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LEO THE THIRTEENTH.

(London Universe.) Seven-and-twenty years ago, in a palace near Signia, where the breezes of the Apennines blow among the pines, was born Joachim Pecci—the whom we honor to-day as His Holiness Pope Leo XIII. Descended from a noble and ancient family—his father was a Count—he has added the most exalted of earthly glories to his lineage. The Pecci who wears the tiara and carries at his girdle the keys of Peter is the greatest of the Peccis. He first saw the light in a plain stone-floored room, leaning into an oratory, where he afterwards had the blessed privilege of celebrating Mass. As a customary on the Continent, he received several names in Baptism, for example, Vincent, Raphael and Aloysius—all dear and sanctified by their associations—but that which was his pet name at home was Vincent, on account of his mother's veneration for St. Vincent Ferrer. At eight he went with his brother to the Jesuit seminary at Viterbo. While there he exhibited that fondness for poetry which has distinguished him through life, and addressed some tender and elegant Latin verses to his preceptor, Father Vincent Pavini. On the death of his mother, in 1824, he was sent to Rome, where he sojourned for a time in the mansion of the uncle, the Marquis Mudi. The next portion of his education was acquired at the Roman Academy of Nobles, where he passed to the Academy of St. Thomas Aquinas—the most illustrious members of the Sacred College. His vocation left no doubt. From his early years he had yearnings toward the Church. While in the Minor Orders he was attached to the Basil household as a domestic prelate, and in 1837 he was ordained by the Cardinal Prince Odescalchi, and said his first Mass assisted by his brother Joseph, then a Jesuit priest, now a Cardinal. The reverend Gregory XVI., recognizing the abilities of the young ecclesiastic, deputed him to the administration of the Province of Benevento, which was in a disturbed condition owing to the exertions of the French. The new Delegate, while siding with no party, took care to see that justice was rendered to the husbandman. He behaved like a paternal despot, not about among the humbler finding out everything for himself, and pursuing his enquiries, undeterred by fear, regardless of intrigue, and unworried by favor. The consequence was he soon reaped a harvest of gratitude, and applied an effective measure of punishment to the brigandage which was rife at the time in that part of Italy. Benevento was a sort of asylum for the riffraff of the kingdom of Naples, and these scoundrels enjoyed the patronage of the local nobility—of course, for a consideration—but Joachim Pecci would have none of it. They were driven to a great extent from the neighborhood called to him and complained that he was destroying the tenure of property insecure, and so on to the same effect, ending by accusing him of advocating the cause of the peasants to the detriment of the nobles. "You think so?" said the Delegate quietly. "Most assuredly I do."

and grasp its spirit, but not to enrich it by the credit of his own. On leaving Brussels, he averred to those Court he had been a credit to his country, but his parting from him and playfully added that as compensation for not having been won over to Rome, he would ask the Pope to confer a Cardinal's hat upon the Nuncio Monsignor Pecci said that even the honor the King mentioned would be a very poor substitute for the impression on his heart which he had failed to make. "I have no heart," answered Leopold (we are afraid he unintentionally approached the truth). "Then," said the Nuncio, "I am sorry that I have not succeeded in making an impression on your head."

When the Monsignor got back to the Vatican, the tidings met him that the Holy Father was no more. This retarded for a time his admission to the Cardinalate. After a few months' repose in the Eternal City—a repose necessitated by a condition of health too robust—Joachim Pecci went to Perugia. To his exertions are to be attributed the building of thirty-six churches, the restoration of many others, and the institution of the Academy of St. Thomas Aquinas for priests. Some of his pastoral, when the day of storm and stress for the Papacy fell upon Italy, were instinct with a noble courage, and at the same time were models of style—erudite, yet simply and clearly written, vigorous, but graceful, and full of a pure, prosaic wisdom. The Pope's affection for Ireland dates from the Archbishop's experience of the gallant defense of his city by the soldiers of the Irish Brigade in 1860. He indited a scathing protest against the imposition of civil marriage upon Umbria by the myrmidons of Victor Emmanuel, and later on he expressed the wish of a just wrath over the Italian usurper for his cruelty and injustice—only paralleled by Henry VIII. of England—in expelling, robbing, and maltreating the austere friars of the order of Camaldoli and the members of many other religious houses. There was a wondrous kinship of thought and similarity of style between the Archbishop of Perugia and that staunch friend of Ireland, the late illustrious Felix Duggan, Bishop of Orleans. There was like a great solidarity of wholesome sympathies. When the spirited guide of the See, made famous by the Maid, wrote denouncing those who pretended that the Syllabus of Pius IX. was opposed to progress, liberty, and civilization, and reminding them that the unity of the Catholic Church was the basis of all political and social order, and that within its folds every country, the Archbishop of Perugia found a cordial ally. He was a man of letters, a scholar, a poet, and a theologian. He was a man of letters, a scholar, a poet, and a theologian. He was a man of letters, a scholar, a poet, and a theologian.

CATHOLIC NEWS.

The death of Mgr. Fynes, Vicar-General of Auckland, New Zealand, is announced. His Grace Archbishop Elder will shortly open the new Church of St. Patrick at Claves, near Delhi, Ohio.

St. Mary's new parish school and convent, Memphis, Tennessee, are nearly finished and will be opened in September next.

A new church is being erected at Mornys, Australia. When completed it will be one of the best buildings on the coast.

The Very Rev. Dean O'Connor, of Armidale, Australia, laid the foundation-stone of a new convent at Casino, Australia, on the 3rd ult.

The Rev. Charles E. McDonnell, secretary to the Most Rev. Archbishop Corrigan, has been seriously ill. He is slowly regaining strength.

A church was consecrated at Eldorado, South Africa, at the beginning of last month. It is the first Catholic church erected in that region.

For the first time in the parish Confirmation was given at St. Bernard's Rectory, Australia, on the 3rd inst., by His Eminence Cardinal Moran.

Father Mathurine Picardo, of the Congregation of the Holy Ghost, has been nominated Vicar-Apostolic of Senegambia and Prefect-Apostolic of Senegal.

The Rev. Father Smulders, C.S.S.R., the veteran missionary, has left Detroit for the far west of America, where he will be engaged for several months in giving missions and retreats in Oregon and Idaho.

The Very Rev. Louis de Schram, V.G., of Vancouver, Washington Territory, has left his diocese for a tour in Europe. He was made Vicar General of the diocese of Nequally on the eve of his departure.

Mgr. Janger, Bishop of Nequally, lately made a visit to Puget Sound, Washington Territory. His object was to secure land in the city of Seattle whereon to erect another church and Sisters' school in the fast growing metropolis of the Sound.

A Los Angeles (California) paper states that Banker Helman of that city, who is an Israelite, is about to present the Sisters of Charity with \$20,000 towards the building fund of the new orphan asylum which the sisters propose to erect in Los Angeles.

At a meeting of the leading Catholic citizens of Seattle, Washington Territory, lately held in the basement of their church, it was decided to organize a chartered stock company with a capital of \$25,000 for the purpose of establishing a library second to none on the Pacific Coast.

The Fathers of the Benedictine Order at Mount Angel, Oregon, have succeeded in establishing a college. The Most Rev. Archbishop Gross, of Oregon, will be the president, and the Rev. Father Barnabas director. The college is incorporated under the laws of the State of Oregon, and is empowered to confer degrees in all the branches to be taught there.

The State Department of Washington has recently received the news of the death of Wm. J. Higgins at Bangkok, Siam. Captain Higgins was the only Irishman in the country where he lived for nearly thirty years, and accumulated a large fortune. He left Boston when a young man, and subsequently became captain of an American barque trading along the Chinese coast. He was shipwrecked and reached Bangkok in a Chinese junk, having been picked up at sea. He readily acquired a knowledge of Siamese, Malay, and other Eastern languages, and became a prominent person at Bangkok.

Fifty years ago the Catholic Church in England could count only four bishops, and these were vicars apostolic; now it has a Cardinal Archbishop of the Metropolitan See of Westminster, and a substantial number of bishops, together with two auxiliary bishops and two bishops of titular sees. And whereas 50 years ago there were in England about 500 Catholic priests and about 430 churches and chapels, now there are 2,273 Catholic priests and 1,280 Catholic churches and chapels, exclusive of such private and domestic chapels as are not open to the Catholics of the neighborhood.

THE NATIONAL COLONIZATION LOTTERY.

His Grace Archbishop Fabre has, at the request of the Rev. Curé Labonté, appointed a committee composed of the Rev. Curé Adam, of Hochelaga, and Mr. L. N. Dumouchel, N.P., to enquire into the working of the National Lottery. Following is the letter respecting the matter addressed by His Grace to Mr. Dumouchel:—

LOUIS DUMOUCHEL, N. P., Montreal, 43 St. Hubert street.

Sir,—Mr. A. Labelle, priest, curé of St. Jerome, having requested me to make an investigation into the working of the National Lottery of the Province of Quebec, a copy of the conditions of which accompany this letter, I have the honor of appointing you one of the investigation committee to act conjointly with Rev. Curé Adam. You would do well in consequence to take cognizance of the articles in L'Étendard, which incriminate the said National Lottery, by all the just and honest means which you think will to employ, and see if these accusations are founded, and make a report to me on the whole in writing.

I have the honor to be, sir, Your respectful servant, EDWARD CHARLES, Archbishop of Montreal.

Montreal, Aug. 23, 1887.

His Grace at the same time expressed a hope to see all the discussion on this subject cease to be carried on by "A member of the clergy" in L'Étendard.

BLOWHARD SAUNDERSON.

Colonel Sanderson, writes a correspondent, the doughty warrior who was called a liar on the floor of the House by Healy and other members, and meekly swallowed the affront, has become pugnacious. Mr. Healy is ill in Ireland, and, seizing the occasion, Sanderson tells a reporter that he will thrash Healy, and in fact any Irish member who may insult him in future. The Colonel even offers to whip Healy and Philip Stanhope together. As Healy is a small man, Sanderson's talk is only funny. There are Irishmen in the House big and strong enough to throw Sanderson over the fence, and although Healy is small and near-sighted, too, I should like to back him against the worthy Colonel. The latter's appearance is not terrifying. He has a washed-out look. He is bald and thin, with shaggy whiskers that owe much of their breadth to the tailor's skill, and he is not over plucky. After his quarrel with Healy the latter offered to fight him any way, and I myself went searching for the Colonel to tell him what Healy had said, and asked if he would fight, but he was not to be found, and was absent from the house for some time.

THE GOVERNMENT DENOUNCED.

Ten Thousand Persons Gather to Enter their Protest Against the Proclamation of the National League—More Irish Victims.

LONDON, Aug. 28.—Under the auspices of the Liberal League and the Radical and Irish temperance societies a procession comprising ten thousand men marched to Trafalgar square, last night, to listen to speeches in denunciation of the Government's action against the Irish League. Four platforms had been erected, and from these speakers addressed the multitude simultaneously. Among the orators were Messrs. Biggar, Nolan, Quinn and Shirley, members of Parliament, and the Socialist leader, Morris. A resolution denouncing the proclamation of the league was carried by acclamation. Large bodies of police were present, but the crowd was orderly.

HARTINGTON'S POSITION.

Lord Hartington, in a letter defining his political position, denies that Home Rule is practically won. The depression, which seems to exist among the Liberal Unionists, he declares, is caused chiefly by the impression which obtains in some quarters that Mr. Gladstone has made larger concessions than he really has made, and he knows of no reason why the Unionists should relax their efforts.

ANOTHER VICTIM.

DUBLIN, Aug. 27.—The Government have summoned John Mandeville, chairman of the Michelstown board of poor law guardians, for making a speech inciting to violence on the occasion of William O'Brien's visit to Michelstown. Mr. Mandeville leads the plan of campaign in County Cork. He is a nephew of Colonel O'Mahoney, the late Fenian leader in America. It is expected that Mr. Condon, member for East Tipperary, will be prosecuted simultaneously with Mandeville and O'Brien.

THE FREEMAN'S OPINION.

The Freeman's Journal, commenting on the defeat of Mr. Gladstone's motion, says: "The division of the House of Commons last night will undoubtedly encourage the Government to carry on their warfare, and if it does we anticipate troublesome times for them. The people were never better prepared to abhor any tyranny than they are at the present time."

DAVID'S SPEECH.

DUBLIN, Aug. 25.—Michael David addressed the Bray branch of the League to-day. He said that the only crime prevalent in Ireland was eviction. If England imprisoned men for resisting the injustice of landlordism and exercising the right of free speech the country would be steeped to the lips in crime during the coming winter. They would continue to boycott sneaking thieves and landgrabbers, but before two years had passed the necessity for agitating and boycotting would be over.

AN EVICTION DEFEATED.

AFTER A SIEGE OF SEVEN HOURS THE TENANT COMES OFF VICTORIOUS.

CORK, Aug. 21.—An eviction failed yesterday on an estate in South Cork, belonging to Sir George St. John Colthurst, sixth baronet, whose principal seat is named Castle Barron. A tenant named Timothy O'Day, who owned \$700 arrears of rent and costs, had the baronet's agent offered to accept \$100 in full satisfaction, O'Leary to surrender possession. He refused and an eviction writ was issued. There was a crowd of three hundred persons, headed by the secretary of the local branch of the National League and a band.

PROTECTING POLICEMEN.

The sheriffs and bailiffs were protected by twenty policemen in charge of a district inspector. When the party arrived, at seven o'clock in the morning, they found the house barricaded and a number of men inside prepared to offer every resistance. Over the front door was suspended an American bayonet, which, by means of ropes attached, the defenders in the house were able to drop upon the heads of the bailiffs.

A DANGEROUS ROOF.

Seeing the difficulty in forcing the door, some of the bailiffs got up on the roof, but no sooner had they made an opening than they were attacked by those within, who shot out long poles at them, and one of them narrowly escaped being hurled to the ground.

ORDERED TO FIRE.

Matters became so serious that the Police Inspector ordered his men to load and fire. The latter part of the order was not carried out. After seven hours of fruitless effort the eviction was abandoned.

In the yard of the premises there is an open well fifty feet deep. This was covered over with light laths and rushes, and had any sheriff's assistants or policemen fallen into the trap laid for them they would, in all probability, have been killed.

A TENANT'S VICTORY.

There was no arrest made, and the National Leaguers present shouted triumphantly as the sheriff abandoned his efforts to enforce the decree of the court.

The baronet's coat-of-arms has three galloping horses on it, and the suggestive motto is, "Just and tenacious." Whether he—and he is an aide-de-camp to the Viceroy—realizes the part-complacency, the tenant proved the last part.

GRATTAN AND PARNELL.

AN INTERESTING SERIES OF COINCIDENCES IN THEIR LIVES.

DUBLIN, Aug. 24.—Mr. E. Dwyer Gray, member of Parliament and editor of the Freeman's Journal, to-day contributes editorially this remarkable comparison of the lives of Grattan and Parnell:—

"Following are striking coincidences of date and fact:—Grattan was born in 1746; Parnell exactly a century later. Grattan entered the Irish Parliament in 1776; Parnell took his seat in the House of Commons in 1876. In 1776 was established that famous body led by Grattan which enabled him to achieve legislative independence, while in 1876 was founded that organization of which Parnell is leader, and which bids fair to enable him also to regain legislative independence. The freedom of Dublin was presented to Grattan and exactly a century later

DR. MCGLYNN WOULD RATHER BE ROBINSON CRUSOE THAN A SOCIALIST.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—At a meeting in New York last night, Dr. McGlynn said:—

"The Socialists are frank and honest and brave. They tell us their ideas and can scarcely conceal their contempt for the present plan of society. We believe in individualism; we want elbow room. I, for one, want to be counted out of any socialistic commonwealth, and rather than be in it I would go to some lone island in the Pacific and begin for myself the beautiful experience of Robinson Crusoe. (Wild cheer.)

REPUTING THE "LEADER."

Here Mr. Crossdale announced that the whole city staff of the Leader, headed by its city editor, had resigned because the labor organ had been captured by the socialists. He read the resignations of the reporters amid great applause. J. J. Bealin announced from the platform that he was no longer a trustee of the Leader. The editor, he said, thought he was bigger than the trustees. It was resolved by vote that no member of the United Labor party should patronize the paper.

MR. COLLINS ON LIBERAL ENGLAND.

BOSTON, Aug. 29.—At his reception at the Boston Theatre, Mr. Collins said the monarchy is a mere sign, but there is nothing for sale inside. The aristocracy stands for the present and so long as it is respectful to the commons; but as surely as we in the United States are governed by three coordinate powers—the legislative, executive and judicial—surely is England governed by the House of Commons and the voice of the people is potent in the land. (Applause.) No my prediction is an early dissolution and a Liberal Parliament in England and Home Rule for Ireland within the next two years. (Applause.) The time was when we spoke of England as against Ireland, but we can do no longer. What there is in England to-day in power is not the representative of the heart, the conscience, the brains, the intelligence, or the interest of England. And I repeat it again in the other way: The brains, the heart, the intelligence, the conscience and the history of England are to grant Home Rule to Ireland. (Applause.) England has become democratic. The people in power represent only the aristocracy, and they represent the landlord class in Ireland.

Mr. Parnell and his associates want a Parliament as free as that of Australia to deal with the tariff and anything else (applause) in any way they please, without interference from England. (Applause.) If they want to deal with the tariff or anything else, they should be as free as Australia, Canada or the United States—as free as a bird.

IRISH NOTES.

A NERVOUS BOARD.

DUBLIN, Aug. 29.—The Privy Council was hurriedly called to meet at Dublin Castle to-day, and it was rumored that the League was to be suppressed immediately. The Board, without foundation, however, as merely formal business was transacted.

"ELECTORAL FACTS OF 1887."

LONDON, Aug. 29.—In the Nineteenth Century appears an article by Mr. Gladstone entitled "Electoral Facts of 1887," in which he says that the general election of 1886 indicated not the conviction, but the perplexity of the country. He contends that the results of the recent elections are equivalent to an improved Liberal strength of twenty-two per cent., and that giving the Conservatives the benefit of all doubts a new election would leave the latter in a minority of 103. This basis, he continues, is too narrow to allow of a demonstration or the expression of undue confidence on the part of the Liberals. But viewing the figures in cold blood a national Tory or Disraeli will probably regard them as of marked significance, and may even begin to enquire in a reflecting temper "where is this to end?"

In the House of Commons this evening on a motion to grant £752,315 for the purpose of completing the credit for the Irish police service, Mr. Dillon protested against the constant increase of the expenses of the police in Ireland. Although the population had decreased 200,000 since 1860, the cost of the police service had increased over £250,000. This waste of the public money was not due to crime. A monstrous and corrupt police force was kept up to evade the provisions of the Mutiny Act by maintaining a larger military force than was sanctioned by Parliament. The law was not enforced and ranks were not collected, and the only effect of employing the police was to create widespread dissatisfaction and to expatriate the people. Mr. Balfour said he would not deny that the cost of the police force in Ireland was largely in excess of that of England. He asserted that the responsibility for this state of affairs rested on those who were doing their best to foment the discord that Ireland has. Mr. Sexton said he believed that Ireland was the only country in the world where, with a steadily decreasing population, there existed a steadily increasing police force to overawe the people.

Some one has described the ideal wife as a woman who, before marriage, determined to spend her life in obeying the wishes of her husband, but who takes care at the same time to marry a man who has no wishes worth speaking of.

We are indebted to the weather for many things—tan, sunburn, sunstroke, freckles, etc sweaters, etc sweaters.

THE NEW FRENCH CHURCH AT BORNWALL, ONT.

Last Saturday morning, at 8 o'clock, Rev. Father Kelly turned the first stone of the new French Catholic church. Soon after a large number of spades were busy in the excavations, who worked most zealously in the noble enterprise they have so long yearned after. During the forenoon there was quite a large number present, and at one o'clock a force of one hundred and fifty men were on the grounds, many teams being present, and were greatly interested in it. The mason work on the foundation began on Tuesday, and is expected to be ready for the 8th September, when Most Rev. Dr. Cleary will bless the corner stone. The church is to be 150 feet long by 75 feet wide, with a sacristy in the rear 30 by 40 feet. The building is to be a frame one, with brick veneering, and is expected to be ready for occupancy before the 1st of November. Rev. Father Kelly spoke in glowing terms of the generosity and the kindness he has received from the members of St. Columban's Church, as well as from Protestants, who contributed generously in aid of the new church. Nothing is being left undone by the young and self-sacrificing priest to further the cause confided to his keeping.

THE PANSY.

There is a fable told about a king's garden, in which, all at once, the trees and flowers began to speak, and make complaint.

The oak was sad because it could not yield flowers; the rosebush was sad because it could bear no fruit; the vine was sad because it had to cling to the wall and could cast no shadow.

"I am not of the least use in the world," said the oak.

"I might as well die, since I yield no fruit," said the rosebush.

"What good can I do in the world?" said the vine.

Then the king saw a little pansy which all this time held up its glad fresh face, while all the rest were sad.

"What makes you so fresh and glad, while all the rest pine and are sad?"

"I thought," said the pansy, "that you wanted me here, because you wanted me; and so I made up my mind that I would try to be the best little pansy that I could be."

Reader, are you like the oak, the rosebush and the vine, because you know that you are not what others do? Then, rather be like the pansy, and do your best in that little spot where God's hand has placed you.

The sensible people of Ontario have surely had a surfeit of "the dreadful habitant." They know perfectly well that he is guilty of nothing worse than being different from us in race, language and creed; and they know that the "grime" which is alleged to justify the crusade against him is simply that he is petitioned for mercy for one whom he conceived to be an insane political prisoner, when others howled like mad wolves for blood.—Toronto Mail.

UNCLE MAX.

CHAPTER XL.—Continued.

"Still, he would have come to me and told me so," she replied, quickly. "He is not weak or wanting in moral courage; if he had not changed to me he would have come."

"I am waiting for you to say those words, Gladys." Then she put down her head on my shoulder, weeping bitterly. "Yes, yes, I will trust you. In the whole world I have only you, Ursula, and you have been good to me."

sunshine that was tingling his beard with gold, I heard his low, fervent "Thank God! then it was that; but when he turned to me his face was radiant, his eyes bright and vivid; there was renewed hope and energy in his aspect."

that is one reason," I thought, as I carried up my roses. Gladys was still asleep. I had finished my breakfast, and had helped Chatty arrange the turret-room for the day, when I heard Gladys's waking. I hastened to her side, and found her leaning on her elbow looking at me with a smile.

had sealed it I had noiselessly left the room. CHAPTER XLIII. DOWN THE PEMBERLEY ROAD. Three-quarters of hour had elapsed before I ventured into the room again; but at the first sound of my footsteps Gladys looked up, and called to me in a voice charged and broken with happiness.

wanted to go out for days; but, Giles, teaching his arm gently,—"you will make Ursula understand that I want to go alone with her."

GLADSTONE CONFIDENT.

HE IS CERTAIN OF AN EARLY VICTORY.

He Declares the Proclamation of the National League to be a Declaration of War—Hails Four Refuses to Produce Official Papers

LONDON, Aug. 25.—Mr. Gladstone was greeted with cheers in the House of Commons this evening when he arose to move his resolution.

That a humble address be presented to the Queen representing that the Viceroy of Ireland has proclaimed the National League a dangerous association; that no information has been furnished to Parliament to justify the proclamation; by virtue of which Her Majesty's subjects are to be rendered liable to be punished as criminals without a judicial enquiry...

Mr. Gladstone said that the Irish Viceroy, in declaring that the League had incited to violence, must have acted on information—but where was that information? The Irish chiefs on which the Government had acted. If the facts were true, the Opposition must forthwith use these propositions upon the House and the Government.

Firstly—That it was a slight—almost an outrage—on the dignity of Parliament to discharge such an important statutory duty without knowing the grounds.

Secondly—That it reduced to utter destruction and to absurdity the main contention that the Government advanced during the discussion of the Crimes act, that the safeguard promised had proved a farce. He asked what was the value or meaning of a parliamentary approval given in ignorance of the facts? Why not follow the course taken by Wellington and Peel in 1820 regarding the Catholic League and suppress it?

Thirdly—What could the House think of information that they must thus know or not be the light? (Cheers.) Mr. Gladstone said he had always contended that the Government were violating against a combination of a part of the people and now he was asked to give information to show that he and his friends were wrong. But the

GOVERNMENT SHANK FROM THE EST. and declined the challenge. They had substituted an arbitrary law for regular legal action. This principle was a most dangerous and dangerous one in any country, and especially in Ireland. Law in Ireland was still on trial. A great infelicity was that those who administer it, especially locally, were not in sympathy with the rights of the people. The proclamation of the National League, Mr. Gladstone declared, was a near approach to a declaration of war on the Irish people. The people of Ireland generally sympathized with the League because they believed that it had been their salvation (Parliamentary cheers.) Nobody did anything for the tenants until the League was founded. The Government were pressing Ireland very hard, and it was evident that they intended to work and act by summary jurisdiction. The Government's action absolutely excluded the House from anything, except an absurd and perfunctory operation in connection with the great duty of giving sanction to the status of the League. This proclamation was reduced to a mere farce. There would be no jury, judge or resident magistrate and no parliament to control Ireland. There would be nothing but the absolute unmitigated arbitrary act of the Irish executive, which was necessarily partisan. He hoped that the Irish would continue to bear the pressure.

THEY WOULD NOT HAVE TO SUFFER LONG. It was certain that they would not obey the law through fear (cheers), but from a strong, vivid, but vain hope, which, even at the last, brighter and livelier. (Cheers.) The Irish believed that the Government policy had not the sanction of the British nation. (Irish cheers.) The Government's foundation was slipping from under them, and their action in reference to the proclamation of the League showed that their strength was failing. In the meantime, the English nation to fulfill her reasonable wishes, and was convinced that her expectations would not be disappointed. Mr. Gladstone then presented his resolution amid prolonged cheers.

MR. BALFOUR'S REPLY. Mr. Balfour said that Mr. Gladstone would have been wiser had he rested his argument on the allegation that the House was ignorant of the grounds on which the Government acted in its defence of the League. The Government's difficulty was not the finding of evidence to justify the proclamation, but the selecting it from the enormous mass of evidence they possessed. There was sufficient foundation to justify the proclamation in the columns of the local newspapers without going into the Government's confidential reports. Mr. Balfour argued that when Mr. Gladstone proclaimed the Land League he did so when Mr. Parnell was imprisoned and when Parliament was not sitting, and that he afforded no information to any one connected. He quoted at length from documents to show that the League was guilty of boycotting, coining and misgiving infractions of the law.

THE SPEAKER'S RULING POINT. Sir William Vernon Harcourt asked the Speaker whether the documents from which he quoted would be submitted to the House. Mr. Balfour refused to submit the documents and, proceeding, narrated other instances of the League's unlawful action.

Sir William asked the Speaker whether Mr. Balfour was bound to table official documents cited. The Speaker replied that Mr. Balfour was not bound to table confidential documents, but the case was different with official papers which the House might want to verify. Although Mr. Balfour was justified in quoting from confidential documents the authorities and quotations was weakened because the documents had not been tabled.

Sir William Harcourt—After the Speaker's ruling, I expect that the papers will be tabled. Mr. Balfour—I shall do nothing of the kind. My documents are of three sorts—public and confidential papers and my own notes. If the people realize the true nature and workings of the League they would, regardless of creed or party, support the Government. (Ministerial cheers.) Mr. Balfour accused the opposition, through Mr. Gladstone, of making themselves apologists for, and therefore accomplices in, intimidation.

A UNIONIST CONVERT. Mr. Buchanan (Liberal-Unionist) said that the Government's action was ill-considered. Mr. Balfour had a fair account of the League, which from the most reliable data in the possession of the house had been largely instrumental in having rents reduced in Ireland. The English people desired that the Irish difficulty be treated amicably.

THE "NATION'S" ADVICE. DUBLIN, Aug. 25.—The Nation advises all branches of the League to continue operations as usual, and says that if the right of public meeting be denied there is no alternative. The Nation undertakes to publish reports of meetings, regardless of the results.

HAVE YOU TRIED IT? If so you can testify to its marvellous powers of healing and recommend it to your friends. We refer to Dr. F. E. Rose's Great Relief of White Straberry, the grand specific for all summer complaints, diarrhoea, cholera morbus, dysentery, cramps, colic, sickness of the stomach and bowel complaints of infants or adults. Let its merits be known to all who have not used it.

"Now is the accepted time," remarked the poor young man solemnly when his girl told him she would have him.

THE DEATH STRUGGLE.

Debate on Gladstone's Nullification Motion—The Ministry Sustained—"Wait Patiently and Abstain from Violence."

LONDON, Aug. 26.—The debate on Mr. Gladstone's motion for an address to the Queen praying for nullification of the Government's proclamation of Irish National League was resumed in the House of Commons this evening by Sir George Trevelyan, who complained of the absence of information and of the general operations of the League increased crime in Ireland or led to the non-payment of rent. "Let the house remember," he continued, "that if the proclamation of the League is sanctioned, every Irishman belonging to it will not leave it at the command of the Government but will be liable to be punished as a common criminal, and that liability will not depend on any judicial proceeding; worthy of the name. In conclusion he complained that the statements made by Mr. Balfour, and only given out last night, left no time for the examination of their character."

The Attorney-General, Sir B. E. Webber, held that convictions of crime were prevented by terror of the League, and reminded the House that Earl Spencer had repeatedly proclaimed the Land League's meetings, and that Sir George Trevelyan had supported him on the ground that the objects of the Land League were to put down landlords and to effect a separation between Ireland and England. The objects of the existing League were the same. There would be no time for the death struggle. Well, either the League or the Government would go down. (Irish cheers.) He did not fear the result. The Government would be supported by the consciousness that they had done their duty.

Timothy Harrington (Nationalist) said that as one largely responsible for the League he desired to reply to the calumnies that had been hurled at its character. He read letters from branches of the League condemning the practices which the Government declared to be the League's objects. The League repudiated every form of outrage. The League would go on doing what it had done in spite of proclamations, which had no terrors for the Irish people. (Cheers.)

William Redmond accused the Orange Society of worse intimidation than was ever used by the League, which was a genuine national association. Under certain circumstances he said boycotting was justifiable and necessary. (Cheers from the ministerial benches.)

Lord Harrington followed and questioned whether Mr. Redmond's speech would influence the House in favor of the League. After twitting Sir George Trevelyan on his vote face he went on to support the Government's action arguing that the action of the League destroyed the liberty of the people, subverted order and good government, and was hostile to social order. He contradicted the reports that he had disagreed with the Government on the step proposed. He believed the League's game was spoliation and injustice and that its methods were in defiance of the law. (Cheers.) Continuing, Lord Harrington said he had some doubts as to the course adopted. He should have preferred it if it had been possible, that the Government resort in the first instance to the provisions of the Crimes act. But with their aim and object he entirely and earnestly sympathized. The Government were justified by the facts before them in the course they had taken. He would oppose Mr. Gladstone's resolution because it asked the House to interfere needlessly and prematurely with the Government's exercise of authority which Parliament had entrusted to them and intended that they should use. (Loud cheers.)

After speeches by Sir William Vernon Harcourt, who characterized Harrington's speech as extraordinary in that he placed the responsibility for the League on the Government, and Mr. G. O. Gavan, who asked if Harcourt had been selected to hold a brief for the League, an denounced the League in strong terms, Mr. Healy ended the debate by counselling the Irish people to wait patiently and abstain from violence. The vote was then taken and Mr. Gladstone's motion was rejected by a vote of 72 to 194—a Government majority of 122 in a small house.

THE SUGAR "COMMISSION." RESOLUTION ADOPED BY THE WHOLESALE GROCERS' GUILD.

At a meeting of the Wholesale Grocers' Association, held the other day, the following resolution was unanimously adopted:—

Resolved, That the sugar agreement entered into by the wholesale grocers of the Dominion having of late been the subject of certain articles in the newspapers, and in which those articles have been stated to be untrue, and in which the Montreal branch of the Dominion Wholesale Grocers' Guild hereby protests against said misrepresentation, and declares that the sugar agreement is not a "tyrannical" combination for "impitoyable extortion," but simply an arrangement between dealers to prevent granular sugar from being sold at an excessive price, as was done prior to its inception, the subject of the said articles being submitted to prove the reasonableness of the agreement.

That of over one hundred wholesale merchants in the Province of Ontario and Quebec, only two or three refuse to comply with the terms of the Sugar Agreement, and while those who do for such a combination, and further, that the non-signing firms benefit in many respects by the ruler and regulations adopted by the association.

This resolution be communicated to the Montreal newspaper press, with a request that it be published in its entirety.

MEMORANDUM. Price of granulated sugar at refinery to wholesale grocers, per 100 lbs. \$6.75. Cash discount in 14 days, 2 1/2 per cent. 67

Cartage from refinery to stores. 02 Actual cost in store. 6.00 Cartage from store to retail dealer. 02 Cost to wholesale dealer. 6.62

Price to retail dealer in lots of 15 lbs, per 100 lbs. \$7.00. Cash discount in 15 days, 1 1/2 per cent. 104 Cost to retail dealer. 6.89 1/2 Leaving profit to wholesale dealer of. 0.27 1/2

From this profit of 27 1/2 cts per 100 lbs (about 4 per cent) has been deducted cost of insurance, rent and loss of interest. An additional charge of 1/2 per lb is made to buyers of less than fifteen barrels. The price to Ontario dealers is 1/2 per lb over foregoing quotations, but the wholesale merchants in many instances pay the freight.

VERY VALUABLE. "Having used B.B.E. for biliousness and torpid liver, with the very best results, I would recommend it to all thus troubled. The medicine is worth its weight in gold." Tillie White, Manitowaning, Ont.

PICKED UP. THE MISSING BOAT OF THE SS. MONTREAL PICKED UP WITH ALL SAFE. LONDON, Aug. 24.—The City of Montreal's missing boat has been picked up, and the seven passengers and six members of the crew who were in it are safe and well.

The rescue was made by a German vessel named the Maritide, which arrived at Falmouth to-day with the 13 survivors on board.

THE GREAT MEETING IN DUBLIN.

English Members of Parliament Upheld the League—A Grand Patriotic Demonstration.

[New York Herald Correspondence.] DUBLIN, Aug. 23.—MIDNIGHT.—The grand and patriotic demonstration is over. It seems as though the echoes of the plaudits and shouts still linger awaiting dawn. The rotunda, concert room and pillar room each contained a meeting.

At the principal one Lord Mayor Sullivan presided, surrounded by ladies in brilliant toilets, including Miss Lynch, formerly secretary of the Ladies' Land League. The band played "God Save Ireland" at the meetings assembled, but the music was at times fairly drowned by the plaudits as the favorite M. P.'s entered. The Lord Mayor and Secretary Harrington were the most prominent. Then an immense batch of telegrams of sympathy from all parts of the realm were read.

The resolution. Professor Galbraith, senior fellow of Trinity College, moved the first resolution, describing the proclamation as "an invasion of constitutional liberty to which the people would not submit."

Mr. Jacob Bright followed in a powerfully logical speech, which concluded by advising passive resistance until—what he said was lost as a stenographer voice roared, "Until the time comes to fight."

Mr. Cobbe then spoke as being the grand-son and in her English Radical. He evoked great enthusiasm by calling Mr. Gladstone the great liberator to succeed O'Connell.

THE IRISH SPEAKERS. Other English M. P.'s having spoken, John Dillon followed with a crushing denunciation of the proclamation, and Mr. William O'Brien—who was the last speaker—gave fiery. Among other things he said:—

I ask it to be granted that there is no Nationalist who will not despise the proclamation, resist it and trample upon it every hour of the day. (Loud cheers.) That is what I mean to do, for me, and if by doing so I shall be breaking the law, then I shall break the law in a mighty good manner.

GOOD ADVICE. "I have listened to the eloquent and manly advice of our English friends to be calm, moderate and patient, and within certain limits to cordially echo that advice. The Irish people in Ireland is the most criminal country in Europe; it is criminal calumny is an almost absolute blank; but they have 40,000 soldiers and police to hold the little island down. What is their contention? That they cannot manage to govern the couple of millions of uneducated and ignorant people without being tyrannical and brutal on both sides as in the past. Ireland is the most criminal country in Europe; it is criminal calumny is an almost absolute blank; but they have 40,000 soldiers and police to hold the little island down. What is their contention? That they cannot manage to govern the couple of millions of uneducated and ignorant people without being tyrannical and brutal on both sides as in the past. 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