I said there was a whole pite of a come there, and they chased the old out of the h use, and that I though the imbation will tast tong, as a clear has continued and another the scene of the murter this morning, bearing special orders to the Chief of Police from the County Crown Attorney in reference to the working of the house and got warm; Tom and Johnny came slight et house and got warm; Tom and Johnny came slight et house and got warm; Tom and Johnny came slight et house and got warm; Tom and Johnny came slight et house and got warm; Tom and Johnny came slight et house and got warm; Tom and Johnny came slight et house and got warm; Tom told the said.

William Dennelly has received an anony and revery reticent.

William Dennelly has received an anony the Orangemen and and Protestants of Biddulph and McGillivray, he could collect all the money he wanted to meet his egal expenses. The writer said he would be in Granton; I went along with I do a ot knhw what he meant by asking mouse and got warm; Tom and John were went on the fire; Mrs. Whelan the looked and saw the house and stown for a while; Tom told the said.

William Dennelly has received an anony and revery reticent.

William Dennelly has received an anony the William Dennelly has received an anony and the went be anony and went of Biddulph and McGillivray, he could collect all the money he wanted to meet his egal expenses. The writer said he would the horses; Tom and me then went into the door, and we seen. I whole lot of blood out.

Lucan, February 10.—Squire Peters has Bridget to get a few apples; after we bad them there was too much there that I knew or there that I knew or the said. voman and Tom were killed; old man there that I knew or 'ny one else only what ognize any body but

To Mr. MacMahon-Perhaps two or three.

brought from London. The brothers Patrick statically in the might be any number of kitchen when I came from under the oed and william are using every legitimate ex-carried out there might be any number of kitchen when I came from under the oed and the fixed below Bridget going upstairs; I saw the faces Mr. MacMahon entered his protest against fof the three men I knew; I saw a lot of more feet when under the bed.

By the Coroner-I peeped out when I saw

. the accused were present to cross-examine eeded with; that otherwise Carroll would witnesses, and the jury would understand to be right altogether to cross-examination. That they were to be punctual in attendance on the day which the Court would be adourned to Mr. Mc Mahon then said that in the inter-

est of justice, especially to those now in ons By the Coroner-I saw nobody light the tody, against whom nothing could be proven. that no unnecessary time should be lost in

The Crown Attorney, in reply, said it would be more in the interests of justice to all parties that an adjournment should be made to men were heard to say they themselves would printed in his mind.

Application has been made by Mr. Patrick Donnelly for letters of administration to enable him to wind up the affairs of the estate without delay. A letter of condolence was received by this gentleman from the Rev. Father Sullivan, of Thorold, in which the Rev. Father enclosed a resolution unanimously dopted by the Council of that town, express ing sympathy with the family in their bereavement. Several parties have been on the ground lately taking sketches of the scenes of the tragedies. The excitement prevalent since the commission of the off-nce has almost subseded, and the press representatives have departed for their respective homes.

Mr. Parnell's Sacrifices.

The London correspondent of the Irish Times writes :-

I may add here a noteworthy fact in Irish By Mr. McMahon—That was all the blood I and which was not.) The old woman was politics which I have from a very good author. It has pessant to pay nearly as much interest saw.

It is between the food door going into the firsty. It is this—that Mr. Parnell, since be as the German pessant was obliged to do.

John Connors was the next witness—Have house and the door going out of the kitchen; assumed a leading place as an Irish representing the consequence in the partial partial partial Parliament, has in one know the nature of an oath? I do, sir. What and rapped at the door; Mrs. Whelan asked way or other spent three thousand pounds in comparatively large work, should be in the word be the consequence if you swore false? Who was there; then I pushed in the door; merely helping on the movement of which he hands of avery one who wisher to understand may soul would be damned. Sworn—Tho-git was open; I mean not locked; old Mrs. is chief. This outlay was of course, independent the large work was the consequence if you swore false? Whelan got up; I told her Donnelly's house i dent of his ordinary disbursements.

THE HOVELS OF IRELAND.

We have received a pamphlet (written by diss Fanny Parnell, sister of the great Obtructionist) from Thomas Kelly, New York, oublisher. It goes over the Irish land quesion in a masterly manner, laying bare the miserable system which has caused "hovels u Ireland." The following preface by Charles stewart Parnell is appended to the work of iis sister :—

Property is made for man, and not man for property."
It is on this axiom that we base our

ent movement, which is directed—and igainst property or its rights-but against he abuse of those rights. When Madame Roland said, as, passing to

her doom, she looked up at the statue of Liberty, "Oh, Liberty, how many crimes have een committed in thy name !" it was not bosause she loved or revered liberty the less : it was against the abuses perpetrated under its ensign that she protested. So now do we protest against a system which has turned an nstitution that was founded for t'e weileing of the greater number, and of the most industrious classes, into a mere instrument for the bonelit of the smallest number

with him; I then went two oed with him; I tond you; I did not received and John Purteil; ment for the benefit of the smallest number is lable, and looks eminous. A certain man when I was in bed I heard some one talking James Carroll, Ton Ryd.

I also know Tond and of the idlest class of society.

In the kitchen with Ton, the old woman, II know John Purteil; I also know Tond and of the idlest class of society.

I the idea that property is so sacred a thing their is now in Michigan, and the detective is the I went to sleep; between 12 and 2 o'clock in there before he was killed.

I also know Tond and of the idlest class of society.

I the idea that property is so sacred a thing their is now in the kitchen with Ton, the old man and Jack; they are brother. I was killed.

I also know Tond and of the idlest class of society.

I also know Tond and fined that property is so sacred a thing their is now in the kitchen with Ton, the old woman, II know their is purteil, and they are brother. I was a man came into the house to arrest black clothes: Ryder had a paked cap, and steed upon, even to prevent the decay and the old man and Jack; the old man told him Carroll had gray pants; I sak we one of the seath of a nation, is not an idea that its rights must not be insected. I he are a seath of a nation, is not an idea that its object to he we one of the seath of a nation, is not an idea that its object to he we one of the seath of a nation, is not an idea that its object the decay and the old man and Jack; the old man told him gray pants; I sak we not of the seath of a nation, is not an idea that its object to he we one of the seath of a nation, is not an idea that its object to he we one of the seath of a nation, is not an idea that its object to he we one of the seath of a nation, is not an idea that its rights must not be insected. I he is not itself that its rights must not be insected any and the lad long on the seath of a nation, is not an idea that property is so sacred a thing that itself that its rights must not be i the freethinkers of the present day against the eachings of the Gospel is, that they are rank communic m, and that our Lord was utterly guerant of political economy in all its

The idea therefore of the divine rights of roperty has had its growth, not amongst ducated min ds, but amongst what I must all, for want of a better term, the "uneducated section" of the upper classes. These are some of then i property Bolders. Some of them own ne property except debts; but both kinds are alike ignorant. They have card from babyl good up that the world exists out for them and the rest of fashionable soci-

ty. They have theard that all the outside world is "rabble." If they possess property, they believe it is their own innate superiority that has placed it in their hands If they ion't possess it, why, they believe they will soon get it by a rich marriage, or by some ucky haul in Wall street, or by some legacy om an apoplectic uncle. In any case, pro verty, once theirs, brings no duties with it, nd may be used as seemeth good unto their

When I say that this section of the upper classes is uneducated and ignorant, I do not nean to say that they do not know how to end or write, or that they have not, once upon a time, learned enough about history to now that there was once a man named George Washington, who ruined the country y separating it from England; but I mean hat their minds are wholly undeveloped, that their powers of reasoning are in an empryo condition, that they have never had any ntellectual training, and that they worship me God, and that God is their Class. Gendemen and cads is their division of this world. For the million or so of "gentlenen," everything. For the fifty million of aids, nothing. Such persons are always very rampant in opposition to all reforms. l'heir influence, however, is limited to a certain portion of the press, and to a porion of fashionable society. It is upheld for a time by the vaporings of the mighty army of endies, who surround the charmed inclosure if high life, and leave no stone unturned to cain ever so slight a footing therein. In England, when a mun has retired from some plebeian occupation, his first care is to get a langing-on-place on the outer rail of high society. To do this he joins the Tories, and becomes more Tory than the Tories themselves. We see precisely the same thing under changed conditions here A few ignorant or selfish persons belouging to the upper crust," a few newspapers who are the ondies of these persons, and a great number if would-be aristocrats—such is the poor naterial of which the opposition to reforms in favor of the masses is usually composed. From such antagonists we have nothing to

We hold that there is no such thing as absolute property in land. Many people go outher, and say that there is no such thing as property in land at all—that land cannot bebought and sold, because no man has a right to anything in it except what he produces.. bylously, it we adopted this theory, wehould not hold that laudlords should be compensated for their land, nor that it shouldhe made as easy to buy and sell a piece of and as if it were a bale of cotton, nor that a. barmer's proprietary should be established. We do, however, uphold there things, becausewe think they are the only practical notions for our present state of society, because the adoption of the communal system of land, whether it be in itself good or bad, could not he accomplished without the most tremendons revolution that has ever taken place in the world, and because, leaving opinions. buide, a farmer's proprietary has been found to work well-quite well enough for any councry-and we think it is a good thing to leave well alone. I would suggest in connection with this that the Prussian system of issuing bonds to the landlords would be far better than paying them in cash, and that of course the credit of the English government being so good, it ought not to be necessary for the Irish peasant to pay nearly as much interest