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SIR CHARLES DUFFY'S LETTER ON THE LAND BILL.

In Sir Charles Gavin Duffy's important letter on the Irish Land Bill he says:—"For my part, I think the act contains the germs of immeasurable good, that it is a boon such as no Parliament, native or foreign, ever made to the Irish people before; that, wisely administered, and wisely amended—for Lord Salisbury has made amendment inevitable—it will, in the phrase of Mr. Disraeli, do by law what it would otherwise have been necessary to do (Heaven only knows when!) by revolution. There is no one now living, unless it be the venerable pastor of Darrow in the South, or Professor Rogers in the North, who can contest with me the somewhat melancholy claim of being the survivor of a little band who, in 1850, when the people were flying before the exterminator like a routed army, when dismay and even despair were nearly universal in Ireland, rallied the country, united Ulster and Munster on the same platform after half a century of alienation, and made the first essential farewell step toward whatever has since been accomplished in agrarian reform. Frederick Lucas and James McKnight, George Henry Moore and Patrick McMahon have gone to their account, but their work lives after them, and it was they who sowed the seed that has since ripened to so liberal a harvest." Sir Charles then proceeds to consider the question, from his point of view, "How ought the Irish people to receive this new law, and how can they best use it in the interest of Ireland?" This he regards as the "most pressing and practical of all possible questions" at this moment, and adds: "What we have to do with, of course, is the law as it actually stands. As the bill left the House of Commons it seemed to me it was the completest and indeed the only nearly complete act of justice the Imperial Parliament ever proffered to Ireland. * * * The Land Bill was so large and generous in its connection that, after the lopping it has undergone at the hands of a selfish oligarchy, an act of Parliament remains which, honestly and fearlessly administered, may do for Ireland what Stein and Hardenburg, did for Prussia,—build it up anew from its ruins,—may indeed, without violence or wrong to anyone, undo and reverse the confiscations of Cromwell and the Williamite Parliaments. The claim of individuals to confiscated property is dead and gone years ago, but the claim of the long excluded Irish race to the possession and control of their own soil remains an inextinguishable right, and this right is recognized, it seems to me, in the Land act of 1881.

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VOLUME IV. CHATHAM, N. B., SEPT. 14, 1881. NO. 12.

If we had repealed the union in 1843 a patriot Parliament sitting in Dublin would, I think, have framed some such measure to make permanent peace in the country they were commissioned to rule.

"What was the burden of our complaints against the Irish land system? That it kept the tenant in perpetual poverty by extracting from him in the form of rent his whole earnings, except enough coarse food to enable him to delve and plough. That he was liable to be maliciously or capriciously evicted if he refused to vote against his conscience at an election, or to send his children to a proselytizing school, or indeed if he omitted to pull off his caubeen in a sufficiently deferential spirit to the agent, perhaps if he failed to play the bailiff and driver with drams or to send 'duty eggs' and 'duty fowl' to the big house. That if he built or planted, drained or fenced, a law made by Irish landlords in the Irish Parliament declared that improvements did not belong to the improver, but his master. That he did not own and could not sell these works of his own hand; or if some such right was sometimes recognized outside of Ulster, that there were still claims for exorbitant arrears to swallow up his little gain. That the ordinary motives of thrift and industry were taken away from the Irish farmers; that cowardly and revolting crimes were common in the country because the poor peasant saw protection nowhere but in the Ribbon lodge; that whenever famine or other public calamity desolated the country the exterminator rushed in with his crowbar brigade to complete the ruin, and if the peasant made resistance for the lives of his little ones, judges in red gowns and soldiers in red jackets were straightway despatched to reduce him to order. When I note the spirit in which this measure was framed, when I remember the progress made in agrarian reform during the last dozen years, when I estimate the power the Irish people will become as they grow prosperous and resolute under this protecting law, I venture to believe that before the fifteen years have run out the present tenure will be replaced by one under which the tenant, while he pays a fair rent, will be as immovable as the rock of Cashel." Sir Charles believes that the Land Act of 1881 makes an end of the "arrears of impossible rents," and refers to the new power given the Board of Works to lend money to any company. He urges that conferences should be held in every parish of Ireland to consider how the greatest good could be got out of the measure. Sir Charles says he has heard reasons assigned why the Irish people should not welcome the bill of 1881, but none of them he regards as having "any serious value."

LORD DERBY ON THE CONDITION OF ENGLAND.

In his speech at Southport, Lord Derby referred to the condition of England, in connection with the opinion that our agriculture is to be destroyed by American competition, and our trade by protective duties. He did not agree with these views. Our material prosperity had received a check, but he considered it only such temporary fluctuations as individuals or nations are subject to. Nature has been against us, but there was no reason to suppose that our climate has permanently changed, and he believed the land was likely to be profitable. He looked upon our trade position and prospects as favorable. Thirty five millions industrious ingenious people, with unbounded capital, and with connections in every part of the globe, are not easily dislodged from the industrial position they have secured.

THE SUNDAY MAGAZINE.

The October number is more than usually attractive, and affords very pleasant and edifying reading. We have the first instalment of a peculiarly interesting serial, entitled, "Martha's Vineyard," by the late Frances Browne; and the first chapter of an admirable story, "Mary Cunningham's Trial," besides other short stories, sketches, essays etc, by well-known writers. "The Litany," by the late Dean Stanley; "The Trappist Monks and their Life," "Litchfield Cathedral," "Religious Fairs in India," "Summer Life on Lake Chau-tauqua," "A Missionary Martyr, John Williams," are among the noteworthy features of the number; they are all finely illustrated. Rev Dr Deems contributes the third of the series of essays, "Only," and the "Home Pulpit" contains a sermon by Rev John Stoughton, D. D., on the subject, "A new commandment." The poems are meritorious, and some of them are tastefully illustrated. There is a large variety of miscellaneous matter, together with those popular features, 'International Sunday-school Lessons,' 'Notes by the way,' 'Obituary Notices,' etc. The price of a copy of this excellent publication is only 25 cents. Yearly subscription \$3. postpaid. Address Frank Leslie, Publisher, 53, 55, and 57 Park Place, New York.

THE WAR IN TUNIS.

The Paris correspondent of the Times says:—"A batch of decrees, gazetted on the recommendation of an extra parliamentary commission, virtually converts Algeria into a French Department. The various Ministries at Paris will have charge of the Departments of Public Work Finance &c. The Governor-General of Algeria, in lieu of being responsible solely to the Minister of the Interior at Paris will be subject to each of the nine Ministers as regards his peculiar functions. This seems designed to hasten M. Albert Grey's resignation of a governorship thus reduced to a sub-prefecture. The Algerian deputies vainly urged the postponement of the decrees, which has been condemned beforehand at the election in Algeria.

POOR AND PROUD.

The Ex-King of Hanover sternly refuses to see his only sister, whose love marriage, promoted and approved by Queen Victoria, deeply offended him. "A dethroned dynasty," says his Ex-Majesty, "ought to shun a mesalliance far more than a dynasty in prosperity."

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E. LEE STREET, PROPRIETOR. Newcastle June 15 1881—18

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J. E. COLLINS EDITOR Chatham, N. B.

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