recital of a simple fact in which we all would never record my vote in its favor. dence was scarcely worth receiving When Mr. Gladstone chose, in that extraordinary speech he made a short time ago, to admit that the question of self-government has become a practical question, but at the same time to demand from the Home Rulers that they should formulate their demands in such a shape as to be acceptable to the people of Great Britain, he certainly de-manded what he had no right to ask, and by making that demand he seemed to wish to evade the responsibility as the minority occupy all the lucrative understood that I do not believe in askwhich rested upon him as leader of the Government. If he believes the time law prohibits the appointment of a lightenant. There has men who have been convicted of no Property for Sale. struction of the parliamentary system never been a Catholic Secretary, and at offence. These words were not in the be a central and local Parliament, it was for him to frame such a system as would be applicable to the present state of things and which is best calculated the control of things and which is best calculated to the present state of the control of things and which is best calculated to the present state of the control of of things and which is best calculated their way to the bench; but though the unanimously, and that they have been to maintain intact the power and the great majority of the lawyers are Catho received in such a kind and sympathetic interest of the Empire, and it was not for the forty or fifty gentlemen who represent the Home Rule party in Parlia
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the status of the majority of judges are protected in such described in the lawyers are catholics the spirit by hon. ment, and who have no power to give ask that they are to be put on an equal Wright), I am glad to know, has always effect to anything they may propose. I think the hon. member for West Durham offered no opposition to Mr. Glad-stone in dissenting from his own views of what the duty in this particular is, and I think that Mr. Gladstone was mistaken as to what his duty is, and I think he was also mistaken when he argued as if he were not aware that there was in existence anywhere in the world a system which might form the model for the system he seemed to think was desirable. There was in the United States a federal system which United States a federal system which might have formed the groundwork of Sovereign there—the Lord Lieutenant more thoroughly, and to find that if some such system. There is also here in Canada a federal system which the Imperial Parliament itself has created and upon which he might have formed a scheme to suit the necessities of Great Britain. It is true that in our federal system there is a considerable amount of friction which it is desirable to avoid, but even in that system he could find something worthy of imitation. It is not impossible to devise a system, and from occupying that office. it was scarcely just to throw upon the Home Rulers the duty of formulating a I would be glad to see it repealed. scheme when, according to the English Constitution, it is the duty of the Imperial Parliament to provide for the minority is to be protected and securperial Parliament to provide for the proper legislation of every portion of the United Kingdom. We do not ask our Governor General to determine any question of the kind. There was a time in the history of the old Irish Parliament, when notwithstanding restrictive legislation that crippled it and really deprived it of all right of independent action, it certainly awakened to a sense of its own rights and without asking the sanction of the British Parliament, it simply declared its own power to renew and exercise its powers. power to renew and exercise its powers. with one voice ask that Home Rule be But that was the case of an independent Parliament, having a separate existence, not one depending on the British Parliament, by its own right. Today, however, there is nobody, certainsays: ly no one whose opinion possesses the slightest value or influence, who pretends to say that the Imperial Parliament is not absolutely sovereign and interests of the United Kingdom, be expected to the converge who are now important. ment is not absolutely sovereign and supreme in this matter and may pass just such laws regulating legislative action and creating new legislation or apportioning new legislative powers, as they see fit to pass. The Imperial Parliament has the right to pass such acts, and the Legislature posesses such powers as the Act describes. There is therefore, no necessity of resorting to such a clumsy and unconstitutional manner to determine these matters, as Mr. Gladstone seems to think is the only course open for the Home Rulers to adopt.

Interests of the United Kingdom, be extended to those persons who are now imprisoned in Ireland charged with political offences only, and the inestimable blessing of personal liberty restored to them."

I hope the hon. leader of the Government misunderstood the remarks made, for if not he treated very unfairly what was said by the hon. member for West Durham (Mr. Blake.) He assumed that the hon. gentleman wished to ask that persons charged with the most serious offences should be set free, that the jail doors of Ireland should be thrown open, and that persons guilty of

single Legislature, we might have said very plainly that a similar system should be adopted in Ireland; that Ireland should be given the blessings of self-government which we all cherish. Therefore, I do not like the words:—

"We venture to express a hope that if consistent with the integrity and well be single Legislature, we might have said prepared to repeat is that men who have been arbitrarily arrested and who are arbitrarily held in prison on no charge whatever, but on the extraordinary charge that there are reasons of being suspected of committing some crime, and this in a country supposed to enjoy the glorious privileges of a

I regard that as seriously objectionable and to be contrary to the opinion expressed by many hon. members who addressed the House. We have all declared that we believe home rule should be extended to Ireland, and that such extension is not inconsistent with the safety of the Empire. Some have declared that it has become absolutely necessary for the maintenance of the of the Irish people, for the resolution voking, others to like crimes. says: "if the rights of the minority are | Sir John A. Macdonald. The orig.fully protected and secured then we nal resolutions which, I believe, the hope" certain things will be done. If hon, gentleman saw and approved of, there is a country in the world where referred to the political prisoners in the rights of the minority, and more much the same terms as these. than their rights -- almost their privi- Mr. Anglin. The original resolutions leges-have at all times been respected were defective in that respect, and I and held sacred, it is in Ireland. It should probably have spoken of them will be impossible to point to a single in the same way that I am speaking of instance wherein the rights of the min- the present ones. Among these prisonority have been disregarded by any ers are such men as Mr. Parnell, a body of Irishmen. There have been member of the British Parliament, a times in the history of Ireland since man of high character, of whom no one those religious differences have occurred, has ever been able to say that he has when Catholics were in the ascendancy, ever been guilty of any crime even the when they had control of the Govern- most venial; Mr. Dillon, another memment of the country. They had it in ber of Parliament, as well as four or the reign of Queen Mary, and during five others also members of the House, those years there were prosecutions or are also among the suspects accused of PUBLIC WHARF, - - - CHATHAM persecutions of Protestants in England. being suspected of the same treasonable Many fled from England to Ireland; practices. Mr. Arthur O'Connor, in they were received in Dublin hospitably | Parliament, succeeded in extorting from and were maintained at the expense of the Irish Attorney-General an admission the city; there was again another time | that a warrant was awaiting him should | Shingles when what was known as the Confeder- he ever set foot in Ireland, and yet he ation of Kilkenny had control of Ire- had the right to sit in Parliament the land, and in no one instance did the peer of any member there. He chalminority suffer the slightest injustice or lenged the Government to put him on injury at the hands of the majority.— trial, that he was prepared to meet the To-day what is the state of things?— charge against him openly, waiving all For years and years the corporations of plea of want of jurisdiction. That chal-Ireland have been close boroughs, lenge was, of course, not accepted. Protestants only being admitted to a That is a state of affairs that is, in my share in the Civil Government, and in opinion, utterly unjustifiable and inadsome cases, Protestants only were pervisable. I have always deeply regretmitted to be burgesses. One of the ted, with my great regard for Mr. measures obtained by O'Connell was a Gladstone and my high opinion of his Doors, Window Sashes & change of the municipal law in Ireland. The Catholics possessed a large majority and honesty of purpose, that he has allowed himself to be driven to rein many of the cities and towns. How sorting to means of this kind for the did they treat the minority? In Dub- purpose of suppressing crime in Ireland. lin, to this day, it has become the rule Some state, and not without some show that the mayor shall be one year a of reason, that for the mere indu'gence Catholic and one year a Protestant, al- of personal spleen or pique he allowed though the Catholics are three to one himself to resort to measures which in in the common council which appoints history will attach to his name a stigma the mayor and six to one in the city.— that I would gladly see removed from it. But we ought to ask for these men

world are of the same belief.

that that shall continue? must be a Protestant.

Mr. Anglin. I am aware of that. by due course of law.

Sir John A. Macdonald. Oh, yes. Mr Anglin. Materially it was not a matter of much consequence, but considered as one of sentiment and believing it is a matter of very great conse- thought, and one vote. quence that we are by law prohibited Sir John A. Macdonald. I think so.

granted to Ireland.

There is another point I object to in these resolutions, that is, with regard to those called suspects. The passage

thrown open, and that persons guilty of But while I believe all this, and while we are glad to see, notwithstanding our party differences, that we are in an eminent degree showing all the essential excellencies of the Federal system applied to a country grown too large for a single Legislature, we might have said to repeat in that persons guilty of the most enormous offences be allowed to go out. The hon, member never stated anything of the kind, and I cannot understand how the leader of the Government could have misunderstood him. What he did say and what I am prepared to repeat in that persons guilty of the most enormous offences be allowed to go out. The hon, member never stated anything of the kind, and I cannot understand how the leader of the Government could have misunderstood him. What he did say and what I am

consistent with the integrity and well being of the Empire, and if the rights and status of the minority are fully protected and secured sure means may be found of meeting the expressed desire of so many of your Irish subjects in that regard, so that Ireland may become a source of that Ireland may become a source of strength to Your Majesty's Empire."

members of that landlord class who are affected by this agitation, and have affected by this agitation, and have

necessary for the maintenance of the prison throughout Ireland, some not Empire in its integrity and power. In charged with political offences at all. this resolution we are raising consider- There are men imprisoned for being able doubt on that point. We are also surpected of murder, of arson, of vioexpressing doubts as to the good faith lence against the person, others of pro-

the most Conservative counties elected, which clemency only can relieve them. a few years ago, a Presbyterian Minister, They would not ask clemency for themand we have every day Catholic con- selves, Sir; they ask for justice and stituencies preferring Protestant candidates. I never heard of a case in Ireask for themselves should their friends land where the fact that the candidate ask for them. I would be ashamed, was a Protestant was considered object were I the mover of that resolution, to tionable; on the contrary it is rather in ask for clemency; I would ask for a the candidate's favor that he belongs to trial and fair play. the religion of the minority. To-day I know it has been said that it would the very leader of this great agitation, be useless to put these men on their not the man to whom it owes its origin, trial-that it is impossible to obtain the but its Parliamentary leader, Mr. Par- conviction of a political offender in Irenell, is himself a Protestant, as are land; but for that there is no founda-

towns in Ireland. With regard no clemency; when we ask for clemen-

many others of the same class, and they tion whatever. A short time ago a

do not think it is desirable that the ed with intimidating throughout the

Canadian Parliament should, by adopt- country, with seizing arms, and coming a resolution of this character, throw mitting other illegal acts. The person any doubt upon the liberality of the who gave the information, as it turned Her Majesty that Canada and its in- majority in Ireland. If I believed the out, was the person who organized these results of home rule if obtained by the men. He was himself an old soldier, under the federal system, leaving to each Province of the Dominion considerable would be oppressed, wronged or aggrievon his person were found a watch and powers of self-government. That is the ed in any degree by the majority, I various other articles. That man's evi-And I believe, Sir, a very great num- against men charged with any serious ber of Irish Catholics throughout the offence; but in this case, which was tried in the City of Cork, which was And then the extraordinary expres- said to be the very focus of discontent, sion we find here, is "the rights and there was no difficulty in obtaining a status of the minority protected." conviction of five of these men. That What does he mean by status? One fact is conclusive proof that if these has to almost guess that. I am not men were put on their trial, there aware, Sir, that legally the minority would be no difficulty, if they were holds a different status from the majori- guilty, in convicting them. I have no ty, but as a matter of fact they hold a hesitation in voting for the passing of very different status indeed, inasmuch these resolutions, but I wish it to be

> footing with the majority?
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> Sir John A. Macdonald. The Lord
> Lieutenant is the only one.
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> Mr. Anglin. Does the hon. gentle
> Mr. Anglin. Does the hon. gentleman mean that for all time to come with the same earnestness and ardor and generous feeling that we all admire Sir John A. Macdonald. He is a in him. I am glad to find that a better representative of the Queen. The Con- sense of the condition of things in Irestitution provides that the Sovereign | land is prevailing; I am glad to find, as the hon. member for Vancouver (Mr. Bunster) said, that prejudices which Sir John A. Macdonald. Very well, came with the mother's milk are graduit is held by constitutional lawyers that ally disappearing. We are learning to is a Viceroy-must be a Protestant also. one man is a protestant and another a Mr. Anglin. I am aware of that, catholic, one an episcopalian and anbut that is a matter that can be changed other a presbyterian, it matters little, that every man should act and think for himself, and that notwithstanding

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