

Only This.

Whatever fate may be mine, my God,
I have for thee,
A love that shall be of my life a part,
From its eternity.

CLOSE OF THE GREAT DEBATE

The Grand Old Man Again Triumphant.

A MAGNIFICENT EFFORT.

The lovers of classic literature, the admirers of Parliamentary eloquence, the friends of freedom, and the children of Erin who read the RECORD will know, peruse with the same interest with which they read, followed and studied Mr. Gladstone's speech...

ments. All of them he passed rapidly in review, all he vanquished with the ease and kindliness peculiar to strength of intellect and force of purpose. We take our report of the Premier's speech from the Dublin Freeman's Journal. This speech was delivered on Tuesday morning, the 13th of April.

Mr. Gladstone, who was received with loud and prolonged cheering, said—I will make at the outset one or two very brief remarks upon the speech of the right hon. gentleman. He has quoted words from me with an extension given to them which was not contained or conveyed in the original. The argument I made upon the proposal of 1871 was that no case had at that time been shown to justify the breaking up, not of the institutions of the country generally, but of the Imperial Parliament (hear, hear).

years ago, but that we want to conquer Ireland. We favored them with our company (laughter). We have been all along the stronger party of the two, and it is one of the uniform and unflinching rules that guide human judgment, that when there has been a long relation between superior strength and inferior strength and when that relation has gone wrong, the responsibility, eye, and the guilt, comes in the main upon the strong and not upon the weak.

government—he said no enlargement of the powers of local government in Ireland should be given which could be used as a lever to weaken and destroy that legislative union which would enable the majority, or the social majority, to tyrannize over the minority (Opposition cheers).

ment and hopeless malice. The demon is exorcised. It may indeed in giving out struggle fiercely with the higher power, and read and torture the nation that has for so long been its miserable abode. But the word is spoken, and it must depart. Success has never departed from Mr. Gladstone and will not be his. Gladstone's voice," says the Freeman's Journal.

A Woodland Flower. How could I know, O tender woodland treasure,
With petals blue and soft as summer skies,
That from the dust of long-forgotten pleasures
No dearer hope, so fair a dream, could rise?

A CRUSHING INDICTMENT.

AN ENGLISH BISHOP ABRAYS HIS NATION FOR ITS CRIMES IN IRELAND.

Irish World Staff Correspondence.

London, April 10, 1886.

THE ENGLISH BISHOP ABRAYS A NATION OF PLUNDERERS.

"Ours do not thieves lived in the former reign. Did not some grave examples yet remain. I ask full scope to-day for an authentic indictment against the aristocracy, the nobility, and the kings and queens of England by an Englishman—an English Bishop.

Catholic Record.

LONDON, SATURDAY, MAY 8, 1886.

DEATH OF BISHOP JAMOT.

Never, during our many years' connection with journalism, did we feel so completely overwhelmed with grief as when, at 5 p. m., on Tuesday evening last, a telegram addressed to His Lordship the Bishop of London was placed in our hands, announcing the death of a venerable and apostolic bishop of Peterboro'.

disputes and retaliatory tariffs. Our trade relations with the United States would undergo a change in the interest of our agricultural population, and a great and beneficial revolution would be brought about.

SUNDAY LAST IN ST. MARY'S, HILL STREET.

Last Sunday was a red-letter day in the history of St. Mary's. The day was bright and joyous - was, in fact, a real May day. The church was handsomely decorated, the altars were ablaze with lights and odorous with flowers, and a large and expectant congregation were present.

Catholic countrymen had no intention of setting up the Inquisition, this minority would dwindle into insignificance, and the constituencies which voted for Tory members last year would be as national as the rest.

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precession of a hope that has since been realized: I hope, said the American statesman that the Liberal party in England is able and willing to yield such concessions as will redress what appears to me a well-founded complaint against local administration by non-residents and local laws of the British Parliament.

The people of the United States are attached to a form of government which provides a strong government for national purposes and State governments for local purposes; and we naturally sympathize with any part of our kindred in the mother country in any effort to secure the blessings that we enjoy, and especially with the people of Ireland, who now make an earnest appeal for the rights of local self-government.

THE PROTESTANT MINORITY IN QUEBEC.

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English neighbors leave, to be replaced by French Canadians. Soon the turret of the Catholic church raises its head to heaven, and morning, noon and night the bell recalls the mystery of the Incarnation. Altogether too much is this! The Protestants fly like a flock of startled sparrows, and the township, once English, becomes a Catholic parish. But who does not see that the Protestants have only themselves to take to task for this? If they were less bigoted, if the sight of a priest's cassock and of a Catholic church did not inspire them with this unreasonable aversion, if they wished to live peacefully among Catholics, who for them would be the best of neighbors - the famous grievance of the Gleaner would no longer exist. Even were the law of the tithes abolished the Catholics would none the less continue to support their pastors and their pastors would have none the less interest in surrounding themselves with as many Catholic proprietors as possible. Besides, the abrogation of this law would not arrest the astonishing propagation of the French Canadian race. It is in this extraordinary growth of the French Canadian race that we must look for the real grievance of the Gleaner. But what can we do in the matter? This is a law of nature against which all human legislation is powerless. Place two races side by side, and the stronger will ever drive the weaker to the wall. All the laws in the world cannot prevent this result. All that the feeble race, then, can exact is that the stronger do it in justice. Now, we contend, that the Protestant minority of Quebec has nothing whatever to complain of. It is in truth disappearing gradually, but in virtue of natural laws, by the very necessity of things. This is an inevitable consequence. The second grievance of the Gleaner is like the first. When French Canadians have made peaceable conquest of a township, and become the majority, they have incontestably the right to control the municipal government. But that they never practice exclusion on the Protestant and English minority we are fully persuaded. History and every day facts are here to show that French Canadians give proof of exceeding generosity to minorities. Many counties whose population is in majority Catholic send Protestant representatives either to Quebec or to Ottawa. It is, on the other hand, unheard of that any county with a Protestant population majority has sent fit to elect a French Canadian Catholic member of Parliament.

to Irish landlords to move out west? If so, we fear that these landlords will decline acceptance. In no other country in the world are the rights of man so well understood as in Western America, in no other so determinedly maintained, in no other so promptly taken at his true value. Landlordism of the Irish type would not be, for one calendar month, put up with by the sturdy frontiersmen of the plains.

OUR REPUBLICAN NEIGHBORS.

On the 4th of March, 1885, Grover Cleveland of New York became President of the United States of America. He was the first democratic president for a quarter of a century. His party had promised great things to the people if choice were made of a democratic chief magistrate. Corruption was to be banished, favoritism and speculation completely obliterated, efficiency secured and promoted in every department of government. Scandals that during late Republican administrations had been very frequent were to be heard of no more, and the good name of the United States respected abroad, while its government was loved and cherished at home. Said the American of his first official declaration: "Mr. Cleveland's inaugural is like all his public papers thus far. There is nothing in it that sticks to the memory, or even impresses the mind in reading. A certain ponderous and commonplace style of political dogmatism is his usual style, and the inaugural overflows with it. He is the 'heavy father' of the political stage. His promises are all that they ought to be, as was to be expected. It is the performance that interests us most."

even the Democrats of to day must start. The republican party, ill strong parties, had its its later years of office disgraced by scandals that disgraced honest citizens. But not dullness, incapacity, and self-efficacy the present administration was under the republican regime. The country ever as disgracedly sent abroad as it is to day. The corsets have, in a word, got their chance failed to improve it. It requires prophet nor the son of a prophet dict that the next administration thoroughly and aggressively reform unless perhaps some such candidate Allen G. Thurman of Ohio, is made standard bearer of the democracy.

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Goldwin Smith some short time ago wrote that there are two Irelands. One, said he, is the Celtic and R-man Catholic Ireland, unprosperous and disaffected; the other is the Saxon and Protestant Ireland, prosperous and loyal to the union. To all the assertions that British connection is the source of Irish misfortune, the answer is Ulster; and it is an answer which leads at once to the heart of the Irish question. This Tontonic and Protestant Ireland, though numerically small, is, in vigour of character, in intelligence, in industrial and commercial energy, not small. It has shown its power of holding its own against heavy odds. Had fair play been given it, it might have made an Ulster of Ireland."

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THE LAND BILL.

The Pilot, discussing Mr. Gladstone's land bill, points out that while the Premier thinks 20 years' rental a normal rate of purchase, 20 years' rental is in its estimation just ten times the market price of the land. Land, our contemporary points out, has as easily found a price as produce, the price of wheat in London, Liverpool and Paris being the indicator, and it rightly maintains that 'land in Ireland is worth no more, or only so much more as sentiment is worth,' than land in Minnesota, Nebraska and Southern Russia, plus the cost of freight to the British or French market.

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Michael, My Love! or Between Decks.

Michael, my love, come near me, There let me clasp your hand...

Come, little Mist, come hither, How do your cattle fare?...

Michael, love, answer me fairly—Something is wrong, I know...

God ease your poor brats that's burning, God look on you, darling and me...

And the captain said in my hearing, To-day that in three days more...

Michael! my own—stand by me! There is the ball—there!

Here comes the landlord—I know him—Well covered with a white beard...

Mary, 'tis I am beside you, No ballier or landlady is here...

Michael, dear, what was I saying, Some foolishness, sure, never heed...

Kiss me, loves, each one of you kiss me—Once more a loving embrace...

But pardon me, Heavenly Father, If something my weak heart would crave...

At home where my people before me, Let waiting their saviour to meet...

But Michael, dear, sure they tell us, Of many a body long drowned...

O grant to me good God of Heaven, My body when I am laid to rest...

NEWS FROM IRELAND.

Dublin.

The dons of Trinity College are always given to an assertion of "the rights of property," but it seems that they have a quaint way of looking at things...

Wicklow.

Bray is an appropriate place for a meeting of quadruplets of the kind. There are bipeds of the same mental calibre...

Carlow.

The under sheriff of the county Carlow, Mr. E. L. Jameson, proceeded to Ballywillmore, on April 6th, and dismissed one Francis O'Hara, the tenant...

Cork.

On April 2, the Sheriff's officer from Fermoy, accompanied by his assistants and a large force of police, proceeded to the dwelling-place of a tenant named James

Touhy, living in the immediate vicinity of Conna, where he held upwards of 78 acres. On their arrival the usual eviction scenes were enacted...

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The Nationalist Guardians of the Limerick Poor-Law Board have set an example of tolerance to be imitated by any other Board where those who now call themselves "loyalists" are in the ascendant...

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Kerry.

On April 5, a large number of men and horses collected on the lands of John Spring, near Gortalee, and erected some farm work for him...

An eviction took place, on April 6, on the property of the Marquis of Lansdowne, convenient to Dierree, that nobleman's residence, whenever he condescends to pay a flying visit to the country...

Clare.

At the Easter Quarter Sessions of the division of Ennis and Ennistymon, recently, the Grand Jury passed a resolution declaring that a full and comprehensive measure of Home Rule will be hailed as a new dawn of prosperity to the country...

Tipperary.

The Easter Quarter Sessions for the Mid-Division of Tipperary, were opened by the County Court Judge, on April 3rd...

Waterford.

The Rev. William Power, P. P., Turaneens, died, on April 7th, at his residence, at the ripe age of 76 years...

Galway.

The condition of the laboring class in Loughrea for want of employment in the late harvest is deplorable, nor is the position of the artisan much more improved...

GREAT EXCITEMENT IN WALES ABOUT A MARVELLOUS CURE.

Living Six Years Without Going to Bed.

Mr. Edron, while spending a few days at the pleasant seaside town of Aberystwith, Carverganville, Wales, heard related what seemed to me either a fabulous story or a marvellous cure...

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Leitrim.

Colonel Tottenham will long be remembered in Ireland for his famous saying that the best manure ever put upon land was to salt it well with rent...

Sligo.

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What is Catarrh?

Catarrh is a dangerous disease which thousands are consciously or unconsciously suffering from. It is a mucopurulent discharge caused by the presence of a vegetable parasite in the lining membrane of the nose...

A Modern Miracle.

In a recent letter from R. W. Dawson, of Delaware, Ont., he states that he has recovered from the worst form of Dyspepsia, after suffering for fifteen years...

A Double Benefit.

Harry Ricardo, of Toronto, certifies to the benefit received from the use of Hagar's Yellow Pills as a cure for rheumatism and deafness...

A Pleasing Duty.

"I feel it my duty to say," writes John Borton, of Desert P. Q., "that Burdock Blood Bitters cured my wife of liver complaint, from which she had been a chronic sufferer..."

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WEEKLY COMMUNICATIONS.

If Almighty God will, I do your wish to go to the assurance of your assurance as "the earth" you would my Lord, do I not my inmost heart!

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I am sure that you faithfully and Sacraments once you that you shall vices to the end, a certain; the future is certain; in another sense, sure and certain. I we now hope for dear you and I, shall to the rule I lay down, happens one exception, nor in ten thousand.

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